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# REJECTE)

BERLIN, APR. 17. REJECT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PROPOSALS AFTER CONFER-RING WITH HIS FOREIGN MINISTER AND WITH MUSSOLINI.

It is reported that Hitler is sending a formal rejection. He may, however, merely ignore the proposals.

The Propaganda Ministry of the Reich cannot confirm whether Mussolini has already rejected the proposals, but it is admitted that "it is possible he will reject them."-United Press.

WHAT GERMANY THINKS

three Services Committees of

the Senate are sitting in pri-

vate session with delegates

from the Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee and National Defence

Sub-committee. Ex-Promier

are adequate in the new situa-

tion, with robol Spain on the

whole southern frontier.

Caillaux is presiding.

BERLIN, Apr. 16.

HERR HITLER is not hurrying to reply to President Roosevelt's appeal, but it is pointed out that political circles and the inspired press have made it clear what Germany thinks about it.

He is in close touch with Signor Mussolini, and it is understood that he had a lengthy talk with Field-Marshal Hermann Goering who is in Rome.

Hitler is expected to return to Berlin to-night.

a secret investigation into the nation's military strongth. The Typical of the press comment, the "Frankfurter Zeitung" in an editorial says: "Revision of the Versailles Treaty by Germany and Italy has not yet concluded," and the paper adds that they rely on strength to carry it through.

The "National Zeitung" alleges that Germans are The aim is to satisfy the being ill-treated in England, and has a headline: "Terror Senate that Franco's defences | Against Germans in London."-Reuter.

LITTLE HOPE OF SUCCESS

ROME, Apr. 16. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S appeal was fully published in the newspapers, without comment, but beneath it are reproduced messages giving the unfavourable reaction in Berlin.

Even in the moderate political circles, which yesterday were inclined to welcome the telegram, there the existing tax has been levied to is now little hope that it will produce the result desired been extended from 12 to 18 months. by President Roosevelt.

The document is described as clumsy in its drafting and argument, and in the manner of its presentation to the world.

Conversations between Signor Mussolini and Field-Marshal Goering were resumed this evening, and are expected to last some hours.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16. It is understood that the State Department does not expect an answer from the German and Italian governments for some days.

Well-informed circles state that it THE RUMANIAN Foreign must not be thought that the President was auggesting happense-

It is pointed out that President ceded in breaking into Canton war materials to Poland and Rumania Minister, Dr. Fabricius, the a conference of all the interested suburbs during the past 72 hours. through the Soviet and the transport deputy chief of Protocol Minister, Dr. Four-Power Conference, which carclanes based at White Cloud to Poland and Rumania through ter, M. Georg Crutzescu, and two ved up a sovereign State without its representatives being present. He was seen off at the station by President Roosevelt now proposes the battle lines are forming

> World-Wide Assurances gress. necessarily mean a full-drest con- Europe, or falling that, how for they This total includes dollar last for 2 years hostilities after which

Soviet Reaction Moscow, Apr. 10.

The full teak of President Roosevelt's message to Herr Hitler and take the lead in the mobilisation of foreign countries are believed to total \$102,500,000 for the previous week. PLEASE Turn To Page 4. | \$15,000,000, which is sufficient to -- United Press,

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

1000 · 1 EUROPE PREPARES

## EMERGENCY DEFENCES MANNED

MALTA, Apr. 16. MALTA'S preparedness for the worst eventuality was evidenced to-day by the fact that the harbour defences were once again manned.—United Press.

Esthonia Ro-Arms

Warsaw, Apr. 10. Esthonia is re-arming with all possible speed, declared the Esthonian Chief of Staff, General Laidoner, in an interview to-day before his de-parture on an efficial visit to Poland. A special tax of 10 per cent; of Esthonia is stated to be carrying out measures with calmness and deliberation, because, declared General Laidoner, she does not fear attack from any of her neighbours.-

Kenya Procautions

Dares Salaam, Apr. 16. One company of the Sixth Battalion the King's African Rifles, has been sent to Tanga, a seaport near the

Trans-Ocean.

Kenya frontier. There has been no active unrest there hitherto, but there is a considerable German population in the neighbourhood,—Reuter Special.

> French Warships At Gibraltar

Paris, Apr. 10. The French cruisers, Lorrain and Pretagne, and the destroyers, PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

U.S. FLEET ORDERS

# MOVES

## Threat Of Japan's Supremacy

WASHINGTON.

Apr. 16. NEW RECORDS will be created for the Panama Canal this week, when an armada of 120 American warships will commence to steam through the passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, in response to fleet orders of the greatest magnitude since the Great

The warships are now busily re-fuelling at various naval bases on the Atlantic Coast, preparatory to entering the Canal.

The Navy Department has insisted that the entire operation be carried out in less than a fortnight. This will result in the displacement of commercial shipping in order to allow the warships to uninterruptedly occupy the locks.

#### Check To Japan

It is noteworthy that, in the event of a European War, Japan would have undoubted supremacy in the Pacific if the American Fleet were to remain the Atlantic.

It is believed that the American authorities have taken this step in order to and this supremacy.--United

> Developments In East Seen

Washington, Apr. 17. It is reported here that the sudden Fleet orders are at least partially the PLEASE Turn To Pago 4.

LATEST

## NEGOTIATIONS SOVIET CONTINUE

To-day's News Map shows you how France now has three Fascist States on her

frontiers, a situation which is being given full consideration at

LONDON, Apr. 17.

BRITAIN is taking the first cautious, steps to bring the Soviet Union into the "Halt Hitler" bloc. Simultaneously, France is seeking a new arrangement with the Soviets for automatic aid in the event of German aggression.

The French already have a pacti proceeding near Sheklung, on the with the Soviets, but it operates against aggression only and was ar-ranged after a debate by the League A Chinese attack is being directed Council. It is understood that the in the direction of Canton from Poklo French are therefore seeking a new

was so prominent in the national French would offer the Soviets in rerevolutionary campaign. General turn for a Soviet promise to aid Fa has never been defeated in battle. Rumania and Poland.

In addition to the regular Army The new arrangement would also at noon to-day for Berlin. He operations, guerillas have thrice suc- provide for the supply of all kinds of was accompanied by the German Roosevelt in September last envisaged

Black Sea Route

route and the English Channel.

ton reached a stage at 9 o'clock this Ambassador in Paris has received and representatives of German indus- and declare that this does not can be employed to avoid war in morning when the only Japanese authorisation to open real negotia- try and commerce in Rumania. tions with France which may lead to Trans-Ocean, Franco-Soviet Staff talks. However, the negotiations are proceeding very cautiously.

Commenting on the Chinese re- It is also understood that the Bricapture of Tsengshing, a military ex- tish Ambassador to Moscow has been pert prophesied an early counter- instructed to ask the Soviet Foreign Russia and Turkey, some wellattack by the Japanese forces to re- Minister a number of questions re- informed quarters forcesting an gain hold once more of this important garding the Soviet attitude. He may also suggest the feasibility of an air hetween both the Eastern and West-The expert attached great military pact. United Press.

Speculation Premature?

PLEASE Turn To Page 4. . . a decisivo stage ... Reuter.

## Two Bloc Manoeuvre For New Allies

BUCHAREST, Apr. 16.

Cabinet directors. Chinese captured the acrodrome, British and French material would Premier Calinescu, and the Ambas discussions between all the interested both inside—and—outside—Consetting fire to the Japanese hangars be shipped to the Soviet ports in the sadors of Poland, Yugo-Slavia and nations, including the United States. and dynamiting the landing field Black Sea and also by the North Sea Turkey, the Minister for Spain, officials from the Foreign Office,

"Fress speculation on the outcome will define in categoric manner, the

## AMERICANS AND WAR Sympathy With Democracies

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17. PRESIDENT Roosevelt faces an epic conflict regarding the United States foreign policy as

Satisfactory progress is being aggression solemnly entered into be foreign policy has been firmly es- available. all nations. It is believed that the European This problem will be the subject Should these assurances be tions by both President Roosevelt democracies hold several million of two conferences among the broken, other nations could with and Mr. Cordell Hull, in which they dollars worth of gold, while that held Federal Reserve, the Security Exdraw economic facilities from the both made it plain that, firstly, force by the Fascists is negligable. change Commission, the Treasury and aggressors. would be used to repel any threats to The dollar balances form only a the Department of Agriculture this it is declared that if the Axis the western hemisphere and that small portion of the European week. It is believed that an accord with Powers care anything for the world's economic aid would be available; to democracles reserve in the event of Mealtwhile the enormous influx of Turkey has been virtually reached, opinion, they will not reject out of the Latin American nations if needed the cash and carry amendment to European gold into the United States London, Apr. 16. | while an arrangement with the Soviet hand the President's plea. Reuter. to ment dictatorial challenges. | the Neutrality Law being invoked. | continues: The Department of Com-

Mobilising Sympathy

## BRITAIN'S ENORMOUS CREDITS IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON. Aur. 15. A "UNITED PRESS" survey indicates that in the event The main issue is the extent to of war Britain - and France would immediately utilise Informed circles attach particular which the threats of United States \$2,350,000,000 now invested in the United States, as compared The Chinese encirclement of Can- It is reported here that the Soviet members of the German indus- importance to the word "discussions", military and economic intervention with \$150,000,000 available to Germany and Italy.

ference immediately, but a multi- could be used in any war which en- balances and zecurity holdings, but time purchases from the United interal exchange of views, and the sues, does not include gold stocks, the States would be dependent on the first world-wide assurances of non- The outline of the Administration's statistics for which are not United States willingness to extend credit and float loans.

See Back Page For

Further Late News

merce to-day announced that receipts Can Last Two Years for the weekend April 7 totalled Secondly, the United States will Brillsh and French holdings in all \$130,704,000 as compared with

#### activity the Japanese have given up work on the new railway which would have connected the northern section of the Peiping-Hankow railway with Kaifong.—United Press. CHINESE DRIVE IN KWANGTUNG

# Canton Hears

New Chinese Successes In

Big Honan Drive

the capture of Hauting, 20 miles east of Kaifeng, as a result

plans to construct a railway connecting Hsinhsiang and Kai-

of the recent Chinese offensive around Kaifeng.

feng owing to the Chinese offensive.

CHUNGKING, Apr. 16 .-- Chinese military reports claim

The reports stated that the Japanese have abandoned

It is further claimed that because of the ceaseless guerilla

CANTON, the metropolis of Kwangtung Province and China's second largest city, has suddenly become the focal point in the great Chinese counter-offensive along a warfront extending through five provinces.

Following the re-capture of Tsengshing, 35 miles New Clubs To Meet north-east of the City of The 18th annual convention of Newman Clubs of the Middle Atlantic Rams, a Chinese offensive Province will be held here Feb. 10 has now been lodged against to 12. Delegates from Pennsylvania.
New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and

The booming of artillery religious, social and educational the capital itself. is now distinctly audible in Shameen, the Anglo-French

Concession in the city. Last night it was reported that a strong Chinese force attacking from the direction of Kuntien had succeeded in crossing Sainam Creek in the face of withering Japanese machine-gun fire, and had reached a point within twelve miles of Canton

Japanese Retiring The Japanese opposing the Chinese ndvance from Kuntien have withdrawn to Canton's outer defences of pill-boxes at Sunkai, which is only

ten miles from Shameen. A second Chinese column is converging on Canton from the northeast, following the capture on Saturday of the strategically important city of Tsengshing. This force stated to have driven the Japanese back to a point only 20 miles from HALT HITLER" BLOC back to a point only 20 miles from Canton, advancing 15 miles in 48

Encirclement Threat West of Canton, the Japanese post-

tions at Samshul and Fatshan are threatened with encirclement, due to the rapidity of the Chinese advance parallel with the Canton-Hankow Rallway. The Chinese are reported to have

cut the Canton-Samshul Railway at Sheungpak, thus leaving only river communication available to West of Canton, bitter fighting is

Kowloon-Canton Railway.

Ironside Commander and Walchow, which reverted to automatic pact. Chinese possession about three months ago and which have now become the base of operations for a considerable force of regular troops.

The Kwangtung offensive is being directed by General Chang Fa-kwai, the famous "Ironsides" general who it is not clear what the British and

Mountains nerodrome suddenly Soviet territory. took to the air for an unknown destination. Three hours later, the before they retired.

outlet was along the Pearl River. Counter-Attack Envisaged

Chungking, Apr. 17.

significance to the return of Tsengshing into Chinese hands, as the city holds a commanding position over Sheklung; to a the southeast. the southern section of the Canton- of the Anglo-Franco-Seviet negotia- help the Soviet is disposed to give Hankow Rallway on the west, and the tions is premature, it is declared in Rumania and Poland against aggres-Carton-Kow bon Railway to the informed circles here. slon. However, negotiations with the Jariher south

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## **DIPLOMATS** ACTIVE

Minister, M. Gafencu, departed ment.

Talks With Turkey

made in the "peace front" talks with fore all nationa. early conclusion of arrangements tern democracles.

every sea-going ship in the Royal

cluding submarines, will be provided

GENEROUS HELP

As this equipment is also suitable

As a result it will be possible in

lims at a weekly charge of less than

Owing to the fact that ships are

of films, but the cost of freight and

In spite of every effort to provide

good films for the Fleet, it has pre-

viously been impossible to circulate

up-to-date pictures owing to financial

Under the new scheme, with the

generous help afforded by the distributors, such films as "The Drum," "Sixty Glorious Years," "The Citadel," and "It's in the Air" are already on their way to the outlying units of the Royal Navy.

It fact, there will shortly be nearly 200 films on the high seas on their

Decree Nisi For

Joan Revel

Mr. Mario di Pietro, an Instru-mentalist, was a respondent before Mr. Justice Hodson in the Divorce

court recently to a petition by his wife, Mrs. Joan Mary Beatrice di Pietro, of Cathedral Mansions, West-

minster, for the dissolution of her

cian, professionally known as Joan Revel, alleged that her husband had

been guilty of cruelty. The suit was not now contested and a decree nist,

ham-gate, London, and Bella Vista Totteridge, Herts, There are no

Mrs. di Pictro's case was that on a number of occasions her husband lost

his temper and threw things at her. He also struck her and had given her

Drug Flown

Mr. and Mrs. di Pietro who were married - in 1926; ...lived. at\_Bucking-

with costs, was granted.

Mrs. di Pietro, who is also a musi-

way to ships and squadrons.

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nsurance.

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marriage.

for showing entertainment films, the

with sound film equipment.

Jana Market



King George, on a visit to the British Industries Fair at Birmingham, England, inspects one of the air-raid shelters now being produced in large quantities in England.

## Bus Conductor Helps Healer Run Church

BY DAY, Mr. Robert George Bishop is a telephone operator in a London store.

BY NIGHT, dressed in a surgeon's white gown, he is a healer to pale and anxious women.

With Stanley Charles Cutforth, a crosses. The walls of the meetingbus conductor, and Frederick Batt, room are invender coloured. At the 'n young printer, thirty-four years entrance there is a box labelled old, Mr. Bishop runs the Islington "Farthing Fund," and on the door Church of Christian Fellowship in a is a mift sign in Chinese. converted workshop at Duncan-ter-

race, Islington, N. in week. At most of them there is a Fish For Decoration stage when the names of the sick

are read out.

mimosa. There are four silvery set of a Viennese garden.

SYDNEY, Australia. Then men and women go forward | Organizers of a local movie ball to the "altar" rails, painted in king- endeavoured to go Hollywood one Alphonse Duhamal, 55, has started The Southern Railway Company is Fleet. fisher blue, and their heads are touched by the hands of Mr. Cutforth, or Mr. Bishop, or Mr. Batt.

The sufferers kneel before the "altar" rovered with tulips, daffo- "altar rover

## Films For All Ships In The Royal Navy Duke Of Kent EMPIRE Inaugurates Scheme NEWS

that the field is left clear now for the they are serving

Lett, who placed uncompromising hostility to Federation in the forcfront of their programme for the election of Mr. Bose. Mr. Vallabhbhai Patel intimated the Right wing's decision to Mr. Bose.

adding that formal resignation would

be deferred until Mr. Bose's reply

had been received. Mr. Bose drufted two resolutions which he submitted to-day to a meeting of representative Congressmen cluded several high naval officers, as of these to ships wherever they

Factory Set on Fire.— The Wimco ferry steamer, Shepperton Ferry.

This was provided through the factory at Madras was damaged to No coal is handled in the boiler generosity of the great body of navai had been rejected.

## Dying Man Sentenced

MONTREAL. sent to prison.

INDIAN CONGRESS

CHIEFS RESIGN

Bombay.

The prospects of Federation are not improved by the decision of 12 out of 15 of the Congress Central Executive to resign following the controversy over the re-election of Mr. Bose as President of Congress.

These members of the Higher Command represent the Right wing of the movement. It is consequently felt that the field is left clear now for the Left, who placed uncompromising After dispersion of the Royal Navy with a placed uncompromising the controvers and chiefs of the film-distributing industry.

The Duke of Kent presided at a which the provided at a dinner at the Royal Naval Barracks, Portsmouth, recently, at which there were present members of the Board of Admiralty, many naval film equipment and film equipment. It has a beneficial effect on morale, particularly in the case of ships' companies serving far from home and far from the usual amenities of civilisation.

It had already been decided that ships should be provided with cinema equipment for instructional purposes, Money for the purchase of this equipment was provided by the Admiralty, and there were present members of the film the hangar of the new aircraft are which there were present members of the film the film the hangar of the far for the Royal Navy is not only a question of providing entertainment. It has a beneficial effect on morale, particularly in the case of ships' companies serving far from home and far from the usual amenities of civilisation.

It had already been decided that ships should be provided with cinema equipment and film equipment and

ment was provided by the Admiralty, After dinner a film was shown and within the next eighteen months

# Ship's Robot

from different Provinces. These will well as many well-known leaders of be debated at the forthcoming Tripura industry and representatives of all could be met by small subscriptions. Congress. A lively fight between the best of the British railway companies, witcould be met by small subscriptions. Socialists and Communists against nessed recently an interesting domore constitutional Congressmen is monstration of mechanical coal-firing sum was required to initiate the puron board the Dover-Dunkirk train chase of films.

the extent of £16,000 by a fire to-day. The outbreak is believed to have been caused deliberately by workers whose demands for increased wages in feeding the furnaces.

The outbreak is believed to have stokers by gravity. Accordingly, no stokers by gravity. Accordingly, no stokers by gravity. Accordingly, no £20,000 was placed at the disposal of the Royal Naval Film Corporation, which enabled them to purchase which enabled them to purchase ECONOMIC ' up-to-date films for circulation

It was pointed out by the engineers among ships, from the showing of that in ships carrying much more coal which there would, of course, be no than the cross-Channel ships gravity income for a considerable time. feeding is not practicable, and in The distributors of the film industhese cases coal can be conveyed by try have also been exceedingly mechanical plant to the mechanised generous in fixing the terms under which films can be exhibited in the

dils, irises, wallflowers, violets and the doves were trained to sit atop the obtaining money by fraud and was given an order for a new 22-knot the Yangtse River or on the West coal-burning cross-Channel steamer. Coast of Africa-to see up-to-date

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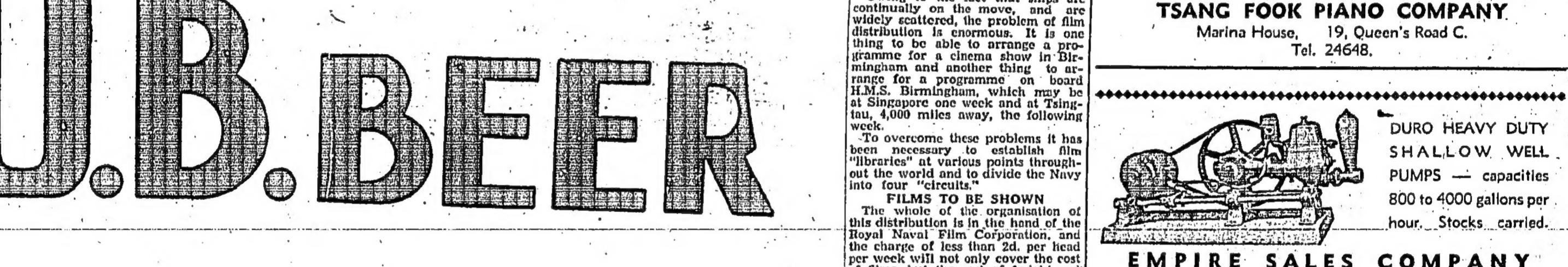
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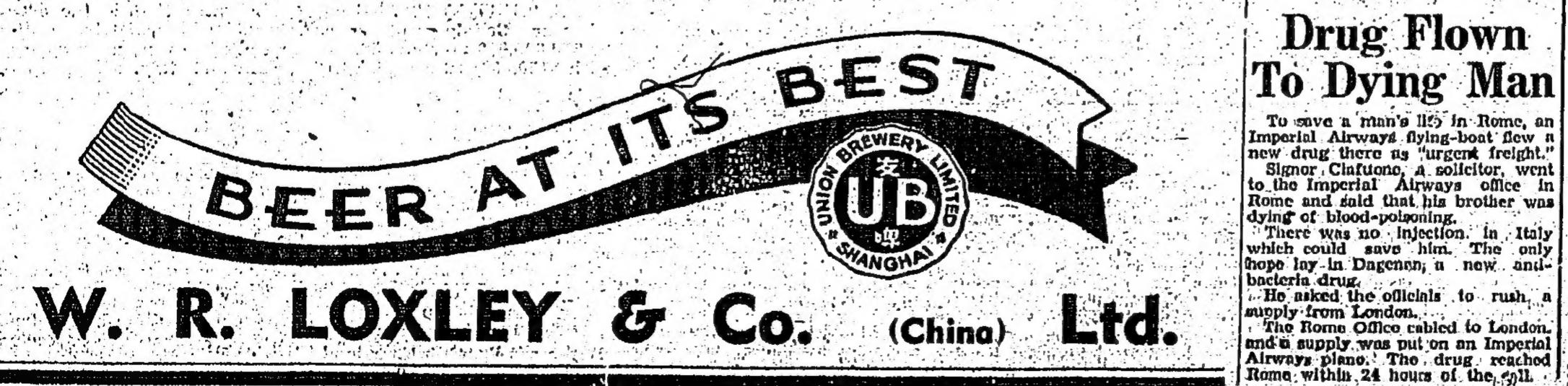
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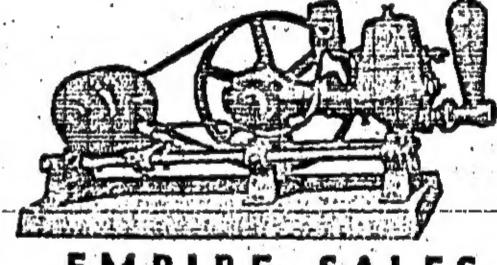
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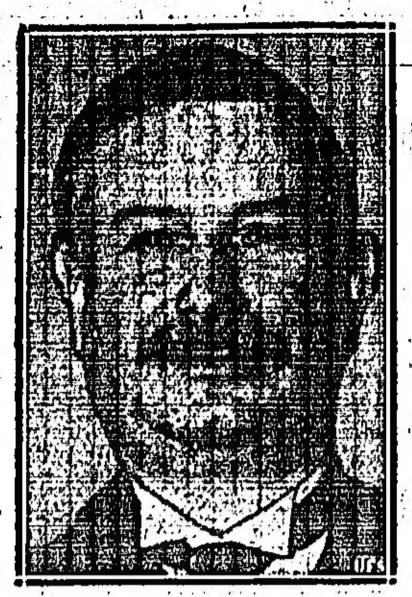
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## CIRCULATION

The South China Morning Post and The Hongkong Telegraph

BECAUSE OF THEIR CIRCULATIONS



Dr. Joseph Wirth, Chancellor of Germany in 1921-22, a voluntary exile in Paris for the last six years, as he arrived in New York, recently; He came to America to make a personal study of American government, but as a private citizen he preferred to avoid political discus-

## Navy's Growing Strength

Supplemnting the encouraging acgiven by the Financial Secretary to the Admiralty in the House of Com- seemed to agree. mons, Lord Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, told members of the to do whatever that work mikht be.

Lord Stanhope pointed out that Great War. Fleet. This year a further 60 would to enter, no fewer than 200 warships gaged single-handed. Although the such convoys approached our coasts.

put into operation. engaged we had always regretted that anti-submarine measures, anti-air-Approval had been obtained for two alterations to ships were such that Mr. Churchill was the Admiralty's arm and the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies of destroyers and in whom the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies of destroyers and in the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies of destroyers and in the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies of destroyers and in the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies of destroyers and in the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies of destroyers and in the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies of destroyers and in the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies of destroyers and in the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies of destroyers and in the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies of destroyers and in the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies of destroyers and in the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies of destroyers are the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies are the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies are the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies are the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies are the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies are the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies are the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies are the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's faces and a silk new flotilies are the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's flotilies are the phrase "Hall Father- of lovely women's flotilies are the phrase women's flotilies are the phrase women's f we did not have more small ships, craft gunnery, and structural All that seemed seriously to worry of destroyers would be of 1,920 tons, be greater if the British and French broad seas. He pressed the Governalmost small cruisers. They were fleets were combined, as no doubt ment to keep them. very fast, they had a fine armament, they were good sea boats and were very handy. The escort vessels, small ships of 900 tons, again had high speed and were armed for both anti-aircraft and anti-submarine said: work; they hoped to produce them very rapidly and have them at sea probably next year.

MERCHANT SHIP PROTECTION In addition they were doing a tremendous work in the dockyards in the modernization of ships and in the ly. strengthening of the decks of ships of the mercantile marine so that they Shakespeare gave figures to show could take anti-submarine and even- how the fleet that, even to-day, tually anti-aircraft guns. They had could accept such a challenge was to wait until these ships came into to be strengthened. This year our port to undertake the work, which yards would be engaged in building could be done only when the owners some 200 vessels, including: could spare them from their ordinary duties, but by the end of the year they hoped that 1.000 of these ships

would have been converted. The men of the Navy were magnificent figures --- great, deeppur uneau to ling 'usus passaus three potential menaces to our pire cannot easily be fulfilled. strength, as alive and keen as mus- supremacy-direct action of an Economically, Abyssinia is slipping tard. That was not surprising. Last enemy fleet: submarines; air attack. steadily from pad to worse. year they took in as recruits an additional 18,000 officers and men. They had no fewer than 70,000 applicants fidently accept battle from any pro- shaky; a resentful native population destroyed, drivers and soldiers are to fill these vacancies. If anyone bable combination. As for the constantly harry the Italians com- killed, officers are held as hostages. wanted to see what this nation could second, he could not reveal the na- mercially and in the field. produce let them go somewhere in ture and extent of our progress in These are the considered conclu- are at present unable to do great the neighbourhood of the three great scientific anti-submarine warfare, sions of a responsible neutral investi- harm because of lack of cohesion and naval ports. They would see that so but he believed our methods of de- gator. far as the naval population was con- tecting, hunting, and killing sub- He was able to obtain confidential. It is generally believed that the cerned we were not a C3 nation, but marines were more advanced than information about the true situation Italian military authorities will suc-

Al plus. NEED OF ARTIFICERS

They were at the moment short of artificers. In four or five years that deficiency would end because they were training boys to become artifleers. They were in touch with all the great engineering firms to try to get some of their apprentices into the Fleet to complete their training The British Navy in these days deserved not only the support and sympathy of the country, for that they had always had, but the warm, expressed approval of the people of this country that they were satisfied that the Fleet was both efficient and sufficient for the work it might be called upon to do-whatever that work might be. Mr. R. B. Bennett said that the

great change he had seen-in-the morale of the people of this country was apparently to be accounted for by the magnificent advance made in the development of the powers of the Novy. No man could deny that ent in the world. world for a century. It had been Clerk of Hereford-until-ho-retired In here for betraying military secrets the British Fleet had policed the the guardian of human liberty, even as this island had maintained freedom.

Sir Patrick Hannon, M.P., said that up studying, but I would like to take the one consolation we had in these troublous 'days was that the Fleet was in the condition it was to-day. If there were one single thought that animated the minds of dictators it was the fear of the British Fleet! upon the sens of the world.

#### FEW TOLEDO HOUSES VACANT

A survey of this city of 300,000 has time and the money I would qualify Kirk of this college told me that there entirely by myself. I shall, collect shown less than 3 per cent vacancy ins a doctor. of homes. The survey indicated a decrease in the vacancy per cent two or three years, but attended pass my preliminary examination My producer will be Dr. Stephan since, 1933. The vacancy ratio was medical lectures now and again. | within a year. I did so and became | Hock; an Authian, who had Bergner 

## NAVY CAN FACE GROUP OF FOES Little To Fear From Submarines

THE great and growing might of the British Navy and the confidence of the Admiralty that, in its modernised form, it had little to fear from submarines or aeroplanes, raised the spirits of the House of Commons recently when the Navy Estimates of £149,000,000 were discussed.

The depression of the day before gave place to pride in the supremacy of the Navy.

Even Mr. Churchill consented to be happy and found little to criticise. He said

black care and dwell on the great the announcement no case of piracy and growing strength of our Navy, occurred. He left members to draw and feel confident that the new their own deductions. sea power, with all that has so paired. often followed in its train."

EVEN SINGLE-HANDED was at the Admiralty during the could not stay in action.

In every war in which we had been | The developments, he added, in ago. they would be.

fidently accept a direct challenge going on building submarines. bination of foes."

Members who had sat silent and miralty base. glum the day before cheered hearti-

There were more cheers when Mr.

Battleships ....... Aircraft-carriers ...... Cruisers .....25 

He discussed, only to dismiss, the a productive part of the Italian Em-"BEST IN THE WORLD"

As for the first, we could con- ship, except in the chief towns, is

prevailing in Abyssinia. any other in the world. He had taken part in a hunt for There are, despite vigorous Italian sively. submerged submarines whose posi- repressive measures, according to this tion was unknown, and in nine cases informant, still many Abyssinian the investigator that the "rebel" out of ten, the exact position was chieftains who refuse to submit to tribesmen need only to receive regu-

Members might recall, he said, A former police chief is declared to to become dangerous. that in January, 1938, we announced be the principal chieftain still in "rethat we would sink any submarine volt" and the best organised.

SEVENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD Mr.

Robert Battersby, second-year medi-

cal student at University College, is

due to sit for his first medical pro-

fessional examination in June, and he

claims to be the oldest medical stud-

Mr. Battersby, who was Town

1929, studies in ideal circumstances.

"It is just a hobby," he said. "If I

find the course too hard I can give

Mr. Buttersby is studying for the

degrees of M.R.C.S. and M.R.C.P.

me a choice of three careers," be

added. "He told me I could enter

the Church, study medicine or the

HIS VOW

law student, and it was then, after I

had paid my premium and my ices,

that I found myself attracted to medi-

"Soon nferwards I found myself a

"It is refreshing for us in these found to be submerged in certain times to take an evening off from areas in the Mediterranean. After

inventions in the nir and under As for nir attack, our modern ships the water, properly countered as could produce a volume of defensive they have been and are being, do fire that would drive aircraft to not in any decisive degree deprive such a height that the accuracy of us of the measureless resources of their attack would be seriously im-

If anyone asked whether he would The House as a whole—though rather go bombing a battleship in Mr. Alexander, former Labour First in aircraft or be bombed by an air-Lord of the Admiralty, was anxious craft in a battleship, his choice about German and Italian sub- would be to remain in the battlemarines in the Mediterranean-ship every time. (Cheers and

laughter.) . Improved systems of under-water The submarine menace?—"We protection had also been worked Constitutional Club recently that the have got the measure of the sub- out to prevent the torpedo or mine A Fleet was both efficient and sufficient | marine," declared Mr. Churchill, from inflicting a vital blow or causfor the work it might be called upon | who knew, what it meant when he ing such damage that a capital ship

Defensively armed merchant ships last year 43 warships joined the Command of the Mediterronean?- would be escorted by escort vessels "There should be no difficulty," he specially equipped with anti-nit raft join the Fleet, and in the financial said with equal confidence, "in armament. Close co-operation with year 1939-40, which we were about securing this, even if we were en- the R.A.F. would be essential as

would be in some stage of construc- great new fleets that are being con- The Fleet air arm was making tion in the private and Royal dock- structed are not yet ready, we have good progress. By 1942 the personyards of this country. Costs were an ample superiority of sea power nel should have increased to 10,000 higher, largely because the lessons available not only to secure but to and the aircraft would be of the learnt at Juliand were now being hold the command of the Mediter- latest type, comparable in total strength to the R.A.F. of ten years

WHY SCRAP THEM?

new flotillas of destroyers and in we might reasonably expect that decision to scrap old battleships of addition 20 new fast escort vessels. our great prependerance of surface the Royal Sovereign class armed That was a real increase in the craft would make itself felt as ef- with 15-inch guns. He thought they

Major Gwilym Lloyd George He was no more confident than (Llb., Pembroke) was not quite the spokesman for the Admiralty, happy about submarines. It was Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare (Parlia- disquieting, he said, to find that, in mentary Secretary, Admiralty), who spite of our anti-submarine devices "We believe that our fleet is so countries that ought to know strong to-day that it can con-about submarine warfare were still

in battle by any probable com-! He pressed on the Government the ndvantages of Pembroke as an Ad-

Jibuti (French Somaliland).

Italy is discovering that the hope

she cherished before the Ethlopia

Italian rule.

Vowed To Be Doctor,

Began Study At 70

"When I was a boy my father gave | Poland. They lived at Kustrin,

war of transforming Abyssinia into

FATHER AND

SON BEHEADED

A father and son were beheaded

Johannes Mikolajevsky (15) and

his 22-year-old son Fritz, were

found guilty of passing informa-

tion-which Fritz obtained white

on military service—to the agent

of a foreign Power, presumably

near the Polish frontier, at the

This brings the total of execu-

tions in Germany this year to 40,

nearly all of them for alleged

cine. I vowed that if ever I had the for studying medicine, and Professor at all," she said. "I am running it

"When I refired I had a rest for allowing me to enter provided I could put on modern, and 'classic' plays.

time of the offence.

Famine Reported in Abyssinia:

Tribesmen Still Fighting On

Trade is stagnant: Italian overlord- and ammunition into Addis Ababa.

Addis Ababa.



Latest picture of the former Princess Fawzia, ... 17, of Egypt and her husband, Crown Prince Mohammed Riza Shapor of Iran." They signed their marriage contract last month, in Cairo, and; had real wedding in Teheran later.

## Dress Design Done By Boy Of Seven

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Chinese boy artist and France's foremost surrealist poet have made the leading designs for some of the new Paris dress materials.

striking materials."

## Czechs Ordered To 'Hail' Also

In future, the Czech greeting (by order) will be the lifting of the right

This was one of the pronouncements made recently by the Czech bims and cupids, foot-high squirrels strength and hitting capacity of the fectively in the future as it had in would be very useful for protecting Committee of National Community and green trees, angels perched on Fleet. The new tribal and L classes the past-preponderance that would convoys of merchant ships on the (the Nazis' new puppet "Parlia- clouds and St. Peter's keys embroiment.")

> They further decreed that women. except those of the German minority should take no part in politics.

The Committee announced a measure of forced labour-"general laand the success of the convoy system. | bour udiy.". Every citizen will have all to do a number of days' work-with labour camps, as in Germany, and no is even a headdress whose dangling workers are to be allowed to migrate gold and enamel flowers hang over to Germany, where there is labour the forehead almost to the tip of the shortage.

FOOD COLUMNS WAYLAID

10,000 men, concentrated in the

motorised columns conveying lood

The Abyssinian "rebeis," however,

But the impression was gained by

This will not come about, however,

ed to have been inflicted on them.

half of these are coloured troops.

repertory theatre.

was not. He raised no objection to actors from all over the country and

Run A Theatre

"My family know nothing of it

Plato X. Chan, son of a Chinese edesign, was used for an evening diplomat, held a London art show "sari," gown and headdress; another last year. He has designed three showed colourful little men and donkeys, and a third, used for an after-One in soft pink, with a flower boon frock, had little angel children and teddy bears.

ROWS OF FACES

The more sophisticated M. Cocteau, whose latest play shocked Paris city councillors so much that they forbade the continuance of its production in a municipal theatre, designed a striped material with rows

carried out in jewellery. Other gay new designs had cherudered in beads.

Jewellery and trimmings have worked up to a grand finale of glitter and gold this week-end. There are choker necklaces of gold tinsel, ribbon, leaves and flowers.

EVENING PUTTEE Ribbon dog collars have long pen-The unemployed will be hered in dant beads and gold chains. There

> Tiny evening bootees are still very fashionable and under a long skirt slit to the knee one house is showing a contrasting chiffon "puttee" wound round one leg and tied with a huge bow at the ankle.

## No\_Divorce\_For Insane Man's Wife

He has a nondescript army of about Can an insane husband be guilty of desertion? This was a question Fitze zone, about fifty miles from involved in a Divorce Court decision

He constantly attacks Italian Mr. Justice Langton dismissed the petition of Mrs. June Dorothy Williams, of Moreton, Wallasey, Captured lorries are looted and Cheshire, wife sought dissolution of her marriage to Thomas Herbert Williams, who was certified in 1934 on the grounds on desertion.

It was contended that a person who was insone and under physical restraint so that he could not return if he wished-as Mr. Williams wascould not be said to have descried his wife for the three years immediafely preceding her pelition.

PRISON COMPARISON The judge said it was true that Mr. lar supplies of food and ammunition Williams was restrained much as a man in prison was restrained, but whereas the man in prison could except in the event of a European have formed, and even given, exwar, when anti-Italian nations might pression to a change of mind and be tempted to arm and feed the tri- heart towards his wife, Mr. Williams besmen in the hope of creating a was quite incapable of any mental or moral activity.

"This distinction appears to me," the judge said, "to touch the core of The informant said the Abyssinian the present case and to determine it natives were disgusted by Italian rule in favour of the husband.

and terrorised by the treatment alleg-"The regret which I feel at being Food is terribly scarce, There have obliged to refuse a decree to the wife been several serious outbreaks of within the lapse of a short time she ly Diredawa, Recently 100 to 150 her. The petition, however, must be deaths were occurring there daily.

It is computed that reveral thous-It is computed that reveral thous-ands have died from disease in recent

#### months in the Diredawa zone, where many villages have been completely £69,000 To Science, The Italians to-day are maintain- Birds. Insects ing approximately beliveen 80,000

and 90,000 troops in Abyssinia, Soma-The preservation of British birds liland and Eritren. More than oneand insects and the advancement of science are the main objects of big legacies made in the £101,057 will of Mr. William Scitch Gilles, of The Peer's Daughter Will of Mr. William Setten Gilles, Cottage, Bocking, Essex.

Mr. Gilles, who was formerly indnaging chemist at Courtauld's Silk Factory, Bocking, left £28,000 to re-The Hon. Ruth Lever, 25-years-old latives and £2,000 caen to ins daughter of Lord Leverhulme, has friends, Geoffrey. Harrison and taken a 13-weekst lease of the Arthur D. Constable. After other Royalty Theatre, Chester, to run a gifts, he directed that the residue should be divided between: The Clothworkers' Company, for

the establishment; of Reserven Followships in science; Research Fund of the Chemical Society: A despited the Entomological Society:

National @ Trust offor preserving native bird and insect found."



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European Crisis

According to the "Sunday Express,"

CANTON HEARS

GUNS BOOM

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Heavy Fighting At Tsungfa

many thrusts during the week-end.

In the afternoon of April 15, a

Japanese from Shenkong and Tai-

on an undisclosed point to the south-

east of Tsungfa, but were stubbornly

met by Chinese resistance. Fighting

AMERICANS

AND WAR

Mr. Lau Wing-ning, of the staff of

the Yaumati Theatre, and Miss Wong

Lal-hing, of 17 Kal Yee Road, Kow-

loon City. The witnesses were

Yungyun, Apr. 17.

stated,-Central News,

LONDON, Apr. 16.

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#### NAVAL ARMADA MOVES

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result of intelligence reports that the international situation might take a turn to involve possible developments in the Far East.

The report auggests the possibility

the United States' navy would procced beyond the Pacific Coast, except possibly a few submarines and other scattered craft normally based at Hawaii.

One foreign diplomat expressed the opinion that the transfer is linked closely with the appeal to Hitler, both the significance and time element being intended to catch on to the Government's contemplated antiaggression measures.

It is doubted whether the transfer of the Fleet to the Pacific alone will deter Japan's expansion, which is envisaged in the event of European developments culminating in war, since Jopan will be fully occupied in Manchurla and China.

At the same time, he expressed the Gibraltar to-day, and dropped anchor opinion that the U.S. Fleet's activities are more likely to be heeded because which is now closed. Japan's strength has been dissipated in China, and will be more so through the British preparations in Singapore. -United Press.

#### Hongkong As Objective

Washington, Apr. 16. States Fleet had been transferred to harbour. the Pacific in an effort to checkmate the possibility of Japanese encroach- to-night for an unknown destination. ment on the Philippines or the

However, well informed circles Two French battleships, the here stressed the fact that they are Bretagne and Lorraine arrived to-day aware of no new dangerous element at 4 p.m.-Reuter Special. in the Oriental' situation beyond the continuance of the Sino-Japanese war which has consistently been regarded as a "political volcano" and in which Hongkong might (well be. regarded as the next objective.
They say the United States might be trying to neutralise such a projected move or to exercise a restricting influence.

"It notifies Japan that we are still power in the Pacific, and that any further moves might affect us," the well informed sources said.— United Press.

#### ROOSEVELTS PLEA FOR PEACE REJECTED

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Signor Mussolini is given prominence in the Soviet, newspapers, without

In political circles, the message is

## "Collective Action

It is pointed out that Soviet policy has long advocated collective action by the peace-loving Powers. Sir William Seeds, the British Am- be forbidden to enter certain other Later a reception was held at the The defenders of the President's With gittering magnificence, the bassador to Moscow, is expected to districts.

The Soviet Prime Minister, M. foreign organisations, states that no and thanks to President Rossevelt on Foreign club or group may exist in The toast to the bride and groom United Press. and thanks to President Roosevelt on France without the permission of the was proposed by Rev. Father G. his appeal to the dictators. M. France without the permission of the Roosevelt the groom replied Messrs. C. H. Ch his appeal to the dictators. M. Minister of the Interior. Organisa- Byrne, to which the groom replied Messrs. C. H. Chen and Tso Wal-man, salute.

Kalinin assured President Roosevelt distriction. Organisa- Byrne, to which the groom replied Mr. Wong Hon-ming, accountant of The of the "very warm recention of the tions already in existence must apply Among the

will arrive on Monday morning. Before his departure he held a conference with his Foreign Minister. William Seeds, the British Ambaspublish his reply to President Roose- took place in Moscow to-day. velt before his birthday.

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> The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 22nd April, to Wednesinclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 12th April, 1989.

#### THE BANK OF CANTON LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Third Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the and Therese Ribeiro (flower girls); Head Office, No. 6 Des Voeux Road and Miss Rosario's attendants were that new military development in Central, on Saturday, April 22nd. Miss Stella Hyndman (bridesmald) Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Board of Directors and the State-Naval circles do not believe that ment of Accounts for the year ending December 31st, 1938.

The Transfer Register will be closed from April-10th-to-22nd, 1939 inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, BL. Y. TANG. Chief Manager. Hongkong, April 1, 1939.

#### **EMERGENCY** DEFENCES MANNED

(Continued from Page 1.)

outside of the Admiralty harbour,

It is not known how long they will remain at Gibraltar .- Trans-Ocean. Unknown Destination

Gibraltar, Apr. 10. The French destroyers, Le Terrible and Le Fantasque, arrived this morning, and are lying off the south Senator William King to-day ex- mole owing to the boom defences at pressed the opinion that the United the entrances to the Admiralty

It is understood they are leaving Netherlands East Indies during the fastest destroyer in the world, and reached a speed of 45.25 knots during Kennedy Road, Hongkong.

King Sees Defences

London, April 16. Driving from Windsor Castle, Their Majestles, accompanied by Mr. Chamberlain, the American Ambassador, Mrs. Kennedy, and other guests, visited the balloon barrage depot at Hook, Surrey.

During the inspection and demonstration, which lasted two hours, certain secret equipment was shown only to Their Majesties, the Prime Minister and Mr. Kennedy.-Reuter. Special.

## Foreigners in France

Paris, Apr. 16. France, and foreign organisations, Co., Ltd. She is a graduate of the advanced from the southeast of were published to-day in the official Hongkong University.

The first of these decrees states Mr. Ng Kwok-hing, prominent mer-continued till noon, when fighting 40 years of age, may enter one of with the Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.) the French army corps under the Ltd. usual regulations. Persons without Wearing a lovely gown of white

nation in time of war. will be ready to participate in the and sanctions will be adopted carrying bouquets of orange shaded European nations resorting to war to against them if they do not report gladioli, acted as bridesmalds. for duty within the time limit Mr. Buster Poon was the best man, Thirdly, in the event of war

time expires. All other foreigners may be re- wedding in a richly embroidered of war" to make their influence for stricted to certain districts, or may Chinese ceremonial dress.

The second decree, "dealing with exquisitely embroidered with silver emphasises the United States con- King Farouk to-day.

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It is believed here that he will not sador to Moscow, and M. Litvinov At the conclusion of the conference Herr von Ribbenthrop proceeded on Saturday, M. Lityinov had into Berlin by airplane carlier in the formed the British Ambassador, that formed the British Archaesador, that before making any comment on the lines which took alone at the Region Victorial And British already and the British already and the British already and Table 1 and Table 1 and Table 1 and Table 2 and Table 2 and Table 2 and Table 3 a

# OVER THE WEEK-END

THE week-end was a popular one for weddings, since eight couples were united on Saturday (seven at the Registry), and to make a brilliant finale, a brother and sister chose Sunday afternoon for their double wedding.

Sunday's ceremony at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, was the most charming that has been seen for many months. Mr. Luiz with a Statement of Accounts to Antonio Vieira Ribeiro married Miss Isilda Hyndman Rosario, while his sister, Miss Olga Yvanovich Ribeiro became the bride of Mr. Wilfred Marriott Lawrence.

The Rev. Fr. L. M. Rossi officiated, and Mrs. J. M. Noronha was at the organ.

day, 26th April, 1939, both days Mr. J. A. V. Ribeiro, manager and director of Maxim & Co., and Mrs. KING'S TOUR OF AMERICA Ribeiro, of Hongkong, and is connected with the Standard Vacuum Oil Company of Manila,

His bride is the daughter of Mrs. Armanda Hyndman Rosario of Macao, and was given away in marriage by her brother, Mr. D. Rosario. Both brides wore white lace gowns, cut on princess lines with long trains, created by Rivelle, and carried bouquets of arum lilles.

Miss Rosario's attendants were the Misses Vira Ribeiro (bridesmaid) and Jeannette Barnes, the bride's niece, with baby blue ribbons, and carried Castle to-day. poises of white carnations. Master It is assumed that the discussion peace, through mutual defence of Jose Maria Ribeiro was the page boy dealt principally with the question of frontiers."—Trans-Ocean. and ring-bearer for Miss Rosario. | whether, in view of the political Mr. C. I. Barnes, of the Pan Ame- situation, the Royal visit to America

rican Airways, Macao, undertook the should be cancelled, or postponed. duties of best man. Mr. Wilfred Marriott Lawrence, several members of the Government who is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. are of the opinion that the journey John Henry Lawrence, of Kowloon should not take place, because, in the Docks, is the Colony swimming event of war, the King could not rechampion. He was attended by Dr. turn to England. J. W. Barnes, as best man, while Mr. The King himself is said to desire Fausto Maria Bayot, Governor of that the plans be carried out as Masbate, Manila, P.I., acted as the arranged .- Trans-Ocean. bride's best man.

The bride was given away in marringe by her father, Mr. J. A. V.

The brides' mothers were present nt the wedding, Mrs. Rosarlo in navy lace with accessories to match, and Mrs. Ribeiro in navy and white print, with coat to match. A largely attended reception was ese at Sheklung, Canton, and other

held later at the Club de Recreio. points around a wide area between away dress of navy marquisette, the tural that they will make a serious camp.

sleeves embroidered in white, and attempt to regain their lost ground. accessories to match, while Mrs. Chinese defence in that sector, Lawrence were a dress - of heavy however, are strong enough to ward crepe in pink with blue accessories. off any Japanese attacks and to re-

## ROSBROOK-WOLFF

Petty Officer Charles Rosbrook, Le Terrible is reputed to be the R.N., of H.M.S. Medway, was married at the Registry on Saturday, his bride being Mrs. Raya Wolff, 42

of Marriages, officiated, and the wit- line between Tsengshing and Tsungfa, nesses were Mrs. Nelly Semmelman on which the Japanese attempted and Mr. Sydney T. Smith.

#### AT ST. MARGARET'S Mr. Ng Chung-chen Marries Miss Mathilde Pang

A brilliant Chinese wedding was raged throughout Saturday night and solemnised at St. Margaret's Church Sunday morning with both sides on Saturday afternoon, when Mr. Ng yielding little ground, Chung-chew and Miss Mathilde Points north of Tsungfa were sub- particularly the Liberals, were Pang, B.A., were united before the jected to continuous long-range

artillery barrages from the Japanese The bride is the daughter of Mr. on Saturday and Sunday, with the Pang Kwok-sul, manager of Messrs. Chinese replying with heavy guns. Geo. Grimble & Co., and Mrs. Pang, At soven o'clock yesterday mornand is the grand-daughter of Mr. ing 600 Japanese infantry mixed with to the military status of foreigners in director of Messrs. Gande Price & ported by a dozen field pieces, Tsungfa to attack the Chinese posi-

The bridegroom, who is the son of tions at Taikonghu. Bitter struggle that every foreigner between 18 and chant, and Mrs. Ng, is connected subsided.—Central News.

a country, as well as those who en- silk net over satin, with a long full joy the right of asylum in France, veil caught to the head with a corowelcomed as a positive step for world as clearly defining as those pertaining to the French away in marriage by her father. She

> settle controversy or for conquest. stipulated for rescruits, or if they do and Miss Beneolicta Kavier rendered coming, the United States will not not leave the country before that appropriate music on the organ. The bride's mother attended the expected to employ "methods short

Ratinin assured President Roosevelt of the "very warm reception of the Soviet peoples who are interested in the preservation of universal peace."

Reply On Birthday

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Munich, Apr. 16.

Herr Hitler proceeded to Berlin by

Manich and Mrs. 16.

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## AT THE REGISTRY

Chinese Weddings Held On Saturday Morning

Hon-ming.

Wedding Bells

## Crown Given To Emmanuel Last Phase In Albanian Invasion

ROME, Apr. 16. THE ACTING Prime Minister of Albania, Sheeket Verlaci, has symbolically transferred the crown to King Victor Emmanuel in the throne room of the Palace, in the presence of all members of the Court and Cabinet .-Router.

#### Spoils To Victors

At a royal audience in the Quirinal Palace this morning, attended by the King and Queen of Italy, the Crown Prince and Princess, and other members of the royal family, as well as high dignatories of the Court, Signor Mussolini, and all members of the Italian Government, King Victor Emmanuel received a delegation of ten members of the Albanian National Assembly, who were attired in native costume, who presented him with an ornamented scroll informing him of the decision of the National Assembly to offer him the crown of Albania.

THE KING conferred with The King, in reply, stated that he accepted the Albanian crown for Europe might be coupled with action 1939, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose Ribeiro (flower girls). They were Joseph Kennedy, at Windsor banian people, order, respect of faith, progress, social justice and

#### Military Operations Concluded

Tirana, Apr. 16. Italian military occupation of Albania was completed on Saturday, when the little town of Burell, which is the centre of the Mati tribe, of which King Zog was chieftain, was

captured. Groups of Italian refugees who fled to Italy during the critical days, have now requested permission from the military authorities to return.—Trans-

#### Zog For America?

Athens, Apr. 16. It is reported that King Zog is planning to leave Larissa for the The expert believed that the Japan-United States, via England, when this

is possible. It is understood that he would en-Both couples will spend the honey- the East River and the Canton- train at Istanbul, or would go directly moon at Repulse Bay, and later tour Hankow Railway will now experience from Volos aboard a British ship, great difficulty in maintaining their taking with him a small retinue, with Mrs. L. A. V. Ribeiro wore a going- positions, but said that it is but na- his son, four sisters, and one aide-de-

Queen Geraldine continues to improve.-United Press.

#### peat the success which gained them Tsengshing on April 14, the expert Crisis Belgium With the strategic city of Tseng-Cennedy Road, Hongkong. Shing regained, Chinese forces are consolidating their communication Plan For Two-Party

Government Fails large force of several thousand BRUSSELS, Apr. 16. Confusion\_still\_prevailed\_in | pingchong launched a furious assault Belgian political circles to-night, after the plan for the formation of a two-Party Government had been suddenly abandoned.

> strongly opposed to a Government in which the Social-Democrats were not represented. The Liberals, who are fighting the

Flemish cultural demands, fear that a Catholic and Liberal Cabinet would gain a Flemish majority, in view of Flemish preponderance in the Catholic Party. It is stated that for reasons of finance and foreign policy, a Govern-

ment without Social-Democratic representation would not be able to Since the Social-Democrats were evidently willing this evening to participate in the formation of a Cabinet, it is assumed that a Government composed of five Catholics, five Social-Democrats, three

Liberals, and two non-Parliamentarians, will soon be formed,-

#### State Banquet For stand on the sidelines, but can be Royal Bride

see M. Maxim Litvinov, the Soviet These conditions, which also apply Chinese being present to wish the Democrats and such Republicans as welcome to Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the 19 year-old heir to the throng. Gloucester Hotel, many prominent programme, including influential Shah of Iran gave a great-State Foreign Minister to-day, to resume to Algeria and the colonies, pertain happy couple success in the future. former Secretary of State Henry the 19 year-old heir to the throne, and the results and the colonies, pertain happy couple success in the future. State Henry the 19 year-old heir to the throne, and the results and the colonies, pertain the future of State Henry the 19 year-old heir to the throne, and the colonies of the secretary of State Henry the 19 year-old heir to the throne, and the colonies of the secretary of State Henry the 19 year-old heir to the throne, and the colonies of the secretary of State Henry the 19 year-old heir to the throne, and the colonies of the secretary of the s the talks: started yesterday, the results of which have not been disclosed.

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Messrs. Lau Yin-cheung and Wong

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(Continued from Page 7.)

It is reported that Hitler stated he

The Propaganda Ministry of the

Reich cannot confirm whether Mus-

solini has already rejected the pro-

posals, but it is admitted that "it is

possible he will reject them."-

German Comment

The first German comment on

appeal was made when the authorita-

The newspaper said, "Roosevelt is

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The Germany Sunday papers com-

Signor Mussolini.

Berlin, Apr. 16.

President Roosevelt's message

Berlin, Apr. 15.

United Press.

is sending a formal rejection, or he

may merely ignore the proposals.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



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## THE SERVICES

New Commodore Posted To Hongkong

. The appointment dated from April 5 of Captain A. M. Peters, p.s.c., to the Tamar, as Commodore in Charge of the Dockyard and naval establishments at Hongkong, in succession to Commodore E. B. C. Dicken, o.s.c., p.s.c. Paymaster Lieutenant-Commander A. Lade, from the cadet training cruiser Vindictive, has been of the Association appears more abappointed Secretary to the new Com- | breviated than in previous year, it is modore.

ant to Admiral Sir William Good- increase of correspondence and regisenough in the Southampton and tration, in connection with classes in Orlon in the Grand Fleet all through First Ald and A.R.P., arising from the War. He was present at all the the recruiting of personnel for Briprincipal actions, and was awarded gade expansion and A. R. P. Auxithe D.S.C. after Jutland. Since his liary Units. promotion to captain in 1930 he has Furthermore, the Japanese occupa-On Retired List

Paymaster Commander A. Navigation School, Portsmouth, and similar organisations. Assistant Port Librarian, has been The clerical staff consists of one by thieves on Saturday morning. placed on the retired list on attain- paid clerk, and another paid by the ing the age limit, with the rank of Director of Ambulance. raymaster captain. He is succeeded, With expansion, additional paid on Saturday. Stewart, from H.M.S. Aurora.

He served during the War at the the existing staff. naval barracks at Devenport and rier Hermes In China.

The following appointments were of a Chinese official, asking for gazetted last week in London: Cdr. J. D. A. Musters to Adven- begging for shelter, and so our days ture, in command (April 4).

way (April 10). R. L. Alexander to Medway, can-

New River Gunboats

Two river gunbonts of a new type, the Dragonfly and Grasshopper, have been completed by Messrs. Thorny-

the Royal Navy since the War. Two more of similar type, the

Limited, Scotstoun. MAJOR F. T. BAINES PROMOTED Nursing, 318 qualified for voucher, TO LIEUT-COLONEL Army Pay Corps, has been promot- total of 2,409. ed to Lieut.-Colonel from March 12. Sixty-eight candidates passed in

giment, retired on April 3.

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## HUMANITARIAN WORK

## Report Of Ambulance Association

An exceptionally busy year caused by the refugee situation Roosevelt's proposals after conferring and the record increase in the number of candidates for First Aid, with his Foreign Minister and a tele-Home Nursing and A.R.P. certificates was experienced by the St. phone conversation with Mussolini. John Ambulance Association, according to the annual report for 1938 just issued.

The Report states: If the report not due to flagging interest in the Captain Peters was Flag-Lieuten- | work, but rather to the tremendous

commanded the Delphinium on the tion of Canton, resulting in the influx Africa Station, has been Chief Staff of refugees from the neighbouring Officer at Gibraltar, and during the towns and villages has kept our past two years Flag-Captain in the ambulance service and hospitals 2nd. Cruiser Squadron, Home Fleet. busy, necessitating a continuous supply of medical comforts being H. despatched to Chinese Territory for Payne, accountant officer at the the Chinese Red Cross and other

A stranger entering the office com- day. Chatham, and from 1916 as account- ments upon the incessant telephone ant officer of the Dockyard at As- calls, the variety of materials dealt cension. His post-Wor ships have with-bags of rice, padded coats, included the Harebell in the Auxi- bandages, instruments, medicines, hot The Peak, has reported to the police liary Patrol, the Cleopatra in the water bottles, etc., which often the loss of a gold bar brooch, valued Mediterranean, and the aircraft-car- occupy all available accommodation. at \$25, while travelling between her Our visitors were a doctor, the wife house and Deepwater Bay on Friday. medical supplies; a poor refugee Lt. H. W. Loughborough to Med- phone which serves a useful purpose, Point, at 8 p.m. yesterday under the envy Mr. Roosevelt his robust con- Magistracy on Saturday. sometimes constitutes a nuisance.

These vessels are of 585 tons, Nursing and one class in A.R.P.; 414 looking for opium and then one of Germany and Italy Mr. Roosevelt partment, rather smaller than the Scorpion, persons gained certificates in First them produced a revolver and held broadcast a speech denouncing the Defendant said he had been picking balling.... Sidney Torch at the Regal every walk of life in interviews with which recently took the place of the Aid, nine in Junior First Aid, 143 in up the inmates while the other two Germans as Huns and vandals. Bee as flagship of the Rear-Admiral Home Nursing; 281 qualified for searched for money and valuables. in the Yangtze; but larger than any voucher, 70 qualified for Medallion, After taking money and jewellery, President's message as hypocritical, workmen, and denied having stolen of the other river gunboats built for 175 for Label and 34 for Pendant, the intruders decamped. making a total of 1.135.

In 1938, 105 classes were conduct-Locust and Mosquito, were ordered ed in First Aid, 18 in Home Nursing last year from Yarrow and Co., and 10 in A.R.P.; 1,598 gained certificates in First Aid, 216 in Home .72 qualified for Medallion, 182 for Mojor F. T. Baines, of the Royal Label, and 23 for Pendant, making a

Capt. A. V. Weller, Middlesex Re- A.R.P. and one as Grade I A.R.P. instructors in 1938.

Since the fermation of the Centre in 1884, 15,740 candidates have received certificates in First And, or trained nurses of the St. John Clinics, giving the signal for an ideological Nip Kwal, 28, described as a coolie, Sullivan, dependent.... Carroll Gibbons and doubled the numbers of the previous also free of charge. year and constitutes a record.

the lectures only. At one lecture in A.R.P. there were | Thanks are due to all subscribers, over 300 present, and about the same great and small; Messrs. Aw Boonnumber in First Aid; one evening haw and Aw Boon-par for the mainand vitality quicker than gland opera- number in First Ald; one evening tenance of the Haw Par Ambulance tions, It is a simple home treatment nearly 1,000 attended the opening tenance of the Haw Par Ambulance

year 1939 for examination. sacrifices made by Surgeon instruc- equipment is \$4772.65; the Governtors, examiners, and demonstrators, ment Medical Department for supplyas all lectures are free for all. Wives ing drugs at cost price; and Governyour brain power, memory and eyesight, and relatives of Chinese officers at ment doctors for their ever-ready

A.R.P. Lectures

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though the ambulance service was mitted from Cheung Chau;

## LOSSES REPORTED

Burglar Enters Mission Premises

Rev. G. Daly, of the Maryknoll tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised Mission, Stanley, has reported to the it and strongly hints that Germany police that someone broke into the will reject the appeal. Mission on Saturday, and stole two gold-plated challees and an overcoat, the first to agitate and then play the the total value being about \$788.

Mr. Woods, of No. 24 Braga Circuit, that the President of the United Kowloon, lost property to the value States has presented to us, not for of \$465 when his house was entered the first time. The terms of Roosevelt's new message are not new to A suit of clothing valued at \$35 us, on the contrary they are very was stolen from the Murray Barracks | familiar. Roosevelt -, continues to play the role of a new Wilson. No

by Paymaster Commander W. D. clerical assistance is necessary. It is Mr. B. W. Simmons, of the Hong- new order can be created at the conalmost impossible to deal with the kong Telephone Company, had his ference table as long as Bolshevism Paymaster Captain Payne entered three branches-Association, Brigade, jacket containing a silver eigarette is regarded as a partner with equal as an assistant clerk in July, 1900. A.R.P., and New Territories—with case and pipe stolen from the fifth rights in political affairs of the P.W.D. Watchman Arrested Op. 36. floor of Exchange Building on Satur- the world. Roosevelt sent the mes-

#### BROOCH LOST

Mrs. H. V. Wilkinson, of No. 13

#### ARMED ROBBERY

Said to have entered the third pretext of searching for opium, science which enables him to "com-The voluntary Staff has no time to three men, one of whom was armed pete in unctuous rectitude with the

croft at their Woolston works, and in the numbers of candidates who Mai-chung, said she was at home the former is now in the Mediter- have been awarded First Aid, Home with two other women, and four The Lokalan Zeiger derides Mr. The Grasshopper will follow her shortly.

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> fully utilised in transporting patients, and Italy that they will not attack The How Par Ambulance travelled Iran, he finds not a single word of 10,773 miles and carried 1,214 condemnation for "the British terrorpatients. The three ambulances on ist methods in Pelestine."

Kam Tin Camp. The Accident Station treated later than the end of last January Saturday. persons who passed in A.R.P., 16 Grade II John Ambulance personnel from It was also Mr. Roosevelt who, in instructors in 1938. October, 1937 to April 1938.

There were 60,320 anti-cholera mended putting the totalitarian states inoculations by the doctors and into a "moral quarantine," thereby was fixed."

year and consultates of record.

All branches of life, and all proved very popular. The Hospitals the whole world into two hostile property. He too was remanded to Men Of Dark And Dismal Fate.... Chorus. nationalities are catered for. But and Clinics in the New Territories camps.—Trans-Ocean. this conveys no idea of the large treated 122,036 general cases and classes—of the many who attended 1,254 maternity cases, making a total of 123,393.

night. These were divided into Station and the equipment for the classes, and will come within the additional floor for T. B. Children at the Haw Par Hospital in Cheung This will convey some idea of the Chau, as well as pientes: The cost of the "front" have attended for help in time of emergency; The Police - Department for care of New Territory nurses in the lonely villages, and for telephone and emergency messages; A. R. P. lectures have been Mr. Ip Kwal-chung for invaluable enthusiastically attended, the "Gas assistance at all times; The English Room! particularly appealing to the and Chinese Press for publicity— Chinese candidates. (Many Eur-especially the South China Morning openns were reluciant to enter at Post; China and Kowloon Motor Bus first.) The Chinese have responded Companies for privilege tickets for well, and many have since joined the doctors and nurses, and transport of Brigade whilst some, especially wo- medicines; Hongkong Tramways Ltd., men, have gone to help their country. Star Ferry and Yaumati Ferry for The influx of refugees from China cheap fores for Brigade members on to Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd., and the villages near the frontier, duty in uniform; Kowloon-Canton-20, Queen's Road, Hongkong. many of whom were fatigued and Railway for privilege tickets and exhausted, others suffering from transport of medicines; Tung Wah multiple injuries, caused the medical Eastern Hospital for sterilising authorities deep concern, as hospitals containers from the clinics; all flag were already overcrowded, and some sellers; Cheung Chau Ferry Co. for 20,000 persons sought shelter under transport of medicines and pri liege tickets for Cheung Chau doctor and Considering this huge problem, nurses; village elders for invaluable apart from the severe Small-pox out- co-operation: and The University break at the beginning of the year, Pathological Department for examine-other epidemics were kept down, al-, tion of numerous specimens sub-

## NEWS IS KNOWLEDGE

QUESTION: In which country is the Government trying to discourage kissing?

ANSWER: Latvia. The authorities there believe that tuberculosis is spread by kisses. Posters carrying the warning. "Don't let yourself be kissed-don't kiss another's hand" are now being distributed throughout the Baltic State.

Q.: Do the medical authorities of this country support Latvia's view?

A.: To a great extent. The greater prevalence of tuberculosis among English women, compared with men, is attributed by many doctors to the fact that women indulge in kissing more than men.

Q.: Where is it illegal to kiss? A.: Kissing in public is an offence in Brittany. A number of American States ban Sunday kissing. In Italy a prison sentence may be the lot of the man who kisses his sweetheart in public. Kissing on the beach at Rio de Janeiro is illegal, and in many parts of the world the railways have by-laws to forbid kissing on the platform. makes the trains late.

## THEFT OF LEAD

#### sage to the wrong address."-United And Fined

Claiming that he picked up some Weather Forecast and Announce- tation; Archibald Joyce Waltz lead ribs and lead pellets from dustbins outside the buildings of the 1.40 Latest Variety. Public Works Department, Lower ment severely on President Ron-Albert Road, Kwong Sau, 30, watchsevelt's message to Herr Hitler and man employed by the P. W. D. denied having stolen a quantity of The Berliner Boersen Zeitung lead from the offices, when charged Vocal-The Inn at Dusk (Syam and Hydropathen Waltz (Jos. Gungl).... begging for shelter, and so our days | Said to have entered waitz (Jos. C go on, our nights also, for the tele- floor of No. 22 Second Street, West writes that while it is impossible to before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Viaud); Our Love Nest (Velssade Vienna Boheme Orchestra.

write lengthy reports: they must "be with a revolver, robbed the inmates up and doing."

In voluntary State has no time to three men, one of whom was armed hypocrites on the banks of the defendant making a sale of lead in a raris); Pizzicato—Intermezzo (Ferry of the house of \$60 Hongkong cur- of the house of \$6 rency, \$80 Chinese currency, and Mr. Roosevelt pursues the same alm asked defendant where he got the Salar Orabetta Value All Steiner and His Pennies from Heaven')...with as the British—to bar the way to lead, he was told it was from the Salon Orchestra; Yodeller—All Set Georgie Stoll and His Orchestra; The following shows the increase In a report to the police, Leung young rising nations struggling for offices of the Public Works Depart- Trail (1911) and do Part One Word of Consolation (Wil-

up lead from the dustbins, after it Cinema Organ. The Deutsche Zeitung describes the had been discarded by some of the and says that whilst Mr. Roosevelt the metal. A fine of \$10 was imposed. desires an assurance from Germany

## THEFT OF WOLFRAM ORE

his Chicago speech in 1937 recom- Defendants are said to be fokis of Vespers. the Wing Chau shop. Ball of \$50 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota- His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain;

"Street Stations" were set up, and tearing Europe asunder and splitting was charged with receiving stolen | "The Pirates of Penzance"; Oh, the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with Vocal

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12.30 Tino Rossi (Vocal) and The Orchestra Mascotte.

Wiener Burger-Waltz (Ziehrer); Spatsommertag-Waltz (Lohr).... Orchestra Mascotte; Les Fleurs C'Est De L'Amour (Montler and Tillymoon); To Revoir (Dalleri,-d'Agelys iles. and Parera) .... Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra; Secrets Of The Adige-Waltz (Felice Carena) .... Orchestra Mascotte; Mia Piccolina (film "Naples au baiser de feu"); Rien Qu'un Chant D'Amour (film "Naples au baiser de feu")....Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra; Sweetest Of All-Waltz (Waldteufel); Golden Rein-Waltz (Waldteufel)....Orchestra Mascotte.

1.0 Local Time Signal Weather Report. 1.03 Elgar — Enigma Variations,

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

and Charty) .... Ring Ketty with Or- | 9.45 London Relay-Sports News Chinese detective C282 said he saw chestra (In French); Orch,-Black and Market Notes.

thm; My Heart Stood Still; Bam-

2.15 Close down. 6.0 'For the Children." Tom, Tom: I saw three ships; There was a frog; What have you got; etc.

Accused of theft of six and half .... Uncle George's Party with Or- (film 'Music Hath Charms'): Many patients. The three ambulances on ist methods in Pelestine." | cattles of wolfram ore, the property chestra; "Alice in Wonderland" Happy Returns Of The Day (film loan to Government travelled 27,399 | The Hamburger Fremdenblatt sees of the Wing Chau shop of Sham- (Fraser-Simson); How Doth The 'Music Hath Charms')... The B.B.C. miles and carried 3,227 patients. No in the President's demarche an shulpo district, two men, Tsang Yau, Little Crocodile; Fury Said To A Dance Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; record was kept of ambulances used "extraordinary degree of naivety in 35, and Chu Loi, 29, were remanded Mouse; "Is The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots-The Jester; The Tea in transporting refugees to and from regard to political tactics," since it to April 18 by Mr. Q. A. A. Mac- ter; They Told Me You Had Been To Dolls' Parade.... Bravour Dance Orwas Mr. Roosevelt himself who, not fadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy on Her. ... George Baker (Barltone) chestra: Tango Fox-Trot-Marilou: with Plano; Studio-Serial Story; Fox-Trot-Rhythm In My Nursery "When We Were Very Young" (A. A. Rhymes. ... Roy Fox and His Or-It is understood that Mr. C. A. S. Milne-Fraser-Simson); The Chris- chestra with Vocal Refrain; Waltz-Russ will represent the second man. tening: Brownie; Lines And Squares; A Beautiful Lady In Blue; Fox-Trot

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7.30 B.B.C. Recording—Sea Shan-

"A Shanty Party from the Gravesend Pilots" with a commentary by Mr. Cecil Madden. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

Foster on "Refugee Camp Schools." 8.15 London Relay-Blusic-Hall. Including Yorky and Scotty (Two Close Friends-Very Close) Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, and The BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shadwell; Presented by John

8.03 Studio-Talk by Professor L.

Sharman. 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9 39 Concert Waltzea. -Churles Ancliffe Waltz Medley:

Intro: Nights of Gladness: Shy 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Glances; Smiles then kisses; Temp-Medley; Intro: Passing of Salome; A thousand Kisses; When the birds Plano-Accordeon Band-Goodbye began to sing! Dreaming: Songe To Summer (Botterell and Phillips); d'Automne....Viennese Waitz Or-All Ashore (Billy Hill) .... The chestra; Wolga, Wolga!-Russian London Piano-Accordeon Band; Waltz Potpourri (Walter Noack);

Morton (The Yodeiling Boundary (Buck, Morse)....and the Three Mr. A. Spary, of the P.W.D., said Rider) with His Guitar; Organ-I Cheers with Piano accomp. by Ivan

Lionel Gamlin, flashes from the news of the week, and 'Standing on the Corner' (Michael Standing inter-Nursery Rhymes; Intro: Hot Cross views the 'Man in the Street'); Edit-Buns; Dame get up; Curly Locks; ed and producted by C. F. Mechan. 10.30 Dance Music.

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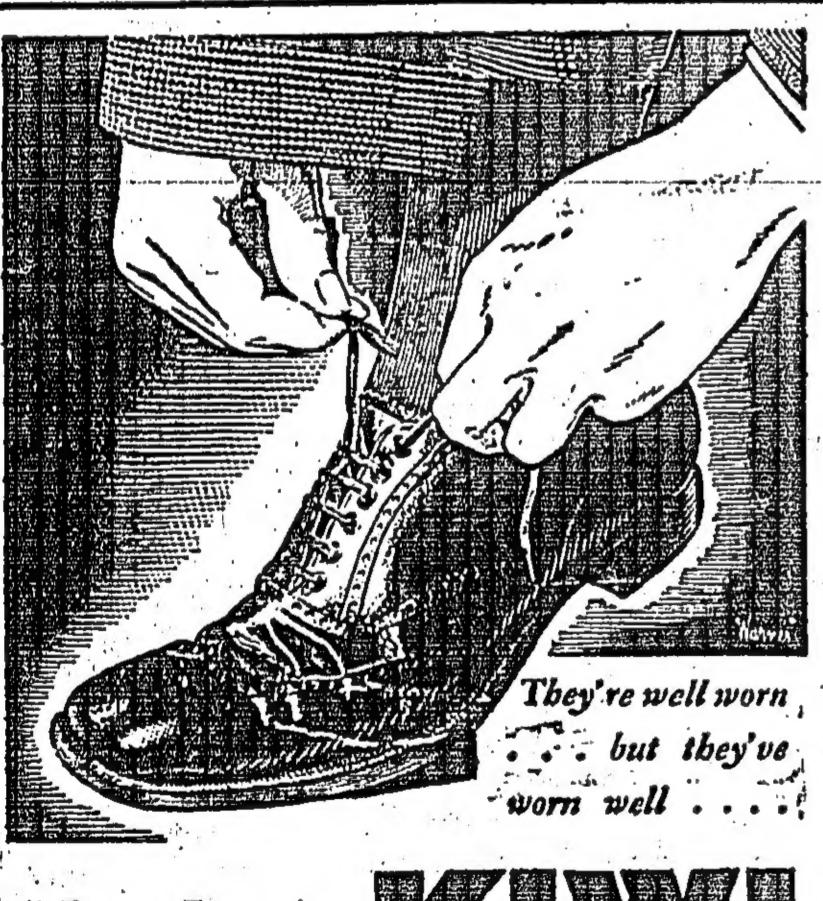
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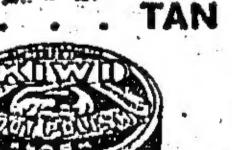
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#### Watch China!

THREE items of news published in Hongkong last week are pregnant with possibilities.

One is the report of the hurried dash of the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, to Chungking.

fronts of five provinces; in at least three of which the Chinese troops are meeting with conspicuous success.

Finally, the sudden recall of the U.S. Grand Fleet-an armada of 120 warships—to the Pacific.

Ambassador has hurried China's war-time capital after his conversations in Shanghai with the Ambassador to Tokyo, Sir tion in the Sino-Japanese conflict. But Sir Robert Craigie quite emphatically denies that his conversations with the Ambassador to China were for the purpose of discussing mediation.

kong newspapers.

There are observers who believe that each of those three significant happenings reported last week has a direct bearing on

events in Europe. There is a school of thought which believes that there is going to be active intervention in the Sino-Japanese conflict by western Powers.

If there is going to be trouble in East. The three great aggressor! created modern Germany." nations in the world to-day are co-

counter-offensive that, far from being Germany is concerned. There debilitated by nearly two years of is the same intense surge of continuous warfare, she is to-day nationalism, the reaction against stronger, probably, than at any time

since the start of the conflict. As Chinese resistance—even de- driven a wedge deep into the fensive resistance—continues, Japan Totalitarian bloc. daily becomes weaker and weaker.

China takes the offensive, the process any conflict, but she is hardly in a of disintegration which is surely position to lend much aid at present, overtaking Japan's fingueial and except, perhaps, to temporarily doeconomic structure is obviously has- minate the northern Pacific.

war alone, with comparatively little revitalised by kenerous support from aid from the West. If aid on a conalderable scale is forthcoming, what ic going to happen to Japan?

## CHAVES? and CHAVE-NOTS"

IN 1914, a few shots fired in an obscure corner of the Balkans sufficed to explode the European powder barrel. The train flashed through Austria, Serbia, Russia, Germany, France, Great Britain. The ancient quarrel between Teuton and Slav in Central and South-Eastern Europe cost the

Rather more than a year ago me that a certain speech of M. Litvinoff's-which did not receive any particular attention was really one of the most important events since the war. The Soviet Foreign Minister had stressed the interest of Soviet Russia in the affairs of South-Eastern Europe in words which might equally well have come from Isvolsky or Sazonoff a generation before. Russia was back in the Balkans.

Diplomacy does not pause even for the passing of kings. far as practical results are concerned, the most successful of all the freign royalties and statesmen who were recently in England was M. Litvinoff.

#### Russia's Influence

Entente councils steadily in- getting warmer and the place Rumania seems to have succum- Serajevo, the Great War might JAPAN goes ahead in China. service in the world bed to intensive Franco-Russian never have come. But the Poles will not That was in May, 1928. bed to intensive Franco-Russian never have come. wooing-and above all with the . It is scarcely necessary - to abandon the "Corridor"; firm assurance that the Franco-tillate upon the contrast with Benes will hang on to

The second is the great Chinese States of Europe, with Britain economic strain, to the shortage how be bolstered up; we do not counter-offensive on the war rather loosely attached: is it of raw material supplies, to the seem ready to hand over colonies with mail and freight, are frequently 1914 over again?

1914 alignment was based upon independence of Germany, to to have a real effect will be fear of the Germans; the 1936 the watchful ring of Slav States. made? And even if they were on Imperial Airways giant flyingthe Germans. For nearly 70 support the status que in Europe, result in whetting the appetites services. Linking up, as they do, venue those 80 odd million She wants comething—possibly result in whetting the appetites 30,000 miles of Empire air routes, years, those 80 odd million She wants something-possibly of the beneficiaries? vigorous people in the heart of a great deal. She is a "Have- If this view is correct, Europe have dominated the not" Power. The haste with which the British | European stage-in victory and in defeat, even in the humiliation and chaos of 1918. Fear- A YEAR or so ago, to talk of

## The Nazi State

AND now Hitler is there, and conscription is there, and tanks and guns are pouring out of the factories. A few orders, The remaining nations are more What, then? Sir Archibald and peaceful towns like Dessau refused to tell us anything about | become gigantic factories for that meeting when he passed military aeroplanes, working through Hongkong en route to day and night. From childhood Chungking. He refused, for the onwards, the citizens of the first time since his arrival in Totalitarian State are trained China, to be interviewed by Hong- to be disciplined, to march, to endure—the Totalitarian War.

And why not? Are not Germany's neighbours armed and arming? In 1916 Lord Balfour wrote in a memorandum to the Cabinet that he hoped that after the war no attempt would be made to interfere with Germany's domestic policy and to destroy militarism. Napoleon had tried, but "no attempt was Europe it would obviously be to the ever less successful. As everyadvantage of the opponents of the body knows, Napoleon's policy Totalitarians to buttress Chinese compelled Prussia to contrive resistance to aggression in the Far the military system which has

Has history repeated itself partners, mutually bound to each with Clemenceau, Poincare, and other by the ties of the so-called and the Totalitarian State?

convenient Anti-Comintern Pact. Perhaps 1812 is a better China has proved by her great parallel than 1914 as far as

Japan may announce her intenion When—as happened last week— of supporting Italy and Germany in

If Chinese resistance is buttressed So far, China has fought her great to the extent that her armies are the west, Japan no longer becomes on incalculable factor in the European situation. Her hands will be too full China, by her heroic resistance to plight of her allies on the other side Japanese aggression, has already of the world.

The "Telegraph" re-publishes this article without comment. It first appeared in the London "Daily Mail" on March 11, 1936-just over three years ago.

# GREENWOOD

author of "The German Revolution"

was rapidly expanding; her history is dynamic. creasing - King Carci of bigger. Had it not been for

Russian pact was to be ratified. 1936, to point to the minorities, embittered German minority; France, Russia, the Slav to the steadily increasing Austrian independence will somelost colonies, to the strenuous or mandates. Is it likely that called upon to utilise their passenger -It is futile to burk facts. The efforts to maintain Austrian concessions sufficiently important alignment is based upon fear of Germany is scarcely likely to made, might they not merely

## Dissatisfied Nations

chiefly, but not only, French A "Haves" and "Have-nots" fear-of a nation which had would have conveyed little or virtually fought the world, was nothing to the average man Robert Craigie, gave rise to the the mainspring of a treaty and beyond a vague idea of Socialism. Germany has obviously been ex- ne lett main. A woman suffering from concerusual rumours of British media- a post-war policy which could in To-day, thanks to "The Daily the long run lead only to Adolf Mail," the problem is clear to every schoolboy.

Rightly or wrongly, certain nations are fundamentally dissatisfied with their place in the mon hatred of Soviet Russia; endeavouring to change it. They want things belonging to others. or less satisfied. They want to ness last Saturday's events and in the Empire. keep what they have.

roughly with the nations play- urgent overtures to Germany. ing a leading part at Geneva-Once the line-up is complete, except, of course, for the United then two groups face each

nations like Hungary, there are vice in the world. three great "Have-nots"—Ger-many, Italy, and Japan. Two have left the League of Nations Important links in Imperial Airways

The "Have-nots" look on the League as an instrument for the preservation of a political situation which they mean to alter. And it is the real tragedy of the what is felt to be an intolerable League that they are right. The basis of the League is "collective In 1914 Germany was a security"-of existing rights.

middle classes were growing It is true that there has been richer, her workers getting a great deal of talk lately higher wages. There were no about possible modifications oppressed minorities to bother of the status quo, about Article about; one way or another the 19, treaty revision, the "Colonial German race ruled in Central problem." But once the talk Europe. Certainly Austria- leaves theoretical idealism and Hungary was a weak spot, and gets down to facts, it becomes
HE returned to Moscow with there was a certain amount of clear that nations are ready to
trade and credit negotiations resentment and jealousy about give up their possessions of
with Britain well advanced, Germany's insufficient "place in other kinds, only at the point
Russian influence in Little the sun." But the sun was of the bayonet.

Couraged to clear land suitable for landing grounds.

Bicycle wireless transmitting sets were established in "out-back" homes where no electricity was laid on, so named because the owner generated his own power for trans-

"peaceful change" is an illusion, centre of the highest specialised treatment for the case in question, will not the "Have-nots" inevitably line up against the "Haves"? ONE can call to mind the instance Certainly they have not yet of a ground engineer, suffering. done so. Japan is a long way from myelitis in Karachi, who was away; Italy and Germany have able to enter a nursing home in quarrelled over Austria; and England in three days from the time ceedingly anxious to keep on flew from Nairobi and was met by good terms with Great Britain.

have a great bond in their com- journey lasting five days. the Fuhrer's Anglophil sympathies are being sorely tried by M. Litvinoff's activities—as wit-The the increasing agitation "Have-nots" face the "Haves." colonies; and isolation is driving The "Haves" correspond the Duce to make more and more

# Carson

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TILEVEN YEARS ago in a country situated many thousands of miles from Hongkong strength leads them to prefer a tiny air company started the isolation. Apart from small first regular air ambulance ser-

and one is in bitter conflict with 30,000 miles of acrial trunk routes which connect England with the farflung outposts of her Empire.

The true significance of air communications in cases of emergency sickness is fully realised by people living in localities far removed from

the centres of expert treatment, With a vision befitting a country which presents unique communication difficulties, Quntos realised the tremendous service the nir could offer people living in isolated parts of prosperous nation. Her trade That is a static conception. But Australia, situated many hundreds of miles from the nearest doctor.

And so the Flying Doctor came into

THE Australian Inland Mission supplied the doctor. Quntas the aircraft. Owners of big sheep and cattle stations—which are the equivalent of American ranches-were encouraged to clear land sulfable for

generated his own power for transmission by sitting on a bicycle and going through pedalling movements. Thus the first regular air ambulance service in the world was formed.

The lead which Qantas set the world eleven years ago in Australia has been followed in a somewhat different degree, by other countries throughout the Empire. Commercial aircraft, which feed the millions of space for the carriage of invalid

boats operating normal passenger they ensure that invalids can reach, if in the minimum amount of time, the

an ambulance at Southampton, from where she was conveyed immediately But Japan and Germany to her destination in Cheshire, a

A man who fractured his heel failing from a high building at Port Bell, Ugandu, was three and a half days later comfortably installed in bed in England, receiving treatment at oneof the most advanced fracture clinics

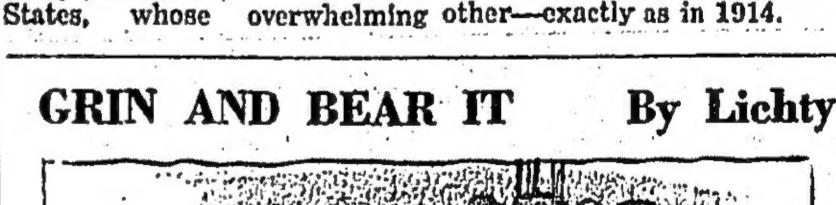
This year, for the first time in thehistory of their country's aviation, America's great combine of airlines is considering the establishing of a "hospital 'plane" which would be made available to important clinics and the medical profession generally, throughout the country on a charter basis. They do not assume that it. would be necessary to the up one ship for this purpose, but that seats could be removed and cots installed. But it is to the ploneers of the first regular air ambulance service that we must look for truly colourful

NE of the most important features of Qantas ambulance work in those early days was the treatment of maternity cases. Expectant mothers "out-back"—and only those who fully realise the vastness of Australian bush country can appreciate the terrible isolation of some of those "outback" homes-would watch the skies with anxious eyes for the dreaded yearly rains, which would mean thecomplete severance of all communications. The dector could not be inattendance. Mortality was often

To-day, thanks to the flying doctor, such circumstances need never arise. A wireless call, if a telephone is not connected, brings a doctor, on the scene within a few hours. Possibly the most remarkable feature of this. particular air ambulance service is that it is all voluntary. It is left to the patient to pay what he can. The concern is financed by public subs-

. A woman has joined Australia's. ranks of flying doctors, possibly the only woman doctor to be doing such work in the world. She is Doctor-White of Normanton, Queensland, a middle-nged woman of fine character.

carrying out a great job of work, The advisability of a woman doing such work was looked upon with wide-spread doubt by the general public at first, but that Doctor Whitehas proved herself equal to the task was soon acknowledged by both the people of all States and the pilots who fly the planes.





"-And if I talk while under other, all names I might mention are entirely Actitious and no reference to any living person will be intentionali"

Mr. J. L. Garvin's article in the

body knows what those weeks may

so plainly that all who run may see.

We must prepare especially against

the danger of a sudden seizure of

key points whether in the West or

East or armed coups of other kinds."

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It is announced that France com-

This, has been conveyed to the

It is considered that President

"This is the moment for Hitler to

give his people and the whole world

an outstanding proof of his will to

peace, with which he has alwaya

declared himself to be unimated."-

ROME APPRECIATES

GESTURE

It has been learned exclusively

The President's message has sur-

It is expected that Field Marshal

Goering and Mussolini will discuss

Decline Statement

Official Italian circles declined

BERLIN PRESS DENOUNCES

Hitler and Herr von Ribbentrop,

place in Munich and no communique

The Deutsche Dienst writes,

. President Roosevelt's message was

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Berlin, Apr. 15.

Berlin, Apr. 15.

"Roosevelt directed his message to

ROOSEVELT

Rome, Apr. 10.

Rome, Apr. 15.

Berlin, Apr. 15.

Paris, Apr. 15.

## Stirring Appeal To Dictators To

Cease Aggression

The outstanding event of the week-end is the appeal that President Roosevelt sent to Hitler and Mussolini, asking them to give an assurance that they would not attack any independent nation. The President's message mentions 31 countries of · Europe. The President has informed the dictators that if such an assurance is given, he will act as intermediary and obtain similar assurances from the democracles.

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Washington, Apr. 15.

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Washington, Apr. 15.

President Roosevelt this morning called a special conference of his United States advisers on foreign relations.

Senator Key Pittman and other experts on foreign affairs, were summoned to the White House, Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, and Mr. Sumner Welles, Under Secretary, arrived early for the con-

As the conference started, Washington was disturbed by reports published in Berlin relating to the anti-German . incidents in Polish Silesia and the strengthening of rumours that Hitler might take steps to absorb Danzig.—Reuter.

#### Plea for Peace

review at Norfolk, Virginia, next Washington, Apr. 15. It is announced that President week. Roosevelt has addressed a plea for peace to Hitler and Mussolini. In his telegram to Hitler and Mussolini, normal operating areas in the Pacithe President asked specifically fie" and applied to the entire sea whether they are willing to give force except the new Atlantic Squa- King To Make Secretary, on behalf of the British dron. will not again attack a score of now independent nations.

The telegram went on, "Such an connection with the tension in assurance clearly must apply not only to the present day, but also to a sufficiently long period of the future to give every opportunity to two hours of President Roosevelt work by peaceful methods for a more making his plea for peace. permanent peace.

word 'future' to apply to a minimum period of assured non-aggression for at least 10 years, and for one quarter of a century if we dore look as far

"If such an assurance is given by war. your Governments, I will immediately transmit it to the Governments of other nations and will simultaneously enquire whether these nations in turn will give a like assurance.'

## List of Nations

tain, Eire, France, and Portugal.

President Roosevelt said that he would act as the friendly intermediary in transmitting peace assur-

He added that if reciprocal assur- result of intelligence reports that the ances for peace were to be given, international situation might take a then the nations of the world would turn to involve possible developbegin discussions looking towards ments in the Far East. disarmament and the opening up of . One source said the report sugtrade channels. The United States gested the possibility that any new would participate in a conference on military development in Europe these problems. might be coupled with action in the East Indies, where the Philippines

The President's message stresses might be affected. the now general fear of war throughout the world. The existence of that fear was of definite concern to the lieve that the United States would peoples of the United States, all of proceed beyond the Pacific Coast, whom knew that any major war, except possibly a few submarines and whom knew that any major war, other scattered craft normally based even if confined to other continents. must bear heavily on them and for at Hawaii. generations to come.

"Because of the fact that after the ed closely to the appeal to Hitler, respondent of the Daily Telegraph, acute tension in which the world had both the significance and time ele- dealing with current negotiations bebeen living for the past weeks there ment being intended to catch on to tween Britain and the Soviet. would seem at least to be a momen- the Government's contemplated tary relaxation-because no troops at anti-aggression measures. It is doubtmay be an opportune moment for me to the Pacific alone will deter Japan's to send this," concluded the President. expansion, which is envisaged in the Pacific alone will deter Japan's sent has been the reluctance of unless they receive assurances be—where hoth arrived this afternoon. to send this," concluded the President. expansion, which is envisaged in the Poland and Rumania to subscribe to forehand that the verdict will be -Reuter.

## Danzig Omlited

Washington, Apr. 15. The fact that the list of countries mentioned in the President's message omits Danzig is considered as signifleant, in view of the despatches from Berlin that Hitler is likely to will be more so through the British selze Danzig next week.

Mr. A. C. Kirk, the United States Charge D'Affaires at Moscow, has been ordered to proceed to Berlin to repace the late Mr. Prentiss Gilbert. American Ambassador, Mr. Wilson, ready to sail on April 20. The men aggression,-Reuter. will return to Berlin until American- have been ordered to take up their

posts by April 19. Officials of New German relations improve. Although President Roosevelt's York City visited entertainment

message takes into account the fact places: advising the sailors of the Acting on instructions from Lonthat Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Al- order. bania and Ethiopia have been One Broadway theatre manager Moscow is seeing the Foreign Comswallowed up, it does not imply announced on the stage that men on missar, M. Litvinost, to-day, to chrry recognition of those conquests.— the warship Kanawah were required a stage further the consultations Reuter,

## Bounty Put On Rattlers

The Vermont legislature his made I correct and what is wrong with it possible for brave men to earn others? some easy money-by killing rattleanakes. They have only to show the dend reptile's head and rattles to their jown clerk and receive a certificate English Oxford Dictionary spell Meanwhile, discussions are con- Europe. extent of \$1.

## OVERNICHT NEWS PAGE

Poland

## Germany Starts Complaints

revived to-day by an official German ed requested them to give a pledge history as one of the greatest services news agency message from Gleiwitz to refrain from aggression against ever rendered by an individual to his in Silesia.

The message states: "From everywhere comes news of attacks and Roosevelt took his action without a rejection might be expected, folassaults against Germans and their "Use of the German language in public or the wearing of white stock-

ings, is sufficient to result in being maltreated." One charge made is that three The United States fleet has been Germans were beaten with clubs and ordered to return to the Pacific as wire whips in the village of Altdorf, coon as the ships can be fuelled, "because they spoke German." thereby cancelling their engagements Systematic ill-treatment of the to appear at New York in connection German minority in Silesia is alleg-

## The Fleet order says, "Return to Canada

ed.-Reuter.

## Empire Day Broadcast

London, Apr. 15. The British Brondcasting Cor-(G.M.T.) on May 24.

event of sudden developments there. His Majesty's departure from every country. Fleet orders of such magnitude to their Majestics as well as the the way to further steps of which the have not been given at such short departure from Newfoundland.—President speaks."—Reuter. notice for many years. It is estima- Reuter Bulletin. ted that three days will be taken for

## Inspects Halton Camp . . .

London, Apr. 15. President Roosevelt men- squadron and five cruisers, six sub- The King to-day visited Halton initiative,"-These views by Mr. gary, Rumania, Yugo-Slavia, Russia, Altogether 50 ships will be available present undergoing a three dictators. Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Iraq, the for the Fair's demonstration and years' specialised course at the All press commentators applied prised Foreign Office circles, and the

ordinary shop methods in double that time.—British Wireless.

## It is reported here that the sudden Russia

## WILL JOIN BLOC WITH AIR AID

London, Apr. 15. A project whereby Britain, France and Russia will pledge joint action by their air forces in the event of an attack on any State guaranteed by One foreign diplomat expressed them is at present under considerathe opinion that the transfer is link- tion, according to the diplomatic cor-

any arrangement which, in time of war, might entail Soviet armies

entering their territories. They are both believed to be pre- discussion in good faith, assuming be issued. Fleet's activities are more likely to pared, however, to receive air force that a substantial advantage will be needed because Japan's strength desirous of being assured that they has been dissipated in China and desirous of being assured that they having explained that the United message, but many Germans heard has been dissipated in China and

addition to any existing military ar- assurance that your armed forces Danzig have any foundation. Naval officials at Norfolk, Virginia, Britain, France and the Soviet, might tory or possessions of the following undue excitement, so Reuter was in- that Albania turned to Italy, There is no indication that the state that the Pacific fleet will be piedge air co-operation to resist independent nations?"-Reuter. formed. It is declared that no big con-

## Reserve Maintained

London, Apr. 15. to return to their ship immediately; which have been proceeding in Lou-Forty sallors rose and left amid don and Moscow.

The greatest reserve is mointained in British circles regarding the nature says Reuter's diplomatic correspon- forthwith is given second place only Well-informed political circles desdent, the view held here is that with to the President's message.

guarantee of its own frontier. utilised in the event of an attack on with the same potency across 3,000 deither of her two neighbours.

Balkan situation, Reuter,

honoured by the town creasury to the ings of these words will be found on thuing with Turkey on the general The Sunday Times remarks that the

## Democracies Hail Speech: Italy And Germany Resent It

Reports from Berlin and Rome suggest that the President's appeal will be rejected, while it is well received in London and Paris. The British Premier and Foreign Secretary, who were informed of the President's appeal suddenly on Saturday, issued a statement fully endorsing the appeal.

Mr. H. V. Johnson, Councillor to throughout the world, but one may the United States Embassy in London, called at the Foreign Office this morning and informed British officials of the contents of President The Synday Errorest says that the Allegations of ill-treatment of Roosevelt's message to Hitler and The Sunday Express says that the Germans in Peland was suddenly Mussolini, which it is reliably learn- the President's message will rank in any territory of independent States. fellowmen. It is understood that President | The Sunday Dispatch believes that

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

any prior consultations with the lowed by amendment of the British Government, and the latter Neutrality Act in favour of the vichad no inkling of the President's in- time of aggression. tentions until this morning It is understood that the Prime Observer considers that the situation

Minister, who is spending the week- is almost as grave as in September end at Chequers, and the Foreign and says, "if we get well over the Secretary, who is spending it at his next few weeks we may all breathe Yorkshire home, have been informed peaceably for a long term, but noof the text of the appeal. President Roosevelt's message has bring forth, and the best chance to been broadcast in German and Ita- prevent the worst is to prepare for it

#### lian by the B.B.C .- Reuter. Action Welcomed

London, Apr. 16. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, British Premier, and Lord Hallfax Foreign President Roosevelt's action.

They nuthorised the issue of a statement in which it is stated that the British Government "entirely endorse the President's estimate of the international situation." pletely and unreservedly accepted

They believe that the statesmanlike initiative that the President was President Roosevelt's proposals. "I suggest that you construe the deem it desirable for the fleet to be message from Winnings at 7 p.m. portunity for averting the catastrophe President in a note handed by M. poration have announced that the inspired to take, offers "a real opconcentrated in the Pacific in the message from Winnipeg at 7 p.m. which hangs over Europe," which the Government is convinced is feared in Bullitt, the American Ambassador.

relay to British listeners a descrip- ernment desire to express the firm

#### Well Received London; Apr. 16.

"Magnificent, momentous appeal to reason." "Very valuable piece of Finland, Esthonia, Latvia, marines and one aircraft carrier, Camp School of Technical Training, Lloyd George and Mr. C. R. Attlee Lithuania, Sweden, Norway, Den- which will be detached and remain where men who will man the air respectively epitomise the whole- from an authoritative source that mark, Spain, Switzerland, Licchten- in the East, it is estimated that 120 force squadrons in future are trained. hearted approval throughout Britain Mussolini will confer with Hitler bestein. Luxembourg. Poland, Hun- warships will return to the Pacific. Nearly 4,000 apprentices are at to Mr. Roosevelt's appeal to the fore replying to President Roosevelt.

Arabias, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, "other purposes," and the small Euro- school, and it is claimed that Mr. Roosevelt's blunt assertion, "You first reaction is that it is another Iran, Holland, Belgium, Great Bri- pean squadron will not be affected, they are turned out as skilled repeatedly asserted, you and your Anglo-French move against the tain. Eire, France, and Portugal. —United Press. mechanics equal to those produced by people have no desire for war. If totalitarians through the United this is true then there need be no States. war." This is endorsed as a terse expression of a self-evident fact, while attention is given to a passage the message with Hitler,—United in the message in which, after emphasising the people's desire that Press. their fears be ended, the President declares, "It is, however, unfortunately necessary to take cognisance of new facts. Three nations in Europe yesterday evening to make any com-

and another in Africa have seen ment on President Roosevelt's mes-Vast sage to Mussolini. their independence ended. territory of another independent! It is learnt that the message was nation in the Far East has been not sent through the usual diplomatic occupied by a neighbouring State, channels, but in the form of a per-Reports, which we trust are not true, sonal telegram to the Duce. insist that further acts of aggression It has not yet been published here, are contemplated against still other and is unknown to the Italian public. independent nations. Plainly the When an official expression of world is moving towards the moment, attitude will be made is not known, when the situation must end in but it is assumed that the message catastrophe unless a more rational was discussed by the Duce and Field

way of guilding events is found." Marshal Goering during their con-Mr. Roosevelt emphasised in mak- ference this evening-Trans-Ocean. ing the statement that the Americans do not speak through selfishness, fear or weakness, but with the force of strength and friendship for mankind. The correspondent points out that International problems can be solv- German Foreign Minister, are underthe difficulty in bringing Russia into ed at the council table. It is no stood to be conferring over President theirs they will not lay aside their arms. In the conference rooms as slightest comment, and refused even in the courts they must enter the to indicate whether a statement will patrol duties and nearly forty mer-

will be able to draw on the Soviet States, which is not involved in the about it through the British broadpreparations in Singapore, United finished equipment. Intendity mediation, the President The

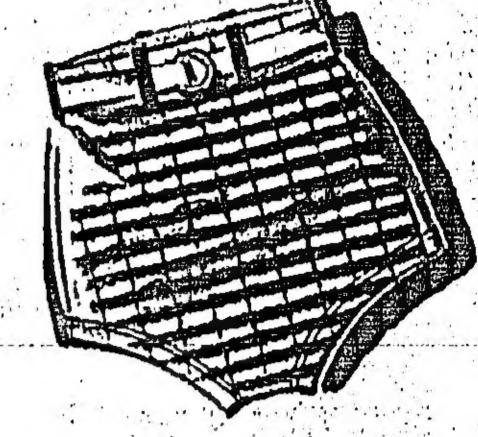
## Press Reaction

The measure of Britain's apprecia- will be issued to-night. A wholly don, the British Ambassador in President's historic message is print official circles. ed in the newspapers. Hopes were aroused last night, but were tempered later by indications from the wrong address."-Reuter. Berlin of a cool reception of the propred in German official circles. The news of the orders to the American fleets units to return to the Pacific icily received here.

The Observer in a leading article who for the past month the official Montpeller, Vt. HOW many of these words are Soviet has received in effect a declares that twice in the present German propaganda machine has century has a monstrous challenge to denounced as a "war monger No. 1 Attempts are now being made to freedom radiating from the same and father of the encirclement and see how. Soviet. assistance can be Central European source been heard anti-Axis policies."--United Press. miles separating American from

reply of Hitler and Mussolini will be

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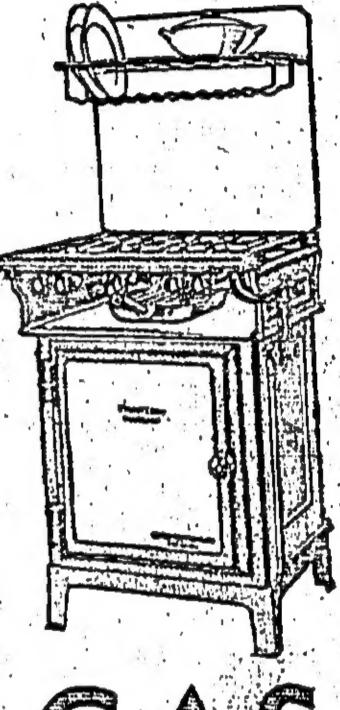
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# Dodecanese Islands

tion, the Greek Government is tak- tion perfectly.

South Greece, Calamata and Corinth, Albania did not mean the slightest to the Albanian frontiers. It is understood that a decree

Official circles refuse to make the the necessity arise. Six torpedo-Early editions of Sunday's news- | ed by the Government .- Reuter. papers do not carry a line about the

## OPPRESSED ALBANIA

Rome, Apr. 15. friendly mediation, the President There is little reliable indication Secretary, addressed the Chamber of Hence arises the suggestion that, in asks, "Are you willing to give an that the rumours in the air about Fasci, declaring that Albania was being oppressed and only ill-informrangements, the three major Powers. will not attack or invade the terri- The President's message caused no ed persons could have been surprised

> Albania had spontaneously thrown ferences or heetle activity is taking off the sordid medieval-tyrenny, ltaly refused to send Italian troops when negative reception was accorded to King Zog naked for them, because the very heavy type with which the message in official and semi- of the excellent relations which

King Zog's adventure would have been absurd. Only a few malcontents resisted the Italians when they landed, and only a few foreigners criticised what was in fact a superb military operation.

He denied the reports that Durazzo, Valona and other towns, had been

Count Clano proceeded to attack! the democratic countries, and said that any attempt to upset the Italian and Albanian union would be met by action of both countries.

Italians in Spain, he said, would Reliable sources here state that go home after their deserved trium-Hitler decided to reject President" phal entry into Madrid. The Rome-



# Italians Active In The

Great activity is reported from the Italian Dodecanese Islands, where the Italians are concentrating troops and large quantities of war materials and stores, particularly on Leros, Rhodes and Calymons. In view of the international situa- Berlin axis would continue to func-

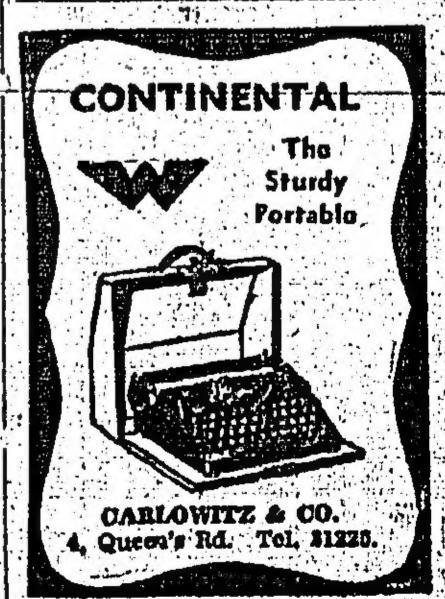
ing all necessary precautions. A re- The axis would continue to regiment has been sent to Corfu and main the basis of Italian foreign troops have been transferred from policy. The presence of Italians in

threat to Yugo-Slavia .- Reuter.

## ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT

Rome, Apr. 15. Count Ciano, speaking in the boats have been sent to Crete for Chamber of Fasci, agreed about Mr. Chamberlain's remarks on maintenance of the Anglo-Italian Agreement and said nothing that had happened would justify any alteration to the

He said. "For our part we attri-Count Ciano, Italian Foreign bute great value to the agreement concluded last April-between-vs-and. England."-Reuter Bulletin.



# CHINA BEATS PORTUGAL IN INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

#### Women's Swimming Rocord Broken

Detroit, Apr. 16. Jane Dilliard of the United States, broke the world's women's swimming record for the 100 yards breast stroke to-day, when she covered the distance in 76.6/10th seconds, beating Mrs. Rawls Thomp-son's record of 78.5/10th seconds .- Reuter.

## LOUIS HEAVILY FAVOURED

## Defends Title Against Roper

Los Angeles, Apr. 16. Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight champion from Detroit, will enter the ring a 12 to 1 on favourite to beat Jack Roper, of California, in Mon-day's world heavyweight championship fight.

#### LITTLE KNOWN

Little is known by boxing enthusiasts outside California of Jack Roper, who has been described as "the next sacrifice to be offered up between the intermediates and the to Joe Louis." The fight is to take forwards which was entirely missing place at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, from the Portuguese team, and many and will be over ten rounds.

Roper, who started boxing 15 years ago, was born in 1903 in Pinchatoula (Louisiana) and was christened Cecil Byron Hammond. Later he assumed the ring name of his more illustrious, Captain Bob Roper, who was champion of the American Expeditionary Force. The record books, even the old and yellowed ones, fail to shed much light on his career, and it was not until 1937 that Roper bothered to have details of it recorded for posterity.

was a somewhat sketchy document. opponents from leading by 5-1 at Court); It revealed, among other things, two half-time.

Last year, dividing his time between the ring and odd jobs, Roper knocked out Patsy Ferroni, whom Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang form-Don McCorkindale once defeated n ed a pair of backs who wasted little New York, and gained decisions over Jorge Brescia and Eddie Simms. In his most recent contest Roper knocked out Bob Nestell in one round.

It is considered by Los Angeles fans that Jack, old and comparatively unknown that he is, carries a punch and might give Louis more trouble than John Henry Lewis or Max Schmeling, which was not very

## U.S. Baseball Starts Again

New York, Apr. 16. season will start to-morrow.—Reuter, certainly was not an enviable one.

FINAL MATCH FAR TOO ONE. SIDED TO BE INTERESTING

To most judges of the game, a victory for China over Portugal was a foregone conclusion in the "Sunday Herald" International Shield final, played at Sookunpoo yesterday; and so it proved. Yet one of the biggest crowds of the season turned out to see the match; the stands were packed, and hundreds lined up on the hill and every vantage point.

The final scores were 9-2 in favour | The first Portuguese goal was the. of China, who led 5-1 at the interval. result of a lovely kick by Tony Alves, That the Chinese were the superior from just outside the penalty area. side no-one will deny; and because It had Tam Kwan-kon completely. they were so much better than the deceived and went into the net with-Portuguese that most of the thrills out the goal-keeper being able To. were taken from the game.

casy passes or failing to intercept Portugal. Experts expect Louis to win with accustomed to the conditions, how- China.—Tam Kwant-loon;

The winners at times made rings round their opponents and but for erratic shooting on the part of their forwards would have taken the lead very early on. There was a cohesion were the occasions in which the Chinese vanners were set in motion by neat passes from Leung Wingchiu and Co. The forwards in their turn were excellent in their approach work, but their shooting weakness plus the desperate defence of the Portuguese prevented any scoring in the first ten minutes.

Chinese had opened their account, each match is being played: they quickly added another, and though the Portuguese reduced the When the record was made out it deficit they could not stop their

victories by knock-outs, one defeat. The second half proved as oneby a knock-out, and one points' sided as the first. At one period the victory. Arturo Godoy knocked out winners were leading by 9-1, and H. J. Armstrong v. T. J. Gould (8). Roper in seven rounds in New York just before the end, A. V. Gosano headed the ball into the net to make the score look a little better.

> well-knit for the Portuguese. Hou time in their tackling, and their work was made considerably easier by the haphazard way in which the Portask. There was plenty of enthusiasm (3). but little method, and Gosano and Alves were the only two to make any headway against the staunch Chinese defence. 'Gosano, of course, was too well-watched to be effective, and Alves, on the left wing, had little understanding with Santos, the inside left, who seemed at times to forget that he was not playing in the centre forward berth:

## UNENVIABLE TASK

Beltrao was a tower of strength in the middle and relieved several dangerous situations, but his task against 100th American Baseball the fast-moving Chinese forwards even touch it.

Most of the players found difficulty | Scorers for the Chinese in the first in maintaining a foothold in view of half were Hau Ching-to (3), Lee the slippery ground, and especially Wai-tong and Tang Kwong-sum, and at the beginning of the game it was in the second half Fung King-cheung a common sight to see the players (2), Lee Wal-tong and Lal Shiu-floundering about the field, missing wing Alves and Gosano replied for

a K.O. in the first two or three rounds.

Roper, who is 36 years old, is said to have a lethal left hook.—Reuter.

Representation to the conditions, now ever, better football was seen. But most of the moves came from the Chinese.

Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang; Kwok Ying-kee, Leung Wing-chiu, Lee Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shiu-wing and Hau Ching-to, Portugal.-U.B. Souzn: C. F. Remedlos, L. Souza; Pereira, Beltrao, J. Lims; Marques, Castilho, A. V. Gosano, Santos and Alves.

## TENNIS MATCHES ARRANGED

The following is this week's lawn But it was obvious that goals tennis Championship and Club handiwould come soon, so incessant were cap programme, giving the number the Chinese attacks. Once the of the court (in brackets) in which

> TO-DAY Open Singles Tsui Yun-pul v. Ho Ka-lau (Stand

Club Championship . Club Handlesp Singles V. R. Gordon (-3.0) v. C. M. Starte

(-3.6) (3); A. T. Dow (-2.6) v, Er. E. lished much has happened in cricket, the request of the countles. The Chinese team was always too Story (-5.6) (7); L. Goldman (-30) and a great deal has been said and He refers to the request for a v. H. D. Bldwell (-1.6) (6); TO-MORROW

> Open Singles S. A. Rumjahn v. Lim Thian-tet. Club Handicap Doubles

Club Championship E. E. Story or V. R. Gordon J. L. C. Pearce.

Club Handleap Singles V. R. Gordon (-3.6) or C. M. Stark (-3.6) v. C. B. Nicholson (-3.6) (2).

WEDNESDAY Open Doubles (Semi-final) S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. Lee

Handicap Mixed Doubles

W. Sander and Miss A. Tylor (-15) (-2.6) (4). Club Handleap Doubles

T. C. Monaghan and V. R. Gordon (-3.6) v. J. W. Mayhew and Brown (-1.6) (4).

#### THURSDAY Open Doubles (Semi-final).

Club Handleap Doubles E. Laidlaw and A. C. Beck (ser.) the Cross-roads." v. E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson

(-5.6) (4). Handleap Mixed Doubles

R. Andrewes (-15.3) (8). FRIDAY Open Singles (Semi-final) Ho Ka-lau (Stand Court).

Club Handleap Doubles J. J. Ferguson (-5.6) (3).

## Bowling Alley **Amenities**

icteased the comfort of patrons by wickets, and it would seem that some will-meet Royal Engineers. he installation of showers in the groundsmen by reason of the excel-

The competitions are well under selver exceedingly unpopular.



An exciting moment in the Chinese goal-mouth yesterday in the "Sunday Herald" International Shield final in which China defeated Portugal by nine goals to two. Tam Kwan-kon, the Chinese custodian, has jumped out'to clear, and the player in mid-air is Lee Tin-sang, the left back, A. V. Gosano and Leung Wingchiu can also be seen in the picture.-Mee Cheung.

#### BARTLETT AND COMPTON NCLUDED WITH POLITICAL 'FIVE' OF YEAR **EFFECTS**

## 'Wisden' Makes Annual Appearance: Subjects Of Interest Discussed

London, March 28.

The annual appearance of Wisden, whose yellow cover will be cheerfully displayed on bookstalls to-day, marks a cricket festival.

Mr. Wilfrid Brookes, the Editor, has again J. J. Ferguson or W. Sander (4); presented us with all we could reasonably ask for.

> Since the last Wisden was pub- at home, a body which was formed at written about these happenings;

sional Jeremiah to say that cricket that the request was quite properly is dead, when in fact he has only to turned down-but-he welcomes that take a trip on a bicycle through the far-sighted move by M.C.C. for the countryside to see that it is very registration of players. J. Thomson and R. G. Blesel (-1.6) much alive, but when such strange There is another most interesting tuguese forwards set about their v. W. Sander and T. J. Gould (-15) occurrences are presented as that be-article by the illustrious Frank Harlequins wildering conflict at the Oval last Woolley, who is of opinion that there Handicap Mixed Doubles

August between England and Ausare not so many good players now as trails, then, indeed, the ordinary supthere were before the War: from Lianelly 1. No. Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldman porter of cricket may well ask for an which English cricket has never Neath (-15) v. Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldman porter of cricket may well ask for an which English cricket has never assurance that it will not be repeated. really recovered. This last affair at Durban aggra- He declared that before 1914 there vated the subject, but that was too were 30 cricketers of the standard late for the Editor of Wisden to dis- of Hammond, who now is in a class cuss in this present volume. Test by himself. His answer to it all is matches, we all know, are not the that we are suffering from a surfeit be-all and end-all of cricket; yet they of cricket, although he makes it provide the occasion for the best clear that he would like to spend all cricketers in the world to play against his life playing for Kent. each other, and there is no reason why with the best ingredients, you Yue-wing and Ho Ka-lau (Stand should not have the best pudding.

believe to be dead, and let us hope cricket whose influence on the conthat something can be made of duct and health of the game was bev. T. J. Gould and Mrs. Whyte-Smith M.C.C.'s admirable suggestion that youd calculation. the actual playing hours of each game be limited to 30.

objection there can be to the scheme, notices of such famous men as Mr. writes a Home correspondent. BRADMAN'S OPINION

Tsui Wai-pul and Tsul Yun-pul of Wisden has with great wisdom in- and Mr. il. M. Massle. (holders) v. Lim Thian-tet and cluded in his issue an article by The five selected "Cricketers of Stephen Wong (Stand Court). Eradman, the greatest living expon- The Year" are H. T. Bartlett, one of ent of the game entitled, "Cricket at the most electric players of the

charge, although he confesses him- | been granted a further chance of atself to be in favour of "hastening tacking South Africa's bowlers; W. A. C. Monaghan and Miss-J. Greig, slowly," and it is not remarkable Brown, an opening batsman, not (-4.6) v. H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. that he at once puts his finger on quite of the class of W. M. Woodthe whole source of the trouble. He makes interesting comparison Australian balsman for all that; His showing against the American

Lee Wal-tong v. Tsul Yun-pul or Leeds, where he says "there wasn't of England's brightest hopes; K. hanced his reputation as the finest ships before and after their Davis time to think of timeless Tests," and Farnes, a bowler who is trying to singles player in India. that at the Oval. His other great revive the traditions of really fast | Sawhney and Savur will be an seen in action at Wimbledon, R. R. valentine and L. M. S. Lloyd point is a pica for an extension of the bowling; and A. Wood, who without excellent doubles-combination. Both J. Charantiva, the non-playing (ser.) v. T. C. Monaghan and V. R. I.b.w. law by which a batsman is out ever quite touching the greatest possess good service and excellent captain of the Indian team, has good Gordon (-3.6) or J. W. Mayhew and prespective of where his pads or height of wicket-keeping fame, has forehands. In addition Sawhney is knowledge of English and Continent L. Brown (-1.6) (4); J. Thomson and feet are if the ball would have hit done such magnificent service for very good at the net.

R. G. Bicsel (-1.6) or W. Sander and the stumps having pitched on the Yorkshire.

T. J. Gould (-15) v. E. Laidiaw and olf-side or on the wicket.

Both Ghaus Mahomed and Sawney University matches from 1979 to A. C. Beck (ser.) or E. E. Story and Ho is apparently not yet prepared

to extend the bowler's advantage to a ball pitched outside the leg stump which is a mutter of great argument. . Also he asks the authorities in this country in order to increase public interest to build something more modern in the matter of score boards. PREPARATION OF WICKETS

lenge of theh work have made dikinway, and the "Evo" League, second the supports the system of limiting of the supports the system of limiting stage. has reached the semi-final little and little and the semi-final little and the semi-final little and li

stronger representation of counties It is nothing new for the profes- on the Board of Control, and agrees

The last year was notable for the passing of Lord Hawke, one of the The time limitless match we now outstanding figures in the history of

This wisden contains full tribute to his greatness by Sir Stanley Jackson, Hugh Trumble, Brigadier-General R. M. Poore, Mr. J. J. Kelly, Mr. G. H. In these circumstances the Editor Longman, Mr. J. Sharp, W. Bestwick,

younger generation, who may well Bradman sees the need for some consider himself unlucky not to have

## CRICKET

The first semi-final round match in his Association.

K.C.C. TO CELEBRATE

# ON SPORT

At the request of the French the end despite the desperate efforts April 24, will not take place.

ed for April 30 will also be cancelled. The German military team has

## HOME RUGBY Coventry's Big Win Over Old Blues

resulted as fo	itches	ondon, Apr. 1 played to	5. -day
Cardiff	21	Plymouth Albio	n0
Coventry Devenport	34	Old Blues	7
Services Harlequins	6	Rodruth Gloucester	8

0 Bedford 10 Blackheath 9 Bristol 20 Bath 12 Old Alleynians

5 Newport

## Hongkong Interport Team Wins

## Beats Macao By Two Goals

Hongkong won the Interport soccer match against Macao yesterday by two goals to nil after leading by a goal at half-time. A large crowd of football enthusiasts turned out to see the game, which was played in the Portuguese colony.

Several changes were made in the Hongkong XI from the one previously announced. Chan Kwong-yu (left back), J. Parker (left half) and Chan Tak-fai (centre-forward) were unable to make the trip, and their places were taken by David Leonard. Courtney and Hossack respectively. Leonard's position at inside right

was filled by Thorburn of the Navy. Macao, who had won the two previous interport matches against junior teams from Hongkong, found the Colony XI yesterday an entirely different proposition altogether. Their forwards, although quick on the move, lacked science and their efforts were easily blocked by the visiting intermediates and backs. As a result, Cheung Wing-choi, in goal, had a comparatively easy time.

Hossack, who came into the side at the last moment, distinguished himself by scoring both goals for Hongkong, one in each half. He was given good support by his colleagues. CHANCES MISSD

Had Hongkong made the most of their opportunities in the first half, they would have changed over with more than a goal in the lead, but many scoring chances were frittered

Ministry for the Interior, the Inter- of the local side. Honeywell, Bright, national soccer match between and Courtney formed a half-back France and Germany, which is line which gave the Macao forwards scheduled to take place in Paris on little rope, and behind them Hussain and Leonard were a reliable pair of It is believed that the German-backs, kicking and tackling with French Rugby Union match schedul-great confidence.

Hongkong.-Cheung Wing-chol; A. withdrawn from the Nice Horse J. Hussain, Leonard; Honeywell, Show, which opened here to-day,- Bright, Courtney; Armstrong, Thoburn, Hossack, Ferrier, and Lau Tau-

> Macao, - D. Carvalho; Chiang Shan-ching, F. Lobato; A. Nito Sousa, A. Airosa, A. Collaco; M. Rego, T. Badarraco, F. Guerreira, M. Joanilho and J. Lopes.

## French Rugby Side Beats Wales

Bordeaux, Apr. 16 In a 13-a-side rugby football match here to-day, France beat Wales by 16 points to 10.—Reuter Special.

23 Pill Harriers 6 Pontypool Weston-super-

Crosskeys Swansen

9 Bridgend .--Reuter.

## Indian Davis Cup Team Selected

chosen by the Selection Committee player. This seems to be such a simple Sir Francis Lacey, and Mr. Hubert of the All-India Lawn Tennis Asremedy and it is hard to see what Preston, and there are also oblivary sociation to represent India in the one of the two Indian players who 1939 Davis Cup competition: Ghaus Mahomed (United Pro- pionships, Mr. L. Brooke Edwards, vinces, India's No., 1).

Y. R. Savur (Madras). S. L. R. Sawhney (Punjab). Iftikhar Ahmed (Punjab). J. Charanjiva. (Central Provinces,

non-playing captain). The team has already sailed from

them have played regularly in re- ning on May 26. The Indian team cent tournaments. Ghaus Mahomed will arrive in Belgium at least two full or W. H. Ponsford, but a great has had a particularly good season. weeks prior to the match. between the Test Match last year at D.C.S. Compton, accepted now as one tennis visitors has considerably en- pate in some Continental champion-

the Small Units Cricket Knock-Out | Iftikhar Ahmed figured in the cial reasons, India should participate The Editor in his Notes again rams Competition will be held next Thurs- singles and doubles finals of the in the Davis Cup in alternate yours The Hongkong Bowling Alleys have home the lesson of over-prepared day at Sookunpoo, where Small Units recent . Punjab . Lawn Tennis only. Later, the Maharaja of Baro-Champlonchips. In the singles event, da (then Yuvaraja) made a generhe lost to Sawhney after a four-set lous offer of Rs. 6,000 towards the

The choice for the fourth place, year. This was followed by another

of the selection committee favoured The following team has been the inclusion of the young Punjab

Bobjee however is expected to be will participate in the Kenya cham-Secretary of the All-India Lawn Tennis Association; is in communication with the Madras. Provincial body in this connexion. It is not yet known who the second member of the Indian team for Kenya will be:

FIRST DAVIS CUP MATCH India's first Davis Cup match is The side is a good one and all of against Belgium at Brussels begin-

The Indian team will also partici-Cup encounter and will finally be

were members of the 1938 Indian 1932. He also represented India. in Davis Cup team. The other mem- the Davis Cup in singles and doubles bers of the team were J. M. Mehta in 1930 and 1932 and in international (Central Provinces) and Ranbir matches against Yugoslavia in 1035. Singh (Kapurtiala). The latter on the latter of the annual general meeting of the coach to the All-India Lawn Ten- All-India Lawn Tennis Association, it was decided that, owing to finanexpenses of the Indian team, this

## livde up, being led in after his victory at 100 to 8 last month. The horse finished third last year.

## NANCY







## HOW CAMBRIDGE WON ANNUAL BOAT RACE

# Light Blues: Home First By 4 Lengths

Putney, Apr. 1. Cambridge won a surprise victory in the Boat Race, but it may be added at once that the success was thoroughly well deserved. The victors came out at the top of their form and rowed with an excellence of style that has not been revealed in the whole course of the training. Those who set themselves up as judges in this matter were proved all wrong.

one stage of the training.

crew. Many of those who followed judgment brought their full reward. the course of the training expected that Cambridge might establish an early lead, but that the heavier, and It is difficult to explain at once least, make a race of it." CAMBRIDGE FORGE FURTHER

AHEAD the contrary, Cambridge, rowing into their work than Bourne had Finish with increasing confidence, slowly been able to do. but steadily improved upon the ad- It was widely held, too, that vantageous position that had been Oxford made a mistake in choosing Cambridge had established complete whole were favourable, and from challenged at any subsequent point, little to be gained from either of a long experience of these races vantage of the bend in the latter dating back to days before the war part of the course towards Barnes

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and Fun!

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There was a general expectation | But, if the work of the Oxford that Oxford would win or, at least, crew was profoundly disappointing, that the contest would be a thrilling this must not be taken in any way one. Neither of these anticipations as detracting from the merit of the was realised. It must be admitted Light Blues win. In the last stage frankly that the performance by of the training Cambridge made ex-Oxford was most disappointing and ceptional progress, much more than that at no time did the crew display was, perhaps, readily apparent. A. B. the competence shown at more than Sanford (Eton and Trinity Hall) proved himself a really great stroke In the first few strokes the Light
Blues seemed to make themselves
masters of the situation, and, perhaps, the most striking feature of a remarkable race was the fact that for it to be used with such potent Oxford did not appear to have either effect. Cambridge gave of its best the inclination or the ability to offer and scored a victory in which sound a serious challenge to the opposing oursmanship and competent strategic

#### THE FAILURE OF OXFORD

as it was thought more powerful, the reasons for the failure of Oxford. Oxford eight would gradually wear In the light of events it is more than Cheong-ming, Lam Yau-ting Kwong down the Light Blues in the later probable that the displacement of Ki-fun, Lo Yuk-wing, Wong Shu-chi, stages of the race. At point after Bourne from the position of stroke point along the course one could al- within a week of the race unsettled most sense the thoughts of the Oxford the crew to a much greater extent supporters. "Now Bingham will go than was apparent on the face of for them." "Now we shall see the things. J. R. Bingham (Bedford and various points: margin reduced and Oxford will, at Pembroke) is a stroke of ripe experience, but when it came to the Mile Post .......... 11/4 lengths testing time of the contest he was no more able to get the heavy men Nothing of the sort happened. On behind him to put the regulate life

won in the first few minutes. By the Middlesex station after having the time the Mile Post was reached won the toss. Conditions on the ascendancy, which was not really the weather point of view there was The failure of Oxford took onlookers station. Oxford no doubt banked on entirely by surprise. In the course being in a position to take full adthere have been very few occasions Bridge, but as events turned out the when things have turned out so un- crew was not able to do so, for long before that point was reached the

race had been irretrievably lost. Then, too, the course taken by the Oxford cox left much to be desired. At more than one point he seemed to be losing the best of the tide, and this was particularly the case when this was particularly the case when the boat was taken over the Fulham flats. All this, of course, does not explain away the Cambridge success. It may have made the task of the Light Blues somewhat easier, but on the form which the two crews showed no other result could have been possible.

WINNERS MAKE GOOD TIMES

The time of 19min, 3sec, was a creditable one. The record stands at 18min. 3sec., set up by Cambridge in 1934, but only on a few occasions has the race been rowed in less time than was taken to-day. Wenther conditions were well suited to the Light Blues, and were, in fact, as good as anything that had been experienced during the last period of training. A moderately good tide was running up, and a north-east breeze gave a useful following wind. There was an absence of rough -water on any part of the course. In these circumstances the Light Blues found their best form and maintained it, but Oxford, rowing what for did not come. The following is the order of row- 31; 3, Inspector A. E. Carey (H.K.P.), Consolation Sweepstakes.—P/Sgt. Mr. Pitthem (O.S.K.) Mr. Brown (C.P.O.) the members of the crew seemed to seemed to be waiting their time, and ing and weights: have made up their minds at an early stage was a losing race, freimpressive. There was not punch and driving power of which the eight proviously had shown itself possessed. Cambridge made good times to the various points as will be been from the following

Hammersmith Bridge . 7 Chlawick Steps ...... 11 Barnes Bridge ..... 15 50 Finish ...... 19 3 From the first law strokes Cambridge established in lend not subsequently lost. One or two bursts putting in did not produce the result on the part of Oxford effected a it should have done. small temporary reduction in the margin between the boats, but Cam- | bridge was approached, but he bridge was not seriously challenged | could make little impression on the and the face resolved itself into one | margin that divided the boats, so of the least spirited contests witness- that at Hammersmith the Light ed in recent years. The nature of Blues were 21/4 lengths to the good.

#### **SWIMMING GALA** Butterfly Breast-Stroke Event Featured

South China Athletic Association opened their summer swimming programme last Saturday at North Point with the first swimming gala of the season, an innovation being the inclusion of a butterfly breaststroke event, which was won by Lo

Yuk-wing. Chan Wing-koi, who won the Colony 50 yards free-style title last year at the V.R.C. in the new Colony record time of 25 1-5 secs., won the 100 metres event comfortably from Wong Chi-hung, while Miss Yeung Sau-chun won the women's race. Results were:

Men's 100 metres butterfly stroke: -Lo Yuk-wing, Chang Luk-wung, and Chiu Wai-lam. Men's 100 metres free-style:---Chan Wing-kai, Wong Chi-hung,

Chan Lui-bak, and Kwok Hong-Men's 400 metres free-style:-Chan Chun-nam and Chan Lui-bak. Women's 100 metres free-style:---Miss Yeung Sau-chun, Miss Sai Wai-

ying, Miss Chan Wun-king, and Miss Tsang Fung-kun. Men's 100 metres back stroke:-Lau Yiu-ting, Wong Shlu-chi, and Yeung Yl-kwan.

Women's 100 metres back stroke:— Miss Young Sau-chun, and Miss Sai Wai-ying. Men's 100 metres breast stroke:— Chan Lui-ki, Wong Shlu-hung and

Tam Sik-chung. Women's 100 metres breast stroke: -Miss Chan Yuk-king and Miss Li

Po-lin. Relay Race: - Chan Chung-nam, Chan Wing-kai, Kwok Hon-ming, Chan Lui-bak, Chiu Wai-lam, Tsang and Wong Chi-hung.

ing the distance of the lead at the South Africa .- Trans-Ocean.

Hammersmith Bridge . 21/4 ... Chiswick Steps ..... 234 ... Barnes Bridge ..... 3 ----SCENES-AT-THE-START

There was a large amount of mist overhanging the river in the morn-Blues broke into a short burst of that had been expected of them. sharp rowing which, it was humorstrange contrast to that of Oxford gallant effort was put in by Bingham

Blue, got the crews away about two lagain went shead, so that in a minutes after eleven o'clock. The splendid burst of 36 the Light Blues Light Blues were off smartly, and passed the winning post with a good (R.N.), 25. seemed to gain a slight lead from four lengths in hand in the full time the first stroke. Sanford got in 10, of 19min. 3sec. Light Blues had obtained the mas-tery, and the challenge one looked partment of oarsmanship. R. H. B. (S.R.b),—1, L/C Langford (1/Mid- Evens (R.A.O.C.), 27; dlesex), 32; 2, P/Sgt. Wong (H.K.P.), Whittet (2/R. Scots), 27. boat out of the tide, the position un- became gradually worse. Oxford that dropped to 30 and slogged away. but without any real racing snap in the work, to reach the Mile Post 11/4 lengths behind Cambridge, who had

passed that point in 3min; 54sec. LIGHT BLUES' SUPERIORITY In the stretch past "Harrod's to Hammersmith Bridge Cambridge kept going in splendid style, and came out into the tide into what should have been Oxford's water, so that for a long distance the boats were immediately behind each other. Oxford had become very ragged, and the hard work the crew was

Blingham made an effort as the the Cambridge progress may be The time at this point was 7min. judged from the following table give 12sec. Oxford supporters looked for



Fredric March and Joan Bennett are co-starred in "Trade Winds," now showing at the King's Theatre. The Director, Tay Garnett, went round the world photographing scenes for this film.

## OLYMPIAD ENTRIES

Helsinki, Apr. 15. Forty nations have already enrolled for the 1940 Olympic Games, it was announced here yesterday. The latest enrolments come from Bulgaria, France and the Union of

than a hundred yards. The com- Blues. The crew of the leading boat by heavy rain or mist. paratively early start did not seem | maintained all its form and, taking convenient for London crowds, and advantage of the wonderful flexi- Results showed that members of House provided they are ordered in not thronged with anything like the Steps were passed in 11min. 30sec., presented on the winning lists. bridge before turning, and as Oxford it was obvious that the Dark Blues second with 77. paddled leisurely down the Light | would not find at any point the form

At Barnes Bridge Cambridge, launches, was designed to have a lengths to the fore. The time to this psychological effect. It was certain- point was 15min. 50sec. It was ly an amusing demonstration of the obvious that no effort Oxford could and "life" displayed was in such Light Blues' advantage. But a as to cause comment even at that and his men. He raised the rate of striking to 32, but the rowing lacked Mr. W. Rathbone, an Oxford old at the same rate, the Cambridge boat

ter, half and full minutes. The crew out the race and rowed with an case P.), 30; 8, Lt. Russell (R.E.), 20; Dawson (1/Middlesex), 33, was rowing with fine dash and style, and uniformity that made a great 4, Lt. Fishbourne (1/Middlesex), Consolation Sweepstakes E/A outset. In Blogham's first minute had conched the eight. The Oxford L/C Evens (R.A.O.C.), 28; 7, Spr. (R.N.), Capt. Sequeira (H.K.V.D.C.), G.S.M. 0. 014, 1814 and 36 strokes were put crew did not at any time seem to Allo (R.E.), 27. in the quarter half and full period, do itself full justice; and certainly Consolation. Sweepstakes.—Sgt. Blake (D.R.C.), P/Sgt. Thong (H.R. (C.S.C.C.) 50. and it was already clear that Oxford did not reproduce the form con- Green (2/R. Scots), L/C Plummer P.R.), all 32. was at a disadvantage. In the second minute both eights dropped were amply entitled to the laurels the rate of striking, Cambridge to that they won, and proved them
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The rate of striking, Cambridge to the striking of the striking about 34 and Oxford to 32, but the selves the better crew in every de- Blackdown Competition, Class M. McWilliam (2/R. Scots), 28; 6, L/C C.C.

2. J. L. Garton (Eton, Mag-Ed. H.)

4. 'R. R. Stewart (Eton, Magdalen)

5. R. D. Burnell (Eton, Magdalen)

6. F. A. L. Waldron (Shrewabury,
Trinity) Trinity) J. R. Bingham (Bedford, Pembroke), stroke ...... College, Balliol), cox ..... 5 1

C. N. C. Addison (Roborough, ..Pembroke), bcw ......... 12 4 . A. M. Turner (Cranleigh, Cor-A. Burrough (St. Paul's Jeeus) 12 5, IL Parker (Tabor Acad, W.C.A., Trin. H.)
1. Turnbuil (Geelong, Clare)
12 9
1. M. Buxton (Kion, Third Trin.) 12 13
1. A. D. Banford (Kion, Trin. H.) stroke H. T. Smith (Eton, Megdalen), cox Old Blues.

## BISLEY MEETING MARRED BY WEATHER

a supreme effort by the Dark Blues shooting of the Hongkong Rifle Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and to get on such terms as to enable Association's 1939 Bisley Meeting \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) them to have a chance of taking held at the Kowloon City ranges, are obtainable through the SECRETadvantage of their station in the After some of the events had been ARY upon the personal or written. latter part of the course and make fired, the meeting was postponed. application of a Member, such Mema race of it. In this they were dis- Yesterday's improved weather con- ber to be responsible for all visitors appointed, for Cambridge continued ditions, especially in the afternoon, introduced by him, and for Payment to improve its position and Oxford, permitted the competitors to partidespite utmost efforts, toiled la-cipate in the day's events without ing, and one could not see for more borlously in the wake of the Light much fear of visibility being marred

when the boats came out shortly billty displayed, Sanford raised the the Services and Hongkong Police advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. ners-up. before eleven o'clock the banks were rate of striking at will. Chiswick Force who competed were well re- 21920). usual number of spectators. Both with Cambridge nearly three lengths In the results of the Services Team crowds seemed to take longer than ahead. Oxford continued to work Aggregate, the 2nd Battalion, Royal usual in getting to their stations, hard. The contest, however, had Scots, came first with 79 points, and The competition will continue to- admitted Half Price,

The following are the results of ously suggested on the accompanying rowing strongly, were still three Saturday's and Sunday's meetings: The President's Cup.—1, Inspector Hopkins (H.K.P.), 48; 2, P. O. Swan ly an amusing demonstration of the lobvious that materially reduce the Guscott (Middlesex), 47; 4, Sgt. "See what we can do" sort of type, make could materially reduce the Guscott (Middlesex), 47; 4, Sgt. "See what we can do" sort of type, light Blues' advantage. But a Gowans (H.K.P.), 47; 5, Lt. Le (R.N.R.S. Stonecutters), 47; 3, Capt be shot off); 3, Cpl. Morris (2/R. Secleur (R.E.), 47; 6, E. R. A. Gilpin (D.R.C.), 30; Pte. Harman (H.K.V. (R.N.), 47; 7, Cpl. Cole (R.N.R.S.), 40: 8, L/Sgt. Nunn (R.E.), 46. Decimal Target.-1, Ptc. Geary

pector Ritchie (H.K.P.), 30; L/Sgt. (R.N.), all 27. Hoo (H.K.P.), 30. 33; 2, Gillman (D.R.C.), 30; 3, Cpl. 77.

Maghan Singh (H.K.P.), 28. Consolation Sweepstakes. - L/S Pann (H.K.P.), 28; Sgt. Kane (2/R.S.), 28; Lt. Mayo (R.N.), 27. Blackdown Competition, Class (S.R.b).-1, Sgt. Roberts (H.K.P.) and Boulton (D.R.C.), 35 (to be shot off); 3, P. O. Swan (R.M.S.) and Langley (D.R.C.), 83; 5, L/S Nunn (R.E.), 33; 6, Sgt. Perkins (H.K.P.) 33; 7, Sgt. Heap (R.M.), 83. Consolation Sweepstakes, S/Lieut. Bateman (H.K.N.V.F.), 33; C. S. M. Missiem (R.E.), E. A. Templeton (R.N.), Cupt, Guscott (1/Middlesex), Austin (D.R.C.), and 2/Lieut, Dawson (//Middlesex), all 82.

Camberley Competition, Class X (S.R.a),-1, Pte. Scott (2/R. Scots), and L/Sgt. Pann (H.K.P.), 81, (to

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- MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be of the prizes, was held. admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to

Bad weather spoiled the Saturday's the Members' Enclosure and 'Club of all Chits, etc. The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor,

> Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON. Timns are obtainable at the Club

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the League. Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Cambridge went well below the long since become a procession, and 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, Ladles, and is payable at the Gate, special prize for a break obtained in Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are a play-off for the runners-up posi-By Order,

C. B. BROWN. Hongkong, 17th April, 1939.

Scots), 30, Consolation Sweepstakes. Gilman D.C.), 29; Sgt. Kane (2/R. Scots), 29. ed:-Mr. Marvin (Royal Naval Dock-

Camberley Competition, Class X yard Recreation Club). (S.R.b) .- 1, S/Lt. Morahan (H.K.N. The following are the final stand-(1/Middlesex), 32; 2, Pic. Gromm V.F.); 2, Cadet Carcy (H.K.N.V.F.); ings in the 1938-1939 Steel Coulton, (1/Middlesex), 26; 3, Sto. Donovan 3, E. R. A. Keiller (R.N.), and P. O. League: Swan (R.N.R.S.); (the foregoing three Blackdown Competition, Class M. results were reached after a 'shot c.s.c.c. (S.R.a) -1, L/C McDonald (2/R. off'); 5, Sgt. Roberts (H.K.P.), 33; G. Sergts. Mess 12 19 and 38 strokes in the first quar- Cambridge excelled itself through- Scots), 31; 2, Sgt. Billingham, (H.K. 6, Sgt. Heap (R.N.R.S.), 33; 7, 2/Lt. C.C. 20 P.O.R.C. 12 4 8 15

all 33; Surg/Lt. Mackie (H.K.N.V.F.), Highest Break Mr. M. N. Rakusen

-Wong-(H.K.P.), Cpl. Freemand (2/R. - 22,-Consolation Sweepstakes.-Major Scots), E. R. A. Roberts (R.N.), Spr. st. 1b. Syme (2/Royal Scots), 31; sub-Ins- Colbrook (R.E.), and A/B Lawson P.R.C.

Services Team Aggregate-1, 2nd · Blackdown Competition, Class X Battalion, The Royal Scots, 79; 2, 1st (S.R.a) \_\_1, Capt. Carless (R.N.S.), Battalion, The Middlesex Regiment, His Excellency the Governor, Sir-

Geoffry Northcote, has promised to attend the Rifle Meeting this afternoon, and will distribute the trophics and prizes at 5 p.m. TO-DAY'S EVENTS

This morning the second stoge of the Governor's Prize will be decided followed by the Long Range Aggregate in the afternoon. Also, at 2.30 p.m. the final of the Association and Services Rifle Championship will decided on No. 3 range.

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) en ropport-ennul-jubilant Judicatory-Judiclary-enrolment

## Billiards League Concludes

The Steel Coulson Billiards, Snooker and Darts Leagues brought their season to a successful con-The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 clusion on Saturday night at the China Fleet Club, where a dance, which was followed by a distribution

The Band of H.M.S. Birmingham played the dance music, and a most enjoyable time was had by the large gathering. The Master of Ceremonies was Mr.

Gill, assisted by a committee consisting of Mr. Ebbage, C. P. O. Brown and Mr. J. S. Riddell. The presentation of prizes was made by Mrs. J. Remedios, to the-

following. Billiards:-Civil Service C.C., winners; Craigengower C.C., runners-up. Snooker: - Garrison Sergeants'

Mess, winners, Chief and P.O.'s Mess, runners-up. Darts:-Police Recreation Club, winners; Chief and P.O.'s Mess, run-

Highest Break Billiards:-Mr. M. N. Rakusen (50) obtained in the

for all Persons, including Cricket Club (59) was ewarded a Snooker:--Mr. Pittham (Garrlson

Sergeants' Mess), C.P.O. Brown (P. O.'s Mess) and Stanley Leonard (Craigengower . C.C.) were awarded prizes for the highest break (22

Highest Score, Darts:-Mr. Sodey (Police Recreation Club). Highest Number of Games Finish-



\_lithest game : finish >-- Mr. .. Badey-- 110 

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and feel good, so take

a lesson from them.

IT gives small daughter a thrillingly "grown-up" feeling to dress like

you. It makes you feel young and

So why not try the experiment, and have identical freeks made for you

Ridiculous, you may say. I want my daughter to develop her own

Inshlon sense, and not copy my taste slavishly. But it is by letting her copy you that you can best teach her how to dress herself.

Very few girls have any inborn

fashion zense. They have to learn what makes them look smart; or dowdy, by experimenting with clothes

Many Mistakes

And if you look back on your own teens you'll remember what an ex-

How-often you made mistakes; buying-a frock just because you liked the pattern of the material, or a coat

because you had a vague idea it would match the frock . . . and then

on arriving home found that you looked frightful in both of them, and,

anyway, that they didn't match after

And that is probably just what your daughter has been doing lately. If

she copies one of your frocks, on the other hand, she can be sure that she is getting one that has a smart line,

She will watch the way you wear

your "twin" freck, the type of accessories you match to it, and

almost unconsciously she will absorb her fashion lesson. Even if she is

so young that she has not yet started

to buy her own clothes, the lesson will be a valuable one for her.

Pinafore Style

The simple full-skirted style of frock that came in with the Paris

spring shows is just right for this "twin" act . . it's not too sophisticated a style for daughter, not too youthful a style for mother.

This sketch will show you how

attractive you can both look in this

type of dress. It is a pinafore in navy blue taffeta, with a full,

straight-cut skirt, gathered into a tight waist belted with stitched tar-

tan ribbon in red, white, blue and

The sleeves and round gathered

collar are white organza, attached to a thin white silk slip which is separate

from the dress so that it can be easily detached and laundered. The or-

ranza-trimmed hem of the slip

Yellow straw "sailor" hats go with the frock, trimmed with plaid taffeta

Depicted above are new treat-

ments in knitting bags and knit-

ting or sewing stands. Both are

made of woven stripped leatherette in multicolours. Getting

away from the wood handle, the

innovations feature silk .spun

The stand is covered with velveteen and has an inside pocket

for accessories. The bag also has

won, even though such a step might

be instrumental in solving the pro-

happiness, the better it will be for the

corded handles or celluloid.

inside pockets.

shows below the frock.

yellow.

and is in really good taste.

both this spring?

during their teens.

pensive lesson that was.

## Like mother, daughter They both wear the same style of frockand like it. They look



Cauliflower will remain white and give off practically no odour while cooking in half milk and water. The liquid may be used for soup or gream sauce.

A kitchen table is made handler by attaching wheels or casters. Then it may be wheeled from stove to sink or cabinet, or wherever needed or convenient for use.



A willy interprelation of an old French fable is shown in this dress of printed silk. Red windmills and white baby bonnets are millered over a ground of black. The bodice and sloeves are knotfed and draped and the fullness of the skirt is concentrated in frent so that it gives a windblown silhouette.

## HOUSEWIVES, did you

. . . that the best tea makes the bluest blaze when you throw a little on to the

. that the best quality olive oil is a light green or a light golden yellow? . . . that when in doubt about mushrooms, you should put a clean silver coin in the pan in which they are cooked? If they are really toadstool the coin will

become discoloured . . . that pure coffee held in the palm of your hand and pressed firmly should fall apart when the hand is opened?

. . . that if you press the bottom of a tin of preserved meat or other food and it makes the same "plonky" sound as an oil-can when pressed, the contents are suspect, as the tin cannot be airtight?

## Preserving Family Life

(By LADY MARGARET FULTON)

A CCORDING to sociologists, the A oldest of human institutionsthe family-is threatened with de-

For years, it seems, we have heard that family ties are disappearing, that motor cars, films, flats, wireless, servant-shortage—almost any excuse will do—are destroying family life. Whether or not the sociologists are

right, there seems little doubt that our nititude towards this institution has unmistakably altered during recent years. It is true that many customs and institutions at, one time regarded as

the very foundations of our social life, are now considered obsolete. To try to preserve the family merely because it is a relie of the cultural foundations of the social order may not be a practical proposition, but there seems no good reason why it should not be brought

up-to-date to fit in with the changed

order, economic and social. Benefits Not Appreciated

: Why should this long-established institution be found wanting, no social machinery has become so com- Careers No Drawback to Marriage its hold over our individual lives that . A woman who eventually develops is displacing the baby. we can no longer appreciate the bene- a first-rate ability, for commerce, art, That this tendency destroys the British nation.

fils which are to be derived from science, or medicine may be just as family life? capable of possessing-maternal in-Time was when education of chil- stincts as her more domesticated dren, particularly during the forma- tisters, but when she feels that she tive years, was for the most part the has an ever-increasing value in busiresponsibility of parents, To-day, ness she will continue to desire educational methods are revolutionis- economic independence.

ed. Parents are almost bound to re- A professional woman, however, legate more of their children's up- who marries may be as capable of bringing to outsiders. The school has loving her children and family life become more and more the centre for as a woman of the domesticated, home-loving type. She may, in their parents. It is becoming more and more children are seek Even when children are very many ways, be more understanding, and more a custom for people to seek

young their tastes are influenced by. But if, as we are often told, mar- pleasures outside the home. Any the opinion of school teachers rather riage is a career, and worth pursuing contacts that are made are social, than parents. Similar conditions for its own sake, then a fully-emobtain as they grow older; their con- ployed mother must be divided in her duct and character being patterned allegiance to her home and her problem of how to keep the best of on lines laid down by teachers and career.
leaders of their school organisations. In many cases this division has its of the new generation?

Undoubtedly it gives them a broad resentment, a sense of injustice and, a curtailment of the freedom and outlook on life. It teaches them in- possibly, a desire for freedom. rights of British women, laboriously

which, though they may not exclude ... We may liave rend that vast numlonger to supply the needs of the pre- marriage, will certainly tend to delay bers of married couples are taking obstinate institution because it is refuge in hotels, boarding-houses, and human; but the sooner we restore the service-flats in order to enjoy the idea of it as the true foundation of new amenities, and that the baby car individual said racial health, and

home and the family is true enough, rather than family, contacts,

the family without denying the needs As a result, by the time they reach influence on the stability of the home, The Totalitarian states claim that adolescence and maturity their stan- and for a woman who has experi- they retain the family because there dards and aims have little in common enced years of pre-marital economic a wife's principal occupation is with those of the family. ... success and had an insight into life, motherhood. What is the ultimate effect of this this divided allegiance may produce. Probably there are few people in education on girls? a sense of frustration, a feeling of this country who would wish to see

dependence, but it often creates desire for careers and occupations A Floating Population

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## Crossword Puzzle

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16-Bill of fare
15-Large bird
16-Object of adoration
17-African native
18-Vinesas bottle 19—Passageway
20—Prame of mind
22—Respected
36—Bavarian fives
26—Piace of responsi-27-Treated tenderty 35-Orow old 36-Put off 38-Pertaining to shipe 39-Donate 41-Under-water expiorer 43—Satisfy fully 44—Levels off 40-Part of automobile 48-Spasmodie twitching 49-Notched 51-Rubbing preparation

61-Scotch akirk 69-Make effort 70—Catelum hydroxide 71—Long fish Ti-Tore down

53-Oather 55-Carry 65-Throws onl of 1-Indian outse 60-Characteriess 64-Chief component of 3-Biblical natio - Osther tabortonals

11-First man
13-Supporting structure
13-Vehicle on runners I-Employed 3-Equip again 19-Lucks number Id—Gatan 12'-Eisteddfodis mind--Choose by voting

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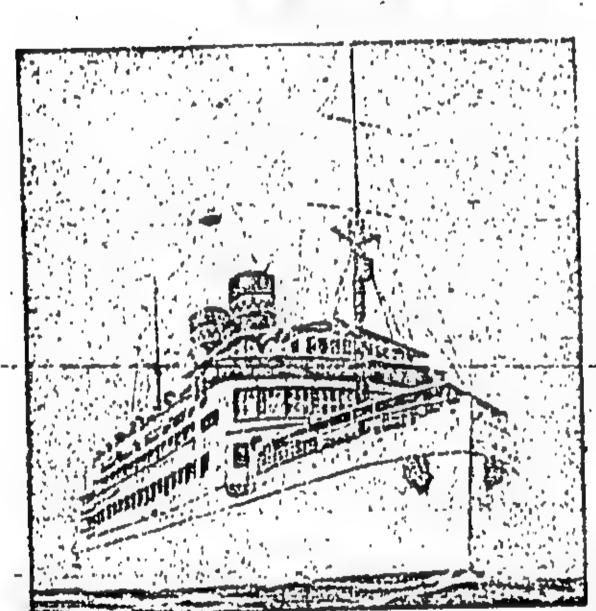
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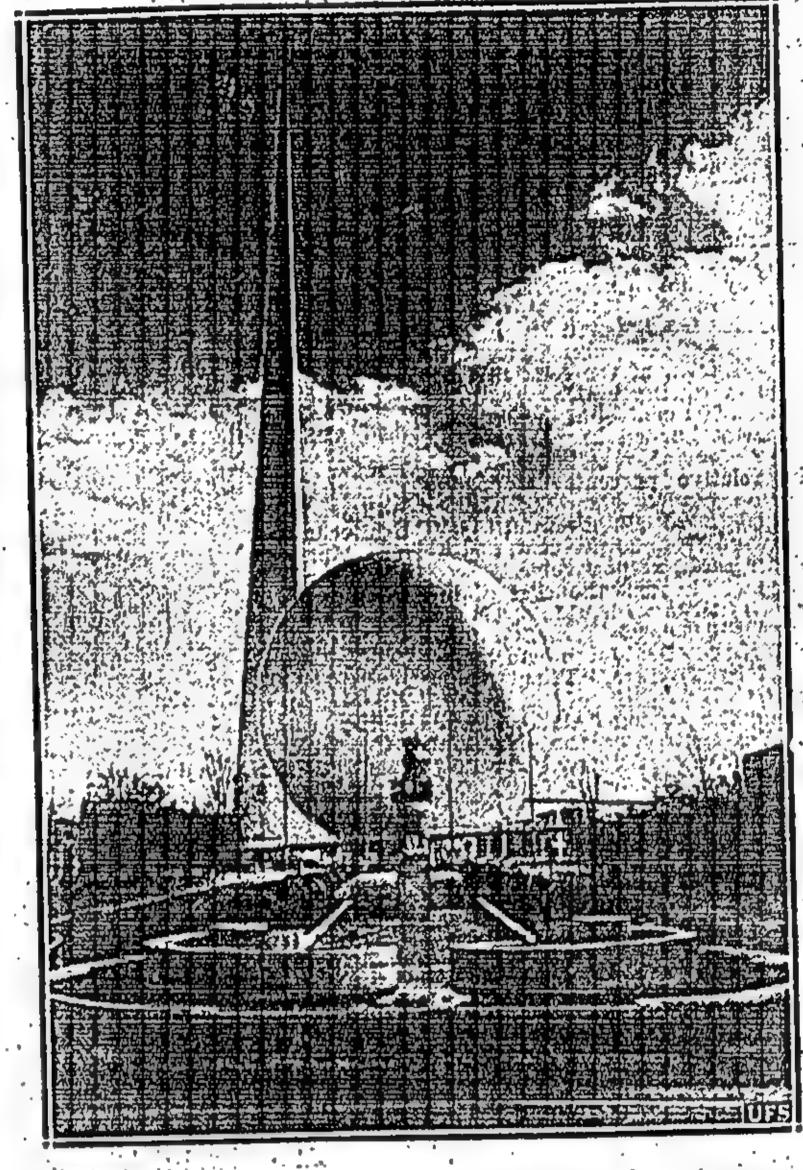
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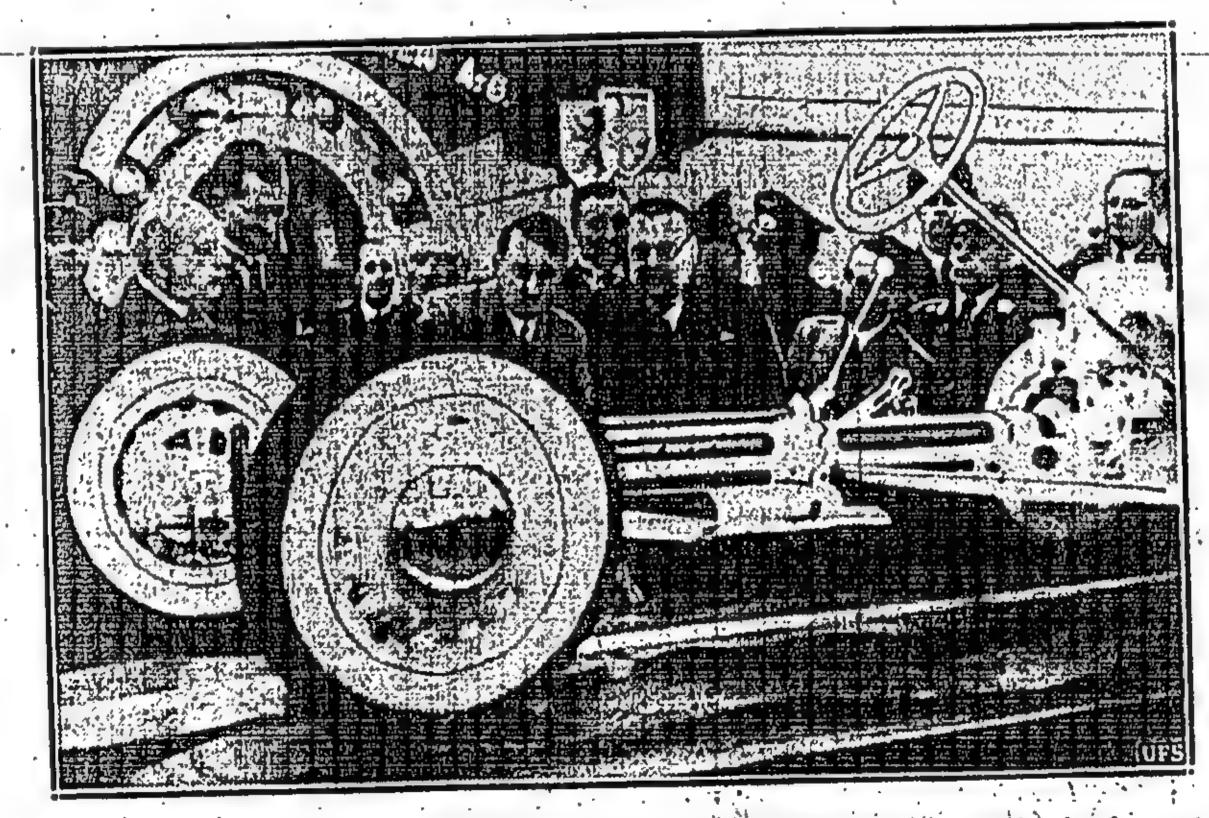
Here is President Roosevelt, back from his Caribbean cruise, speaking at the 150th birthday celebration of Congress, when he assailed religious persecution. In background are Vice President. Garner, left, and House Speaker William B. Bankhead.



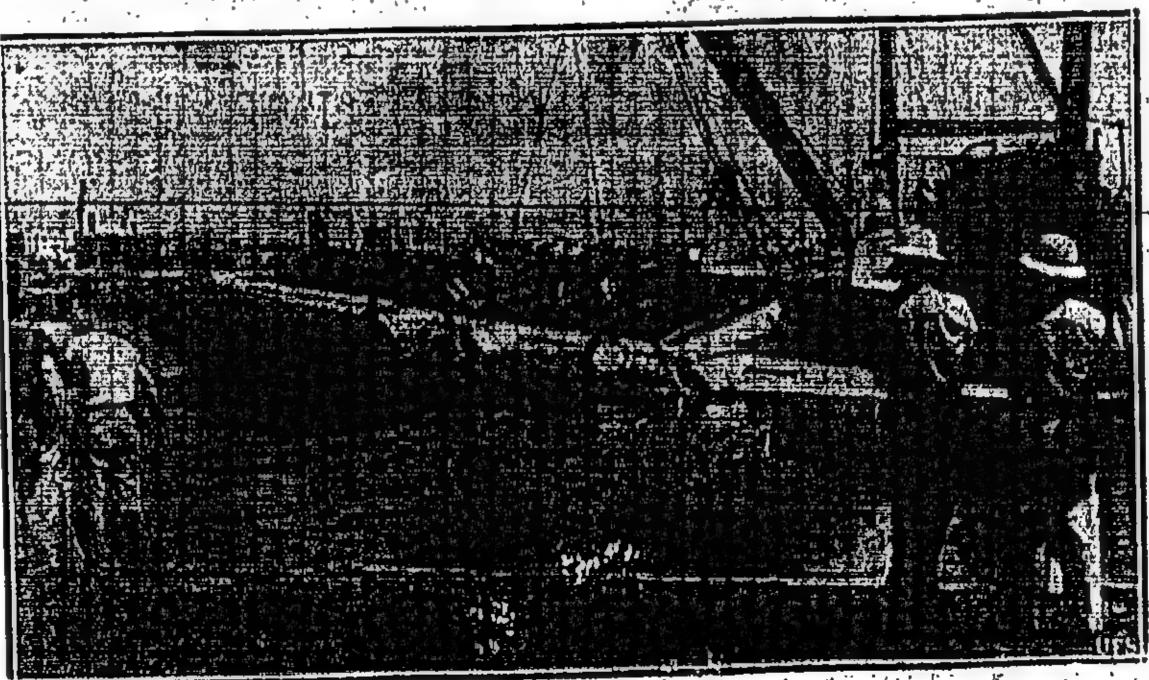
Recently the ties between two of the most powerful Muslim nations of the Near, and Middle, East were strengthened by the . marriage of seventeen-year-old Princess Fawziya, eldest sister of King Farouk of Egypt, to the nineteen-year-old Prince Imperial, Shahpur Mohamed Reza Pahlevi, son and heir of the Shah of Iran.



Stripped at last of scaffolding, here are the trylon and perisphere, thematic, symbols, of the New York World's Fair, presented to public view. Communication Court is in foreground.



Chancellor Hitler of Germany and his aides inspect, at Berlin automobile show, chassis of a new cheap car made by Skoda Works in Sudetenland. The Chancellor said he had decided to rid the nation of careless drivers and auto thieves.



Fan American Aleways clipper is hauled from harbour of San Juan, Puerto Rico, where it upset while attempting to land in a rainstorm. The 22 passengers and crow of six escaped without serious while attempting to land in a rainstorm. The 22 passengers and crow of six escaped without serious while attempting to land in a rainstorm. The 22 passengers and crow of six escaped without serious while attempting to land in a rainstorm. The 22 passengers and crow of six escaped without serious while attempting to land in a rainstorm. The 22 passengers and crow of six escaped without serious while attempting to land in a rainstorm. The 22 passengers and crow of six escaped without serious

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The Rev. D. Resenthall will be the speaker at the usual weekly meeting the Goods have left the Godowns, of the Peace Pledge Union, to be held and all Goods remaining undelivered in the Challenge Bookshop, Ice House after the 22nd April, 1939, will be Street, at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday. subject to rent.

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The following forthcoming wedd-ing, are announced: Mr. Jack Yuan Hulton Potts, stock broker, and Miss. Antonia Ursula Cohen, c/o Commo-dore E. B. C. Dicken, H.M.S. Tamar; Mr. Ernest Francis Fincher, office assistant, ; and ! Miss Irene Eleanor Gittins, stenographer, of 2. Cornwall Street, Kowloon Tong, and Mr. Joseph Lee Ping-yan; teacher, and Miss Ching Sook-lan, of 37 Austin Road, Kowloon,

A reminder is given that a course of nine practical cookery lessons will be given at Maryknoll Convent Steamship School each Tuesday morning, from 10 to 12, beginning April 18; fee for the course, \$8. Another course of nine cookery lessons will also be Bringing Cargo from Marselles via given each Monday evening from 5.30 Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on to 7, beginning April 17. The fee for Wednesday, 12th April, 1939.

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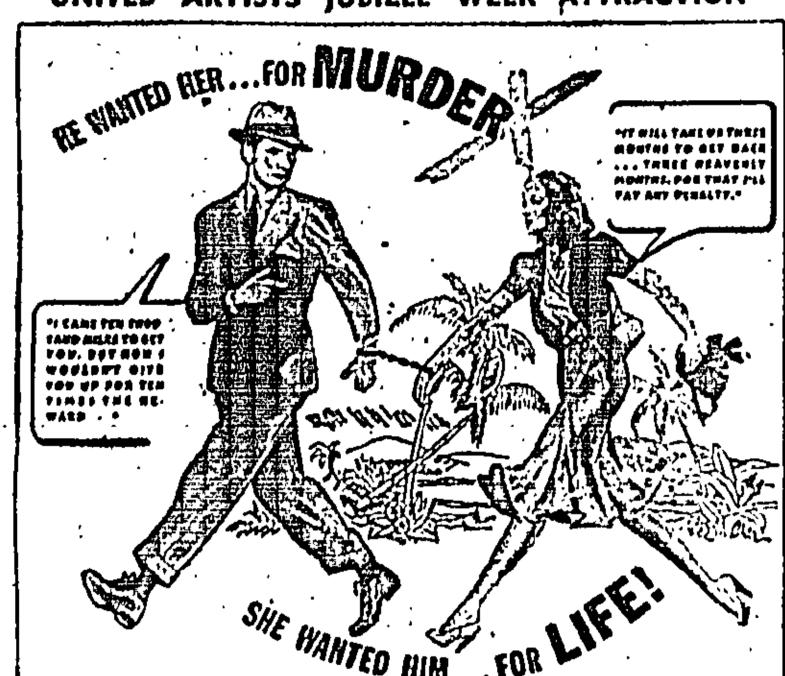
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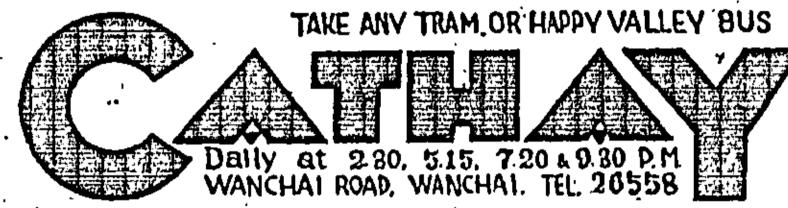


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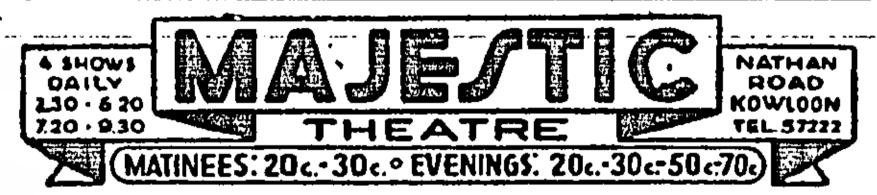
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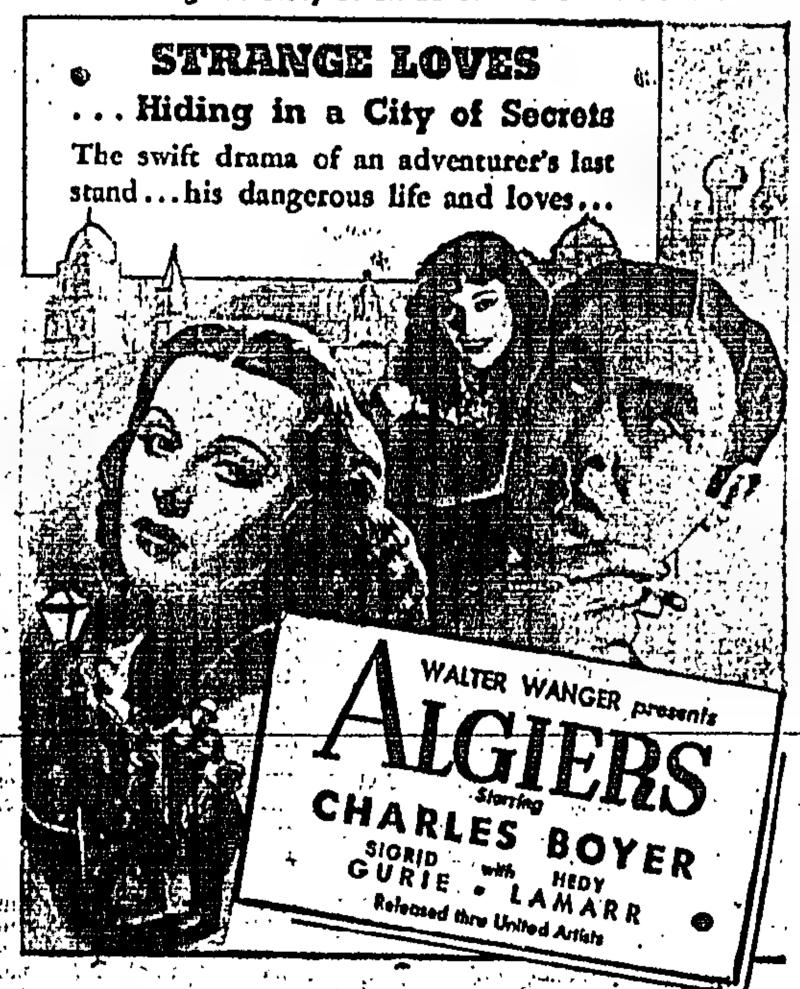
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European Tension

Shanghai, Apr. 15.
The Messageries Maritimes, owners of the Felix Roussel, announced that session was on a moderate scale, the reason for the liner ending her castward voyage at Salgon and returning to Europe was not due to the European tension, but the necessity for taking care of the heavy seasonal bookings from Indo-China.

The recent collision between the Marechal Joffre and the Canton has been responsible for a change in schedule, and the Marechal Joffre, instead of the Fellx Roussel, will now Icave Shanghal on May 9.-United

The Hongkong Agent for the Messageries Maritimes writes: "Referring to the article published regarding the Felix Roussel, I would inform you that the Felix Roussel is returning to France, not from Singa-

pore but from Salgon. "This decision has been taken, not on account of the European situation but in order to ensure our scheduled departures from Indo-China, which otherwise could not have been maintained following on the collision which occurred on March 31 between our m.v. Marechal Joffre and the P. & O. s.s. Canton."

## CUSTOMS FIGURES

#### Statistics for the First Quarter of Year

Shanghal, Apr. 16. The customs proceeds throughout China during the first quarter of the year totalled \$86,400,000 comprising \$33,900,000 for January, \$22,400,000 for February, and \$30,100,000 for March, according to the figures released by the Chinese Maritime

For London, Australia and British He served this institution 21 years. He was also a member of the board of trustees of Lingman University.

April 21.

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Proceeds from stations in the Japanese occupied area accounted California Clipper 8.30 a.m. April Old Resident Passes After for 79 per cent. of the total revenue 20. in January during which period the area under the control of the National Government carned 21 per cent. of 6.30 a.m. April 22.

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LATE NEWS

## STOCK MARKET

Hongkong Stock Exchange, official summary issued Saturday says: The turnover during the short

Hongkong Bank \$1,350 Canton Insurance \$222\\\ Douglases \$75 H.R. Lands \$32 H.R. Roalties \$4.10

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L. Rapp (grandson).

## Mr. Wong Kai-ming

On Sunday Mr. Wong Kal-ming, M.A., Principal of the Pul Ching Middle School, Canton, died at the Kowloon Precious Blood Hospital at

the age of 52 years. Mr. Wong was for the past 20 years head of the famous Canton School to which he devoted the greater part of his life, and through which he carned a reputation as one of South China's greatest educators.

The funeral will start from the Hospital at 2 p.m. on Wednesday for the Kowloon Chinese Christians' Cemetery.

#### Distinguished Career

Mr. Wong, who had taken an active part in the work of the South China Baptist Mission in Tung Shan, Canton, was scheduled to sail for the United States on May 5 to attend the Baptist Conference.

He received his early education in Canton and following his graduation from Linguan University, he went to the United States where he received his Master of Arts degree in Education from Columbia University, Returning to China he taught in Linguan for several years. In 1919 he went to the United States again and raised a considerable sum of money for the completion of the middle school campus of Pul Ching Academy Tung Shan, He was appointed 1927 by the National Government to attend the World Educational Conference in the United States, following which he toured the country to study educational problems. He returned to China in 1928 and became principal of Pul Ching Academy.

## MRS. L. E. COBBE Long Illness

A very old resident of the Colony, Mrs. Laura Eliza Cobbe, passed away The relative percentages for the Japanese-occupied and Chinese-controlled areas in February and March were 77 to 23 per cent, and 81 to 19 per cent, respectively.

Shanghai headed the list of individual stations with \$15,200,000 for January, \$10,000,000 for February, and \$13,100,000 for March, which was followed by Tientsin, Tsingtao and Suntage Inward

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From London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. April 19; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. April 22.

From US.A., via Guam, and Manila: California Clipper 1 p.m. April 19.

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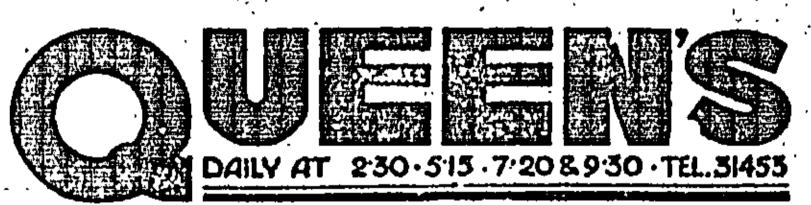
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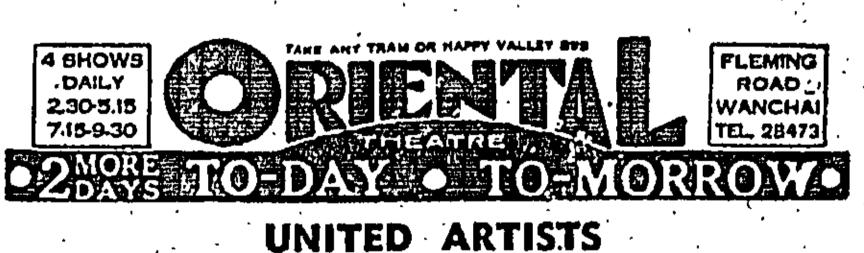
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## New Chinese Successes Big Honan Drive

CHUNCKING, Apr. 16.—Chinese military reports claim the capture of Hauting, 20 miles east of Kaifeng, as a result of the recent Chinese offensive around Keifeng.

The reports stated that the Japanese have abandoned plans to construct a railway connecting Hsinksiang and Kalfeng owing to the Chinese offensive.

It is further claimed that because of the coasoless guerilla activity the Japanese have given up work on the new railway which would have connected the northern section of the Peiping-Hankow railway with Kaifeng,-United Press,

## CHINESE DRIVE IN KWANGTUNG

# Canton Hears

CANTON, the metropolis of Kwangtung Province and China's second largest city, has suddenly become the focal point in the great Chinese counter-offensive along a warfront extending through five provinces.

Following the re-capture of Tsengshing, 35 miles STAGE COACH FOR FAIR north-east of the City of

is now distinctly audible in Shameen, the Anglo-French Concession in the city.

#### WOUNDED POUR INTO BORDER. CITY

Large balches of Chinese soldiers wounded in the bitter fighting for possession of Shektan and Sheklung, on the Kowloon-Canton Rallway, are flowing towards the Hongkong frontier.

For the present, the wounded men are not being admitted to British territory, but are being admitted to a hospital set up in Shum Chun by the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The men state that fighting in the East River area is extremely heavy. Shekian has changed hands twice and according to latest reports, both Shekian and Sheklung are now in Japanese possession.

Last night it was reported that a strong Chinese force attacking from the direction of Kuntien had succeeded in crossing Sainam Creek in the face of withering Japanese machine-gun fire, and had reached a point; within twelve miles of Canton

## Japanese Retiring

The Japanese opposing the Chinese advance from Kuntien have withdrawn to Canton's outer defences of pili-boxes at Sunkai, which is only ten miles from Shameen.

A second Chinese column is con verging on Canton from the northeast, following the capture on Saturday of the strategically important city of Tsengshing. This force is stated to have driven the Japanese back to a point only 20 miles from Canton, advancing 15 miles in 48

## Encirclement Threat

West of Canton, the Japanese positions at Samshul and Fatshan pre threatened with encirclement, due to the rapidity of the Chinese advance to their support against an attack parallel with the Canton-Hankow from Germany. Britain would also Railway.

The Chinese are reported to have cut the Canton-Samshui Railway at Sheungpak, thus leaving only river communication available to

West of Canton, bitter fighting is provide for the supply of all kinds of proceeding near Sheklung, on the war materials to Poland and Rumania Kowloon-Canton Railway.

## Ironside Commander

A Chinese attack is being directed in the direction of Canton from Poklo and Walchow, which reverted to Chinese possession about three months ago and which have now Black Sea and also by the North Sea become the base of operations for a route and the English Channel.

Cabinet directors.

He was seen off at the station by Premier Calinescu, and the Ambas-sadors of Poland, Yugo-Slavia and States foreign policy as delegation.

It is reliably stated that Count both inside and outside Content of Spain.

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Ciano and Herr Goering also disgress. · A Chinese attack is being directed considerable force of regular troops. It is reported here that the Soviet members of the German Legation, encircle Germany and also that ques- which the threats of United States directed by General Chang Fa-kwal, authorisation to open real negotia- try and commerce in Rumania. the famous "Ironsides" general who tions with France which may lead to Trans-Ocean. was so prominent in the national Franco-Soviet Staff talks. However, revolutionary campaign. General the negotiations are proceeding very Fa has never been defeated in battle, cautiously. In addition to the regular Army It is also understood that the Brioperations, guerillas have thrice suc- tish Ambassador to Moscow has been made in the "peace front" talks with Italians in Albania.—United Press.

Mountains . serodrome .. suddenly pact.—United Press. took to the air for an unknown . Speculation Promature? Chinese captured the acrodrome,

north-east of the City of Rams, a Chinese offensive has now been lodged against the capital itself.

The booming of artillery and a quarter old four-bott Downing will be exhibited at the New York World's Fair. It has been freshly painted and the panel designs are new, but the wheels and springs are the same. springs are the same.

PARIS

To-day's News Map shows you how France now has three Fascist States on her frontiers, a situation which it being given full consideration at a secret investigation into the nation's military strength. The

three Services Committees of the Senate are sitting in private session with delegates from the Foreign Affairs Committee and National Defence | United Press. Sub-committee. Ex-Premier ITALIAN REJECTION

The aim is to satisfy the Senate that France's defences are adequate in the new situation, with robol Spain on the whole southern frontier.

## "HALT HITLER" BLOC

## NEGOTIATIONS SOVIET CONTINUE

LONDON, Apr. 17.

BRITAIN is taking the first cautious steps to bring the Soviet Union into the "Halt Hitler" bloc. Simultaneously, France is seeking a new arrangement with the Soviets for automatic aid in the event of German aggression.

The French already have a pact! with the Soviets, but it operates against aggression only and was arranged after a debate by the League Council. It is understood that the French are therefore seeking a new automatic pact.

The new scheme apparently envisages immediate Soviet aid for Rumania and Poland if France goes Two Bloc Manoeuvre decided to send strongly worded it is not clear what the British and French would offer the Soviets in return for a Soviet promise to aid Rumania and Poland.

through the Soviet and the transport Minister, Dr. Fabricius, the procedure. of British and French war materials deputy chief of Protocol Minis-

ceded in breaking into Canton instructed to ask the Soviet Foreign Russia and Turkey, some wellsuburbs during the past 72 hours. Minister a number of questions re- informed quarters forecasting, an On Sunday, the Japanese-war- garding the Soviet attitude. He may early conclusion of arrangements planes based at White Cloud also suggest the feasibility of an air between both the Eastern and West-

## London, Apr. 16.

## DIPLOMATS ACTIVE

## For New Allies

BUCHAREST, Apr. 16: THE RUMANIAN Foreign Minister, M. Gafencu, departed was accompanied by the German to Poland and Rumania through ter, M. Georg Crutzescu, and two solini informed the King of his

Paris, Apr. 16. tern democracles.

TOTALITARIANS WILL NOT GIVE GUARANTEES

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BERLIN, APR. 17. DELIABLE SOURCES HERE STATE THAT KITLER HAS DECIDED TO REJECT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PROPOSALS AFTER CONFER-RING WITH HIS FOREIGN MINISTER AND WITH MUSSOLINI.

It is reported that Hitler is sending a formal rejection. He may, however, merely ignore the proposals.

The Propaganda Ministry of the Reich cannot confirm whether Mussolini has already rejected the proposals, but it is admitted that "it is possible he will reject them."—United Press.

## A CAUSTIC NEGATIVE

BERLIN, Apr. 16. THE FOREIGN OFFICE mouthpiece, the "Diplomatic Correspondence," has made it clear that Germany's answer to President Roosevelt will be an unmistakable and caustic negative.

> The newspaper accuses the President of playing Britain's and France's game of encirclement.

It declares that Germany and other central European nations regard the Roosevelt message with "profound distrust."

So far there is no indication of when, or if, Hitler himself will address the reply to President Roosevelt.—

ROME, Apr. 16.

THE FINAL negative reply to President Roosevelt's the appeal, indicating the Italo-German stand, has been drawn up after an hour's conversation between Il Duce and Herr Goering at the Venice Palace this evening, it is stated by authoritative sources.

Reliable reports say that Signor Mussolini and Herr, Goering had been in touch with Herr Hitler twice during the day and decided that they would reject the President's suggestion.

The Italian reply is expected to be delivered to the United States Government within the next three days.

Political circles here understand that Germany and Italy, although they will reply along parallel lines, will send separaté answers.

## FIRM ATTITUDE

It is reported that both Mussolini and Goering have decided to adopt a firm attitude in dealing with the message.

replies to President Roosevelt after they had discussed the possibility of ignoring the message altogether.

Signor Mussolini is credited here as The new arrangement would also at noon to-day for Berlin. He having persuaded Herr Hitler that some sort of a reply should be sent as a mere matter of International

It is believed that Signor Mus-

tions indicated Herr. Goering was military and economic intervention especially interested in Italian air can be employed to avoid war in Goering detailed accounts of the sues. Satisfactory progress is being methods used in air transport by the

## What Germany Thinks

## AMERICANS AND WAR Sympathy With

## Democracies WASHINGTON, Apr. 17.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt faces decision, after a morning ceremony an epic conflict regarding the

The outline of the Administration's available. foreign policy has been firmly es- It is believed that the European This problem will be the subject tablished with the parallel declara- democracies hold several million of two conferences among the tions by both President Roosevelt dollars worth of gold, while that held Federal Reserve, the Security Exand Mr. Cordell Hull, in which they by the Fascists is negligable. Herr Hitler is not hurrying to re- both made it plain that, firstly, force. The dollar balances form only a the Department of Agriculture this. It is believed that an accord with ply to President Roosevelt's appeal, Would be used to repel any threats to small portion of the European week.

Turkey has been virtually reached, while an arrangement with the Soviet circles and the inspired press have economic aid would be available; to the cash and carry amendment to European gold into the United States.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

EUROPE PREPARES

## EMERGENC DEFENCES

MALTA, Apr. 16. MALTA'S preparedness for worst eventuality was evidenced to-day by the fact that the harbour defences were once aguin manned.—United-Press. -

## Esthonia Ro-Arms

Warsaw, Apr. 16. Esthonia is re-arming with all possible speed, declared the Esthonian Chief of Staff, General Laidoner, in an interview to-day before his departure on an official visit to Poland. A special tax of 10 per cent. of the existing tax has been levied to finance re-armament, he declared. and the military service period has, been extended from 12 to 18 months. Esthonia is stated to be carrying out measures with calmness and deliberation, because, General Laidoner, she does not fear attack from any of her neighbours,-Trans-Ocean.

Kenya Precautions Dares Galaam, Apr. 16. One company of the Sixth Battalion the King's African Rifles, has been sent to Tanga, a scaport near the Kenya frontier. There has been no active unrest there hitherto, but there is a considerable German population in the

French Warships At Gibraltar Paris, Apr. 16.

neighbourhood,-Reuter Special.

The French cruisers, Lorrain and Pretagne, and the destroyers, PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, in response to fleet orders of the greatest magnitude since the Great

The warships are now busily re-fuelling at various naval bases on the Atlantic Coast, preparatory to entering the Canal.

The Navy Department has insisted that the entire operation be carried out in less than a fortnight. This will result in the displacement of commercial shipping in order to allow the warships to uninterruptedly occupy the locks.

## Check To Japan 🕠 🚉 🧸

It is noteworthy that, in the event of a European War, Japan would have undoubted supremacy in the Pacific if the American Ficet were to remain

in the Atlantic. It is believed that the American authorities have taken this step in order to and this supremacy.-- United

#### Developments in East Seen

Washington, Apr. 17. It is reported here that the sudden Fleet orders are at least partially the PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

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## BRITAIN'S ENORMOUS CREDITS IN AMERICA

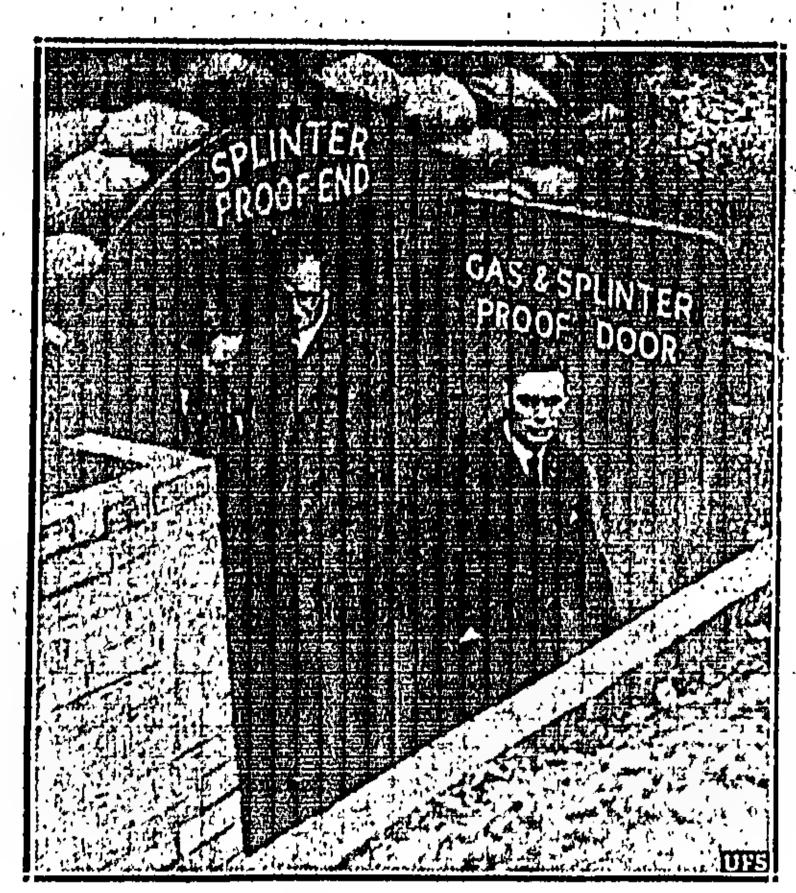
WASHINGTON, Apr. 15. A-"UNITED PRESS" survey indicates that in the event of war Britain and France would immediately utilise \$2,350,000,000 now invested in the United States, as compared. with \$150,000,000 available to Germany and Italy.

transport developments, on which it Europe, or failing that, how far they balances and security holdings, but time purchases from the United is stated that Count Clano gave Herr could be used in any war which en- does not include gold stocks, the States would be dependent on the statistics for which are not United States willingness to extend

change Commission, the Treasury and

setting fire to the Japanese hangars of the Cash and carry amendment to the United States and dynamiling the landing field of the Anglo-Franco-Soviet negotiable for the Soviet is disposed to give the Soviet is disp before they retired.

The Chinese encirclement of CanIncompact o for the weekend, April 7 totalled and British and French holdings in all \$130,704,000 cas compared, with



King George, on a visit to the British Industries Fair at Birmingham, England, inspects one of the air-raid shelters now being produced in large quantities in England.

## Bus Conductor Helps Healer Run Church

BY DAY, Mr. Robert George Bishop is a telephone operator in a London store.

BY NIGHT, dressed in a surgeon's white gown, he is a healer to pale and anxious women.

With Stanley Charles Cutforth, a crosses. The walls of the meetingbus conductor, and Frederick Batt, room are lavender coloured. At the a young printer, thirty-four years entrance there is a box labelled old, Mr. Bishop runs the Islington "Farthing Fund," and on the door Church of Christian Fellowship in a is a gift sign in Chineseconverted workshop at Duncan-ter-

race, Islington, N. stage when the names of the sick

are read out. Then men and women go forward

## n week. At most of them there is a Fish For Decoration

SYDNEY, Australia. Organizers of a local movie ball to the "altar" rails, painted in king-endeavoured to go Hollywood one Alphonse Duhamal, 55, has started The Southern Railway Company is Fleet. fisher blue, and their heads are touched by the hands of Mr. Cutforth, or Mr. Bishop, or Mr. Batt.

The sufferers kneel before the "altar" covered with tulips, daffo- lampshades in a Geisha garden while "altar" covered with tulips, daffo- lampshades in a Geisha garden while "altar" covered with tulips, daffo- lampshades in a Geisha garden while obtaining money by froud and was given an order for a new 22-knot the first many not live to complete. Dying of firing method employed in the lampshades in a Geisha garden while obtaining money by froud and was given an order for a new 22-knot the first many not live to complete. Dying of firing method employed in the lampshades in a Geisha garden while obtaining money by froud and was given an order for a new 22-knot the first many not live to complete. Dying of firing method employed in the near future for Naval men dils, irises, wallflowers, violets and the doves were trained to sit atop the obtaining money by fraud and was given an order for a new 22-knot the Yangtse River or on the West mimosa. There are four silvery set of a Viennese garden.

## Films For All Ships In The Royal Navy Duke Of Kent

NEWS INDIAN CONGRESS CHIEFS RESIGN

Left, who placed uncompromising After dinner a film was shown and within the next eighteen months front of their programme for the

election of Mr. Bose. Mr. Vallabhbhai Patel intimated the Right wing's decision to Mr. Bose, adding that formal resignation would be deferred until Mr. Bose's reply had been received.

Mr. Bose drafted two resolutions

Factory Set on Fire.— The Wimco factory at Madras was damaged to the extent of £16,000 by a fire to-day. The outbreak is believed to have been caused deliberately by workers whose demands for increased wages had been rejected.

Factory Set on Fire.— The Wimco factory. Shepperton Ferry.

No coal is handled in the boiler room. It is fed to the mechanical ship builders. An initial sum of £20,000 was placed at the disposal of the Royal Naval Film Corporation, which enabled them to purchase had been rejected.

## Dying Man Sentenced -

MONTREAL. sent to prison.

Inaugurates Scheme

Navy, down to and including river

gunboats and destroyers, but not in-

cluding submarines, will be provided

GENEROUS HELP

next problem was the provision of

films at a weekly charge of less than

Owing to the fact that ships are

continually on the move, and are widely scattered, the problem of film

- distribution is enormous. It is one thing to be able to arrange a pro-

gramme for a cinema show in Birimingham and another thing to ar-

FILMS TO BE SHOWN

per week will not only cover the rost

of films, but the cost of freight and

In spite of every effort to provide

good films for the Fleet, it has pre-

viously been impossible to circulate up-to-date pictures owing to financial

Under the new scheme, with the generous help afforded by the dis-

tributors, such films as "The Drum,"
"Sixty Glorious Years," "The
Citadel," and "It's in the Air" are

already on their way to the outlying units of the Royal Navy.

It fact, there will shortly be nearly 200 films on the high seas on their

way to ships and squadrons.

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with sound film equipment.

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2d. each.

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insurance.

The Duke of Kent presided at a dinner at the Royal Naval Barracks, Portsmouth, recently, at which there were present members of the Board of Admiralty, many naval officers, and chiefs of the film-distributing industry. The prospects of Federation are not improved by the decision of 12 out of 15 of the Congress. Central Executive to resign following the controversy over the re-election of Mr. Bose as President of Congress.

These members of the Higher Command represent the Right wing of the movement. It is consequently felt that the field is left clear now for the Left, who placed uncompromising

ment was provided by the Admiralty, every sea-going ship in the Royal

which he submitted to-day to a meeting of representative Congressmen cluded several high naval officers, as from different Provinces. These will well as many well-known leaders of be debated at the forthcoming Tripura industry and representatives of all ganisation was in operation. Its cost Congress. A lively fight between the the British railway companies, wit- ganisation was in operation, its cost Socialists and Communists against nessed recently an interesting de-more constitutional Congressmen is monstration of mechanical coal-firing sum was required to initiate the pur-expected.

**ECONOMIC** up-to-date films for circulation

It was pointed out by the engineers among ships, from the showing of that in ships carrying much more coal which there would, of course, be no than the cross-Channel ships gravity income for a considerable time. feeding is not practicable, and in The distributors of the film industhese cases coal can be conveyed by try have also been exceedingly mechanical plant to the mechanised generous in fixing the terms under which films can be exhibited in the

conl-burning cross-Channel steamer. Coast of Africa—to see up-to-date

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R 2158. You Make My Wheels Go Round.

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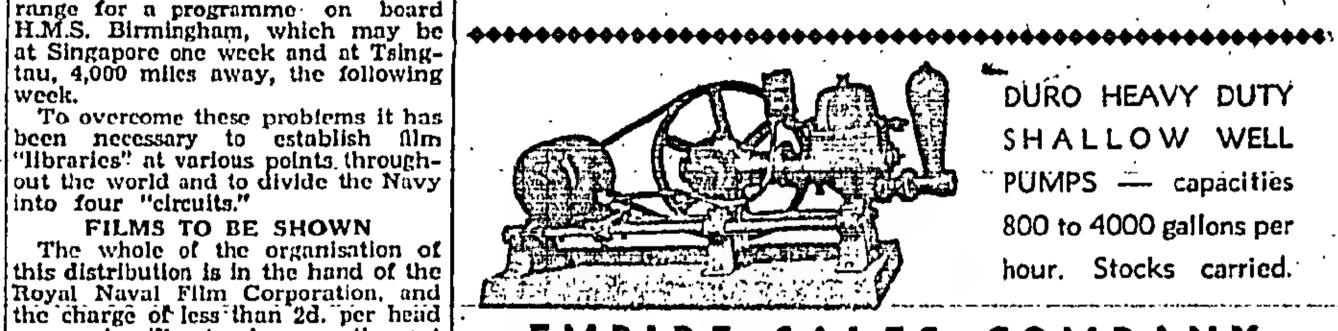
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## Decree Nisi For Joan - Revel

Mr. Mario di Pietro, an instru-mentalist, was a respondent before Mr. Justice Hodson in the Divorce court recently to a petition by his wife, Mrs. Joan Mary Beatrice di Pietro, of Cathedral Manslons, West-minster, for the dissolution of her

Mrs. di Pietro, who is also a musician, professionally known as Joan Revel, alleged that her husband had been guilty of cruelty. The suit was not now contested and a decree nisi, with costs, was granted.

Mr. and Mrs. di Pletro who were married in 1926: lived at Buckingham-gate, London, and Bella Vista, Totteridge, Herts. There are no children.

Mrs. di Pletro's case was that on a number of occasions her husband lost his temper and threw things at her. He also struck her and had given her

## Drug Flown To Dying Man

To cave a man's life in Rome, an Imperial Airways flying-boat flew a new drug there as "urgent freight."
Signor Clafuone, a solicitor, went
to the Imperial Airways office in
Rome and said that his brother was dying of blood-poisoning,

There was no injection in Italy which could save him. The only hope lay in Dagenan, at new andbacteria drug. He asked the officials to rush a supply from London.

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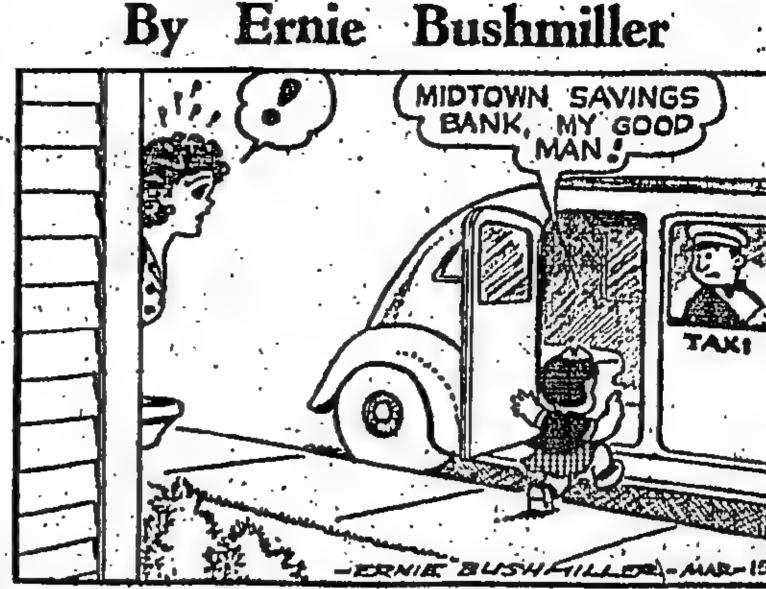
The bulk of local newspaper advertising is carried The South China Morning Post and The Hongkong Telegraph



## NANCY







## HOW CAMBRIDGE WON ANNUAL BOAT RACE

# Surprise Victory For Light Blues: Home

Putney, Apr. 1. Cambridge won a surprise victory in the Boat Race, but it may be added at once that the success was thoroughly well deserved. The victors came out at the top of their form and rowed with an excellence of style that has not been revealed in the whole course of the training. Those who set themselves up as judges in this matter were proved all wrong.

Oxford did not appear to have either effect. Cambridge gave of its best the inclination or the ability to offer and scored a victory in which sound a serious challenge to the opposing oursmanship and competent strategie crew. Many of those who followed judgment brought their full reward. the course of the training expected that Cambridge might establish an early lead, but that the heavier, and as it was thought more powerful, the reasons for the failure of Oxford. Because of the wet ground, the Oxford eight would gradually wear in the light of events it is more than Hongkong ladies were not at their Oxford eight would gradually wear down the Light Blues in the later stages of the race. At point after point along the course one could almost sense the thoughts of the Oxford supporters. "Now Bingham will go for them." "Now we shall see the for them." "Now we shall see the land oxford will, at Pembroke) is a stroke of rine expense.

In the light of events it is more than probable that the displacement of Bourne from the position of stroke within a week of the race unsettled the crew to a much greater extent than was apparent on the face of the lead at the various points:—

Cambridge leading

with increasing confidence, slowly been able to do. but steadily improved upon the ad- It was widely held, too, that vantageous position that had been Oxford made a mistake in choosing There was a large amount of mist despite utmost efforts, tolled la cipate in the day's events without the time the Mile Post was reached won the toss. Conditions on the ing, and one could not see for more Blues. The crew of the leading boat by heavy rain or mist, Cambridge had established complete whole were favourable, and from than a hundred yards. The com- maintained all its form and, taking ascendancy, which was not really the weather point of view there was paratively early start did not seem advantage of the wonderful flexi- Results showed that members of challenged at any subsequent point, little to be gained from either convenient for London crowds, and billty displayed, Sanford raised the the Services and Hongkong Police The failure of Oxford took onlookers station. Oxford no doubt banked on when the boats came out shortly rate of striking at will. Chiswick Force who competed were well reentirely by surprise. In the course being in a position to take full ad- before eleven o'clock the banks were Steps were passed in 11min. 30sec., presented on the winning lists. of a long experience of these races vantage of the bend in the latter not thronged with anything like the with Cambridge nearly three lengths . In the results of the Services Team dating back to days before the war part of the course towards Barnes usual number of spectators. Both ahead. Oxford continued to work Aggregate, the 2nd Battalion, Royal there have been very few occasions Bridge, but as events turned out the crowds seemed to take longer than hard. The contest, however, had Scots, came first with 79 points, and

## NEXT CHANGE



There was a general expectation | But, if the work of the Oxford exception of Mrs. Read, who will be that Oxford would win or, at least, crew was profoundly disappointing, returning by the Kangchow, came that the contest would be a thrilling one. Neither of these anticipations as detracting from the merit of the captain of the team, said they had was realised. It must be admitted Light Blues' win. In the last stage enjoyed themselves thoroughly in frankly that the performance by Oxford was most disappointing and ceptional progress, much more than tertained. They had a very calm trip was, perhaps, readily apparent. A. B. down and everyone had reason to be satisfied with the trip. one stage of the training.

In the first few strokes the Light
Blues seemed to make themselves
masters of the situation, and, perhaps, the most striking feature of a remarkable race was the fact that

Ordered district appears to have althor.

#### THE FAILURE OF OXFORD

margin reduced and Oxford will, at least, make a race of it."

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Description of the contest he was chisper o Nothing of the sort happened. On behind him to put the requisite life Barnes Bridge..... 3 the contrary, Cambridge, rowing into their work than Bourne had Finish ..... 4

won in the first few minutes. By the Middlesex station after having overhanging the river in the morn- boriously in the wake of the Light much fear of visibility being marred when things have turned out so un- crew was not able to do so, for long usual in getting to their stations, long since become a procession, and 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment,

At more than one point he seemed sharp rowing which, it was humor- rowing strongly, were still three Saturday's and Sunday's meetings: to be losing the best of the tide, and ously suggested on the accompanying lengthm to the fore. The time to this The President's Cup—1, Inspector launches, was designed to have a point was 15min. 50sec. It was Hopkins (H.K.P.), 48; 2, P. O. Swan the boat was taken over the Fulham psychological effect. It was certain- obvious that no effort Oxford could (R.N.R.S. Stonecutters), 47; 3, Capt. flats. All this, of course, does not ly an amusing demonstration of the make could materially reduce the explain away the Cambridge success. "See what we can do" sort of type, Light Blues advantage. But a Gowans (H.K.P.), 47; 4, it may have made the task of the and "life" displayed was in such gallant effort was put in by Bingham Gowans (H.K.P.), 47; 5, Lt. It may have made the task of the and "life" displayed was in such gallant effort was put in by Bingham the form which the two crews as to cause comment even at that striking to 32, but the rowing lacked showed no other result could have stage. been possible.

## WINNERS MAKE GOOD TIMES

creditable one. The record stands at seemed to gain a slight lead from four lengths in hand in the full time 18min. 3sec., set up by Cambridge the first stroke. Sanford got in 10, of 19min. 3sec. in 1934, but only on a few occasions 19 and 38 strokes in the first quar- Cambridge excelled itself through- Scots), 31; 2, Sgt. Billingham, (H.K. has the race been rowed in less ter, half and full minutes. The crew out the race and rowed with an ease P.), 30; 3, Lt. Russell (R.E.), 29 time than was taken to-day. Wea- was rowing with fine dash and style, and uniformity that made a great 4. Lt. Fighbourne (1/Middlesex), ther conditions were well suited to and made an impression from the triumph for the work of those who 28; 5, Sgt. Sargent (H.K.P.), 28; 6, the Light Blues, and were, in fact, outset. In Bingham's first minute had coached the eight. The Oxford L/C Evens (R.A.O.C.), 28; 7, Spr. as good as anything that had been 9½, 18½ and 36 strokes were put crew did not at any time seem to Allo (R.E.), 27. experienced during the last period in the quarter, half and full period, do itself full justice, and certainly Consolation of training. A moderately good tide and it was already clear that Oxford did not reproduce the form con- Green (2/R. Scots), L/C Plummer was running up, and a north-east was at a disadvantage. In the fidently expected. The Light Blues (1/Middlesex), E. R. A. O'Shea breeze gave a useful following wind, second minute both eights dropped were amply entitled to the laurels (R.N.), and P/Sgt. Wong (H.R.P.) There was an absence of rough the rate of striking, Cambridge to that they won, and proved them- all 27; Cpl. Brown (2/R. Scots), 26. water on any part of the course. In about 34 and Oxford to 32, but the selves the better crew in every de- Blackdown Competition, Class M. these circumstances the Light Blues Light Blues had obtained the mas-found their best form and main- tery, and the challenge one looked partment of oarsmanship. tuined it, but Oxford, rowing what for did not come. The Dark Blues The following is the order of row- 31; 3, Inspector A. E. Carey (H.K.P.), the members of the crew seemed to seemed to be waiting their time, and ing and weights:--have made up their minds at an meanwhile, with the cox taking the ..... Oxford early stage was a losing race, fre- boat out of the tide, the position quently became ragged and un- became gradually worse. Oxford G. Huse (Upper Latymer, impressive. There was not that dropped to 30 and slogged away. punch and driving power of which but without any real racing snap in the eight previously had shown it- the work, to reach the Mile Post 11/4 self possessed. Cambridge made lengths behind Cambridge, who had good times to the various points as passed that point in 3min. 54sec. will be seen from the following LIGHT BLUES' SUPERIORITY

Min. Sec. Hammersmith Bridge . 7 Chlavick Steps ..... 11 30 Barnes Bridge ...... 15

From the first few strokes Cambridge established a lead not sub- and the hard work the crew was sequently lost. One or two bursts putting in did not produce the result 2. "A. M. Turner (Cranleigh, Cor-margin between the boats, but Cam- bridge was approached, but he 5. H. Parker (Tabor Acad., U.S.A., bridge was not scriously challenged could make little impression on the and the race resolved itself into one margin that divided the boats, so 7 of the least spirited contests witness- that at Hammersmith the Light ed in recent years. The nature of Blues were 21/4 lengths to the good. the Cambridge progress may be The time at this point was 7min.

## HONGKONG INTERPORT TEAM BACK FROMNORTH

All looking. At and happy, the triumphant Hongkong Ladies' Interport hockey players returned to the Colony from Shanghai this morning by the s.s. Wing Sang.

The Hongkong girls won all their matches in Shanghai, winning the Interport match by 4-0, beating the Rest by 4-2 and the Greens, Shanghal's champion team, by 8-1. Miss E. M. Gray returned by the Corfu on Thursday, and Mrs. Dalziel and Miss J. Greig by the Asama

Mary on Saturday, The rest of the team, with the

Yesterday when the Wing Sang called at Swatow, the Hongkong team played a men's XI and were defeated by four goals to two. Wenkened by the absence of Miss Gray, Mrs. Dalziel, and Mrs. Read the girls nevertheless gave a good account of themselves. Miss Violet Bradbury, who accompanied the team to Shanghal, took over Mrs. Read's place at centre-forward, and Miss Greaves and Miss Moss were It is difficult to explain at once also called upon to turn out.

## SCENES AT THE START

before that point was reached the Cambridge went well below the it was obvious that the Dark Blues second with 77. race had been irretrievably lost. bridge before turning, and as Oxford would not find at any point the form Then, too, the course taken by the paddled leisurely down the Light that had been expected of them. Oxford cox left much to be desired. Blues broke into a short burst of At Barnes, Bridge Cambridge, The following are the results of Light Blues somewhat easier, but on strange contrast to that of Oxford and his men. He raised the rate of

Hammersmith Bridge Cambridge kept going in 'splendld style,' and came out into the tide into what should have been Oxford's water, so that for a long distance the boats were immediately behind each other. Oxford had become very ragged,

judged from the following table giv- 12sec. Oxford supporters looked for



Fredric March and Joan Bennett are co-starred in "Trade Winds," now showing at the Ring's Theatre. The Director, Tay Garnett, went round the world photographing scenes for this film.

## OLYMPIAD ENTRIES

Forty nations have already enrolled for the 1940 Olympic Games, it was announced here yesterday. The latest enrolments come from Bulgaria, France and the Union of South Africa.—Trans-Ocean.

latter part of the course and make fired, the meeting was postponed. a race of it. In this they were disto improve its position and Oxford, permitted the compelitors to parti-

power and, when Sanford responded 48: 8, L/Sgt. Nunn (R.E.), 46. Mr. W. Rathbone, an Oxford old at the same rate, the Cambridge boat Blue, got the crews away about two again went ahead, so that in a minutes after eleven o'clock. The splendid burst of 36 the Light Blues The time of 10min. 3sec. was a Light Blues were off smartly, and passed the winning post with a good (R.N.), 25.

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Ed. H.)
4. R. R. Stewart (Eton, Mag-

broke), stroke:

H. P. V.Massey (Upper Canada

College, Hallol), cox

Cambridge

C. N. C. Addison (Roborough) ..Pembroke), bew ...... 12 4

M. Buxton (Eton, Third Trin.) . 12 13 A. B. Sanford (Eton, Trin. II.) H. T. Smith (Elon, Magdalen), COX Old Blues,

## BISLEY' MEETING MARRED BY BAD WEATHER

a supreme effort by the Dark Blues shooting of the Hongkong Rifle Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and to get on such terms as to enable Association's 1939 Bisley Meeting \$3:00 for Ladies (both including tax) them to have a chance of taking held at the Kowloon City ranges, are obtainable through the SECRETadvantage of their station in the After some of the events had been Yesterday's improved weather conappointed, for Cambridge continued ditions, especially in the afternoon, introduced by him, and for Payment

The competition will continue to-

Seeleur (R.E.), 47; 6, E. R. A. Gilpin (R.N.), 47; 7, Cpl. Cole (R.N.R.S.)

(1/Middlesex), - 32; -2, - Pte. Gromm-(1/Middlesex), 26; 3, Sto. Donovan Blackdown Competition, Class

(S.R.a) -1, L/C McDonald (2/R

Sweepstakes.—Sut. (S.R.5) .-- 1, L/C. Langford (1/Middlesex), 32; 2, P/Sgt. Wong (H.K.P.)

Consolation Sweepstakes .- Major Scots), E. R. A. Roberts (R.N.), Spr. Consolation Sweepstakes, May Scots), E. R. M. Model A/B-Lawson P.R.C. 10 3 25 9 26 Syme (2/Royal Scots), 31; sub-Ins- Colbrook (R.E.); and A/B-Lawson P.R.C. 10 3 25 9 26 C. & P.O.R.C. 18 5 3 21 10 21 Hoo (H.K.P.), 20.

33; 2, Gillman (D.R.C.), 50; 3, Cpl. 77. LIGHT BLUES' SUPERIORITY

In the streich past Harrod's to Hammersmith Bridge 'Cambridge Trinity'

in splendid style, and ame out into the tide into what hould have been Oxford's water, so hooks, strokes, stroke Blackdown Competition, Class X attend the Rifle Meeting this after-(8.R.b) .-- 1, Sgt. Roberts (H.K.P.), noon, and will distribute the trophies and Boulton (D.R.C.); 35 (to be shot off); -3, :P. O. Swan (R.N.S.) and

Langley (D.R.C.), 33; 5, L/S Nunn (R.E.), 33; 6, Sgt. Perkins (H.K.P.), the Governor's Prize will be decided 33: 7; Sgt. Henp (R.M.). 33. Consolation Sweepstakes.—S/Lieut, gate in the afternoon. Bateman (H.K.N.V.F.), 83; C. S. M. Also, at 2.30 p.m. the finel of the Maslem (P.E.), E. A. Templeton Association and Services Rifle Chan. (R.N.), Capt, Guscott (1/Middlesex), plonship will decided on No. 3 range. Austin (D.R.C.), and 2/Lieut, Dawson (1/Middlesex), all 32.

Camberley Competition, Class X (S.R.a) .-- 1, Ple: Scott (2/R. Scots), and L/Sgt. Pann (H.R.P.), 31, (to

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MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure Such must be wern throughout the duration, of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily, identified. Bad weather spoiled the Saturday's the Members Enclosure and Club

ARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors of all Chits; etc. - The Secretary's Office, ist Floor,

Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON. Timns are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. ners-up.

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admitted Half Price. By Order,

Hongkong, 17th April, 1939.

be shot off); 3, Cpl. Morris (2/R. Scots), 30. Consolation Sweepstakes-Gilman (D.R.C.), 30; Ptc. Harman (H.K.V. D.C.), 29; Sgt. Kane (2/R. Scots), 29. Camberley Competition, Class X | yard Recreation Club). (S.R.b) -1, S/Lt. Morahan (H.K.N. 3, E. R. A. Keiller (R.N.), and P. Q. League: Swan (R.N.R.S.); (the foregoing three results were reached after a shot c.s.c.c. ...... 12 11 1 20 off'); 5, Sgt. Roberts (H.K.P.), 33; G. Sergts, Mess 12 D 3 21 Dawson (1/Middlesex), 33.

Gilpin (R.N.), E/A Templeton R.E.S. Mess ... 12 3 9 13 21 (R.N.), Capt. Sequeira (H.K.V.D.C.), Result of Runners-up;—C.C.C. 3 nll 38; Surg/Lt. Mackie (H.K.N.V.F.), G.E.M. 0. nil 38; Surg/Lt. Mackie (H.K.N.V.F.), Highest Break Mr. M. N. Blake (D.R.C.); P/Sgt. Thong (H.K. (C.S.C.C.) 50. Camberley Competition, Class M G.S. Mess

(S.R.a) —1, Lt. Russell (R.E.) 20; 2, C. & P.O.R.C. 11 9 3 23 13; 23, Sgt. Billingham (H.K.P.), 28; 3, Pte. McWilliam (2/R. Scots), 28; 6, L/C C.C.C. 12 3 0 13 23 15; 24 12 Evens (R.A.O.C.), 27; 7, CSM. R.P. 13 3 9 12 24 13 Whittet (2/R. Scots), 27. R.P. R.E. Sgts, Mess 12 3 9 11; 24; 11; R.E. Sgts, Mess 12 3 9 11; 24; R.E. Sgts, Mess Consolution Sweepstakes P/Sgt. Mr. Pittham (G.S.M.) Mr. Brown (C.P.O.) Wong (H.K.P.), Cpl. Freemand (2/R. | -21.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND (RESENT) His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, has promised to and prizes at 5 p.m.; 😶 🧨

TO-DAY'S EVENTS This morning the second stage of followed by the Long Range Aggre-

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) en rapport-ennul-jubilant .. judicatory-judiciary-enrolment

## Billiards League

The Sieel Coulson Billiards, Snooker and Darts Leagues brought their season to a successful con-clusion on Saturday night at the China Fleet Club, where a dance, which was followed by a distribution

of the prizes, was held. The Band of H.M.S. Birmingham played the dance music, and a most enjoyable time was had by the large gathering.

The Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Gill, assisted by a committee consisting of Mr. Ebbage, C. P. O. Brown and Mr. J. S. Riddell, The presentation of prizes was

made by Mrs. J. Remedies, to the following. Billiards:-Civil Service C.C., winners; Craigengower C.C., runners-up.

...Snooker: ...... Garrison....Sergeants'-Mess, winners, Chief and P.O.'s Mess, runners-up. Darts:-Police Recreation Club. winners; Chief and P.O.'s Mess, run-

Highest Break Billiards:-Mr. M. N. Rakusen (50) obtained in the

Mr. A: Lewis, of Craigengower Tax, for all Persons, including Cricket Club (59) was awarded a Ladles, and is payable at the Gate, special prize for a break obtained in Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are a play-off for the runners-up posi-Snooker:--Mr. Pittham (Garrison

Sergeants' Mess), C.P.O. Brown (P. Secretary, O.'s Mess) and Stanley Leonard (Craigengower, C.C.) were awarded prizes for the, highest' break (22 l points). Highest Score, Darts:-Mr. Sadey (Police Recreation Club).

Highest Number of Games Finished:-Mr. Marvin (Royal Naval Dock-The following are the final stand-

V.F.); 2, Cadet Carey (H.K.N.V.F.); lings in the 1938-1939 Steel Coulson DILLIANDS

Hoo (H.K.P.), 30.

Blackdown Competition, Class X
Battalion, The Royal Scots, 79; 2, 1st
(S.R.a);—1. Capt. Carless (R.N.S.),
Battalion, The Middlesex Regiment,
Highest game faish:—Mr. Saboy—116

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## SHORT CUTS

Cauliflower will remain white and give off practically no odour while cooking in half milk and water. The liquid may be used for soup or cream sauce.

A kitchen table handler by attaching whoels or casters. Then it may be wheeled from stove to sink or cabinet, or wherever needed or convenient for use.



A willy interpretation of an eld French fable is shown in this dress of printed silk. Red windmills and white baby bonnets are scattered over a ground of black. The bodice and sleeves are knottod and draped and the fullness of the skirt is concentrated in front so that it gives a vindblown silhouette.

## HOUSEWIVES, did

. . that the best tea makes the bluest blaze when you throw a little on to the

. that the best quality olive oil is a light green or a light golden yellow? . that when in doubt about mushrooms, you should put a clean silver coin in the pan in which they are cooked?

become discoloured . . . that pure coffee held in the palm of your hand and pressed firmly should fall apart when the hand is opened?

... that if you press the bottom of a tin of preserved meat or other food and it makes the same "plonky" sound as an oil-can when pressed, the contents are If they are really toadstool the coin will --- suspect; as the tin cannot be airtight?

## Preserving Family Life

marriage, will certainly tend to delay

Careers No Drawback to Marriage

(By LADY MARGARET FULTON)

A.CCORDING to sociologists, the oldest of human institutions— family life? the family-is threatened with de-

Eor years, it seems, we have heard that family ties are disappearing, that molor cars, films, flats, wireless, servant-sliortage-almost any excuse will do-nre destroying family life. Whether or not the sociologists are

right, there seems little doubt that our attitude towards, this institution has unmistakably altered during recent years/

It is true that many customs and institutions at one time regarded asthe very foundations of our social life, are now considered obsolete. To try, to preserve the family merely because it is a relie, of the

cultural foundations of the social order may not be a practical proposition, but there seems 'no good' reason why it should not be brought up-to-date to fit in with the changed order, economic and social.

and the law of the law of the law of Benefits Not Appreciated ...

Why should this long-established institution be found wanting, no longer to supply the needs of the pregent generation? In its because our social machinery has become so complicated, that society has so increased its hold over our individual lives that? we can no longe appreciate the bene-

fits which are to be derived from science, or medicine may be just as capable of possessing maternal in-Time was when education of chil-stincts as her more domesticated dren, particularly during the forma- sisters, but when she feels that she tive years, was, for the most part the has an ever-increasing value in busiresponsibility, of parents. To-day, ness she will continue to desire educational methods are revolutionis- economic independence. ed. Parents are almost bound to re- 'A' professional woman, however legate more of their children's up- who marries may be as capable o

bringing to outsiders. The school has loving her children and family life become more and more the centre for as a woman' of the 'domesticated, n\_child's\_social\_activity. home-loving -- type:- She -- may, - in Even when children are very many ways, be more understanding, and more a custom for people to seek young their tastes are influenced by But if as we are often told, mar- pleasures outside the home. Any the opinion of school teachers rather riage is a career, and worth pursuing contacts that are made are social, than parents. Similar conditions for its own sake, then a fully-em- rather than family, contacts. obtain as they grow older: their con- ployed mother must be divided in her duct and character being patterned allegiance to her home; and her problem of how to keep the best of on lines laid down by teachers; and career.

. As a result, by the time they reach influence on the stability of the home, adolescence and maturity their stan- and for a woman who has experi- they retain the family because there, dards and alms have little in common enced years of pre-marital economic a wife's principal occupation is with those of the family: success and had an insight into life, motherhood. What is the ultimate effect of this this divided allegiance may produce a sense of frustration, a feeling of this country who would wish to see Undoubtedly it gives them a broad resentment, a sense of injustice and a curtailment of the freedom and outlook on life. It teaches them in- possibly; a desire for freedom.

dependence, but it often creates desire for careers and occupations A Floating Population which, though they, may not exclude

We may have read that vast numbers of married couples are taking refuge in hotels, boarding-houses, and huran; but the sooner we restore the service-flats in order to enjoy the idea of times the trite foundation of new amendies, and that the baby our A woman who eventually develops is displacing the beby.

a lesson from them. T gives small daughter a thrillingly "grown-up" feeling to dress like you. It makes you feel young and corefree to dress like her. So why not try the experiment, and have identical frocks made for you both this spring? Ridiculous, you may say. I want

and feel good, so take

my daughter to develop her own fashion sense, and not copy my taste slavishly. But it is by letting her copy you that you can best teach her how to dress herself.

Very few girls have any inborn fashion sense. They have to learn what makes them look smart, or dowdy, by experimenting with clothes during their teens.

#### Many Mistakes

And if you look back on your own teens you'll remember what an expensive lesson that was,

"How often you made mistakes; buying a frock just because you liked
the pattern of the material, or a coat
because you had a vague idea it
would match the frock ... and then
on arriving home found that you
looked frightful in both of them, and,
anyway, that they didn't match after anyway, that they didn't match after

And that is probably just what your daughter has been doing lately. If she copies one of your frocks, on the other hand, she can be sure that she is getting one that has a smart line, and is in really good taste.

She will watch the way you wear your "twin" frock, the type of

accessories you match to it, and almost unconsciously she will absorb her fashion lesson. Even if she is so young that she has not yet started to buy her own clothes, the lesson will be a valuable one for her.

#### Pinafore Style

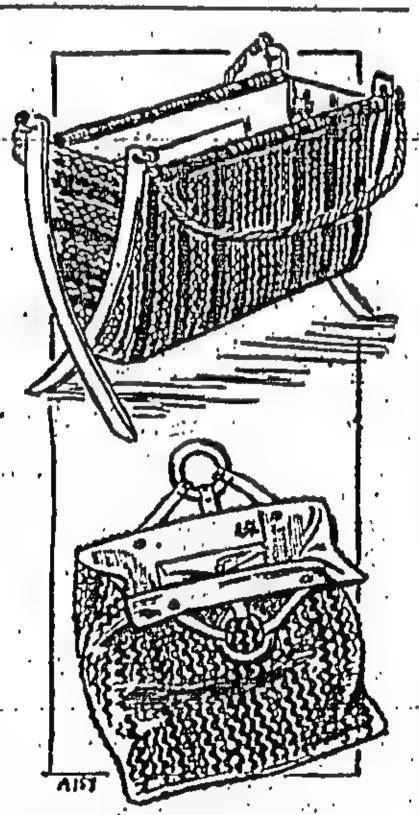
The simple full-skirted style of frock that came in with the Paris spring shows is just right for this."
"twin" act . . . it's not too sophis-

tleated a style for daughter, not too youthful a style for mother.

This sketch will show you how attractive you can both look in this type of dress. It is a pinafore in navy blue taffeta, with a full, straight-cut skirt, gathered into a tight waist belted with stitched tartan ribbon in red white blue and tan ribbon in red, white, blue and

yellow. The sleeves and round gathered collar are white organza, attached to a thin white silk slip which is separate from the dress so that it can be easily detached and laundered. The organza-trimmed hem of the slip

shows below the frock. Yellow straw "sailor" hats go with the frock, trimmed with plaid taffeta



Depicted above are new treatments in knitting bags and knitting or sewing stands. Both are made of woven stripped leatherette in multicolours. Getting away from the wood handle, the innovations feature silk spun corded handles or celluloid.

The stand is covered with velveteen and has an inside pocket for accessories. The bag also has inside pockets.

home and the family is true enough, but even in families where there are children there' is 'often a complete lack of contact between them and their parents. It is becoming more Can legisation solve the growing the family without denying the needs

leaders of their school organisations. . In many cases this division has its of the new generation? The Totalitarian states claim that

Probably there are few people in rights of British women, laboriously won, even though such a step might be instrumental in solving the pro-

: In any event; the family is an obstinute institution because it is individual said radial health and le Impoliteis, the better it will be for the a first-rate ability for commerce, art, That this tendency destroys the British nation,

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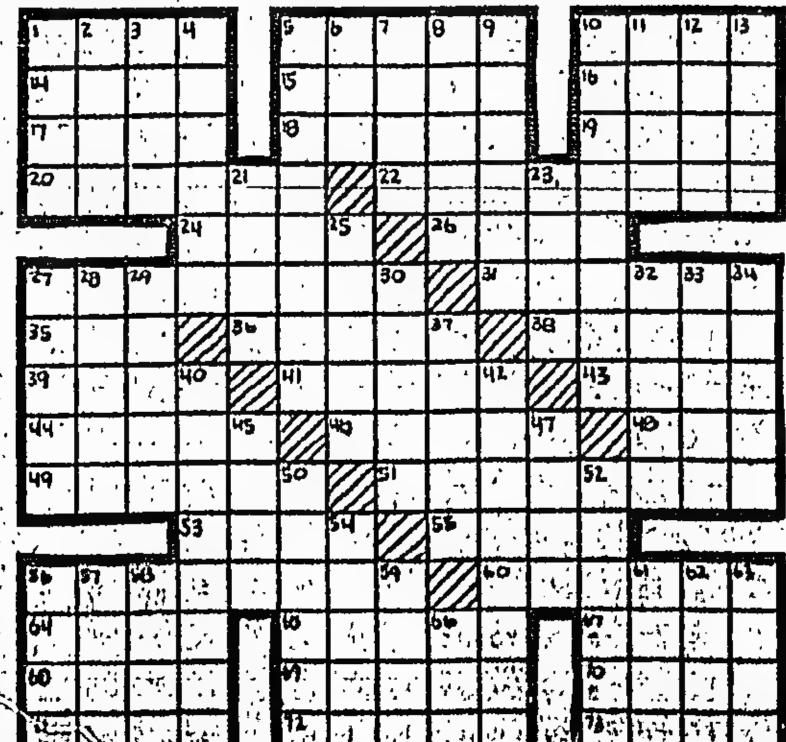
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## New Crisis In Belgium Plan For Two-Party Government Fails

BRUSSELS, Apr. 16. Confusion still provailed in Belgian political circles to-night, after the plan for the formation of a two-Party Government had been suddenly abandoned.

The Christian Democrats and Castle to-day. particularly the Liberals, were strongly opposed to a Government in which the Social-Democrats were not represented.

a Catholic and Liberal Cabinet would several members of the Government Crown Prince and Princess, and other president. Roosevelt's message of the flemish preponderance in the Catho- should not take place, because, in the

It is stated that for reasons of turn to England. finance and foreign policy, a Governpresentation would not be able to arranged,-Trans-Ocean.

exist. . Since the Social-Democrats were evidently willing this evening to participate in the formation of :Cabinet, it is assumed that a Government composed of five Catholies, five Social-Democrats, three-Liberals, and two non-Parliamentarians, will soon be formed .--Trans-Ocean.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange, official summary issued Saturday says: The turnover during the short session was on a moderate scale. Buyers

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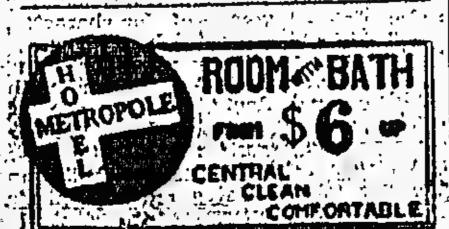
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The R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Nagasaki at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday and left at 8 a.m. yesterdny, en route to Shanghai and Hongkong.

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## KING'S TOUR OF AMERICA

## Cancellation Rumoured European Crisis Upsets Plans

LONDON, Apr. 16. THE KING conferred with Mr. Neville Chamberlain and the American Ambassador, Mr. in the throne room of the Palace, In the Propaganda Ministry of the Reich cannot confirm whether Mussing to day.

It is assumed that the discussion Reuter. dealt principally with the question of whether, in view of the political situation, the Royal visit to America

## H.K. Stock Market

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## Crown Given Emmanuel Last Phase In Albanian Invasion

. ROME, Apr. 16. THE ACTING Prime Minister with his Foreign Minister and a teleof Albania, Sheeket Verlaci, has

It is reported that Hitler stated he symbolically transferred the is sending a formal rejection, or he crown to King Victor Emmanuel may merely ignore the proposals. of the Court and Cabinet .- posals, but it is namitted that "It is

Spoils To Victors

Rome, Apr. 16, At a royal audience in the Quirinal Flemish cultural demands, fear that According to the "Sunday Express," the Wing and Ollege, attended by Flemish prependerance in the Catho- should not take place, because, in the as high dignatories of the Court, tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised as high dignatories of the Court, tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised as high dignatories of the Court, tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised as high dignatories of the Court, tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised as high dignatories of the Court, tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised as high dignatories of the Court, tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised as high dignatories of the Court, tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised as high dignatories of the Court, tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised as high dignatories of the Court, tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised as high dignatories of the Court, tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised as high dignatories of the Court, tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised as high dignatories of the Court, tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised as high dignatories of the Court, tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised as high dignatories of the Court, tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised as high dignatories of the Court, tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised as high dignatories of the Court, tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised as high dignatories of the Court, tive Deutsch Dienst bitterly criticised as high dignatories are the court, the Court beautiful as high dignatories are the court beautifu of the Italian Government, King will reject the appeal. The King himself is said to desire Victor Emmanuel received a delega- The newspaper said, "Roosevelt is ment without Social-Democratic re- that the plans be carried out as tion of ten members of the Albanian the first to agitate and then play the National Assembly, who were attired apostle of peace. That's the policy in native costume, who presented that the President of the United him with an ornamented scroll in- States has presented to us, not for forming him of the decision of the the first time. The terms of Roose-National Assembly to offer him the velt's new message are not new to us, on the contrary they are very

crown of Albania. The King, in reply, stated that he familiar. Roosevelt a continues to accepted the Albanian crown for play the role of a new Wilson. No himself and his successors, and promised the "proud and valiant Albanian people, order, respect of faith, progress, social justice and lssued on the Hongkong Stock Marlssued on the Hongkong Stock Marlssued on the Hongkong Stock Marlssued on the Hongkong Stock Marpeace, through mutual defence of the world. Roosevelt sent the mesfrontiers."-Trans-Ocean.

- Military Operations Concluded

Tirana, Apr. 10, Italian military occupation of Albania was completed on Saturday, ment severely on President Ron-when the little town of Bureli, which savelt's message to Herr Hitler and is the centre of the Mati tribe, of Evelt's message to Herr Hitler and which King Zog was chieftain, was Bignor Mussolini.

United States, via England, when this their right to live. is possible.

It is understood that he would entrain at Istanbul, or would go directly peace, and points out that barely 24 from Volos abourd a British ship, hours before sending his message to taking with him a small retinue, with Germany and Italy Mr. Roosevelt his son, four sisters, and one aide-de-

Queen Geraldine continues to improve.-United Press.

## State Banquet For Royal Bride

With glittering magnificence, the in the President's demarche and the of Iran gave a great State extraordinary degree of naivety in Teheran, Apr., 10. King Farouk to-day.

As the Crown Prince, the bride, her his Chicago speech in 1937 recom- United Prest. mother, and three sisters stepped mended putting the totalitarian states from the train, 21 guns boomed a into a "moral quarantine" thereby

into a "moral quarantine," thereby Salute. Salute. The decorated streets were throng-giving the signal for an ideological ballimone, Apr. 16.—The Yan-G.32 Salute. The decorated streets were throng-crusade which had succeeded in the Clipper arrived here to-day on the I procession passed. procession passed.

## Inquiry Into Fire In Ark Royal

It is learned that a court of inquiry The result of the inquiry is not

disclosed .- Reuter.

## For New Delhi

BOMBAY, Apr.: 16.—Herr Hjalmar Schacht, former President of the Relchsbank, who is in India on a private visit, departed for Dolhi today, following a stay in Bombay of

While here, Dr. Schacht dined with Sir Roger Lumley, Governor of Bombay. He also visited the head of the Bank, and was a guest of leuding representatives of commerce and

While in Delhi, Dr. Schacht will visit the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow .--

## HEWS IS KNOWLEDGE

UESTION: In which country is the Government trying to dis-courage kissing? ANSWER: Latvia, The authorities

there believe that tuberculosis is spread by lisses. Posters carrying the warning, Don't let yourself be kissed-don't kiss another's hand" are now being distributed throughout the Baltic State.

Q.: Do the medical authorities of this 'country support' Laivia's

A.: To a great extent. The greater prevalence of tuberculosis among English women, compared with men; is attributed by many doctors to the fact that women indulge in-kissing more than men.

Q.: Where, is it illegal to kiss?. A: Kissing in public is on offence in Brittiny, A number of American States ban Sunday kissing. In Italy a prison sentence may be the lot of the man who kisses his sweetheart in public. Kissing on the beach at Rio de Janeiro is illegal ; and in many parts of the world the railways have by-laws to forbid kissing on the platform. It makes the trains late.

#### To Spaniards sage to the wrong address."-United Stand For Christian Civilisation The Germany Sunday papers com-

VATICAN CITY, Apr. 16. HIS HOLINESS the Pope The Berliner Boersen Zeitung

Athens, Apr. 16. | hir. koosevelt pursues the same aim and the conquest of Communism and Salon. Orchestra; Yodeller—All Set Georgie Shell and His Orchestra; It is reported that King Zog is as the British—to bar the way to atheism. He appealed that instice he and Faddled (Manual Control of Control It is reported that King Zog is as the Brutan—to par the way to atheism. He appealed that justice be And Saddled (Morton); The Oregon Just One Word of Consolation (Will-planning to leave Larissa for the young rising nations struggling for the masses in the counteries much struggling for the page of the counteries much struggling for the counteries much struggling for the page of the counteries much struggling for the counteries muc tempered with mercy in the country's Trail (Hill and de Rose)....Tex liams, Lemonier); Dear Old Cirl their right to live.

The Lokalan Zelger derides Mr. publicans had been misled by pro-Rider) with His Guitar; Organ—I Cheers with Piano accomply by Ivan paganda.-Reuter Special. Roosevelt's claim to be apostle of

Gala Bullfight!

Seville, Apr. 16. Travelling unheralded from Burgos, Cinema Organ. along a carefully guarded route, The Deutsche Zeitung describes the President's message as hypocritical, General Franco, with his General and says that whilst Mr. Roosevelt Staff, arrived to-day for the first desires an assurance from Germany great victory review, in which 50,000 Buns; Dame get up; Curly Locks; ed and producted by C. F. Mechan. and Italy that they will not attack troops will take part on April 17. Iran, he finds not a single word of To-day's celebrations included condemnation for "the British terror- special religious procession, and gala bullfight .- Reufer.

Miaja for Cuba

and his pretty bride, Princess coined the phrase "America's frontier planning to remain for a brief time Fawzein, the 17 year-old sister of is on the Rhine." before continuing to another country, tening; Brownie; Lines And Squares; A Beautiful Lady in Blue; Fox-Trot It was also Mr. Roosevelt who, in which is said to be Cuba .-

procession passed.

The royal party will rest until camps.—Trans-Ocean.

April 22, when the official wedding restauration and spinting lits return flight from Southampton:— Men Of Dark And Dismal Fate. . . Chorus.

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Weather Report. 1.03 Elgar -- Enigma Variations,

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Glances; Smiles then kisses; Temp-Wenther Forecast and Announce-Itation; ... Archibald ... Joyce Waltz

1.40 Latest Variety. Plano-Accordeon Band-Goodbye began to sing; Dreaming; Songe To Summer (Botterell and Phillips); d'Automne ... Vienneso Waltz Or-All Ashoro (Billy Hill) ..... The chestra; Wolga, Wolga Russian London Plano-Accordeon Band; Waltz Potpourri (Walter Noack); Vocal-The Inn at Dusk (Syam and Hydropathen Waltz (Jos. Gungl).... to Italy during the critical days, have envy Mr. Roosevelt his robust connow requested permission from the science which enables him to "commilitary authorities to return.—Transpete in unctuous rectitude with the science with the pete in unctuous rectitude with the science with the pete in unctuous rectitude with the science with the pete in unctuous rectitude with the science with the pete in unctuous rectitude with the science with the pete in unctuous rectitude with the science with th hypocrites on the banks of the Thames," it nevertheless is clear that their stand for Christian civilisation Muhr)...Willy Steiner and His Pennics from Henven and the conquest of Communism and Salan Orchester Vodelles All Set Consults and the conquest of Communism and Salan Orchester Vodelles All Set Consults and Salan Orchester Vodelles All Set Consults and Salan Orchester Vodelles All Set Consults and Salan Orchester All Set Consults and Salan Orche

Want To Be Snappy; Intro: I Want Ditmars. to be Happy; Honey, I'm in Love 10.0 London Relay. In Town To-With You; Varsity Orag; I Got Rhy- night, thm; My Heart Stood Still; Bam-

2.15 Close down. 6.0 "For the Children."

Tom, Tom; I saw three ships; There 10.30 Dance Music. was a frog; What have you got; etc. .... Uncle George's Party with Or- (film 'Music Hath Charms'); Many chestra; "Alice in Wonderland" Happy Returns Of The Day (film (Fraser-Simson); How Doth The 'Music Hath Charms')... The B.B.C. Little Crocodile; Fury Said To A Dance Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; Shah of Iran gaye a great State regard to political tactics," since it welcome to Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the 19 year-old heir to the throne, and the pretty bride, Princess coined the phrase "America's frontier planning to applie to the phrase "America's frontier planning to applie to the phrase "America's frontier planning to applie to the week Very Young" (A: A) Rhymes Rose Part Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester; The Tea deep Total Mouse; Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots—The Jester The Tea dee Mouse; "Tis The Voice Of The Lobs- Fox-Trots-The Jester; The Tea Milne-Fraser-Simson); The Chris- chestra with Vocal Refrain; Waltz-

George Baker (Baritone) and Full 11.0 Close down.

pany with Orchestra; "Iolanthe" Tripping Hither, Tripping Thither... Chorus of Girls with Orch.; Every Bill And Every Measure. ... Bertha · Radio Programme : Broadcast by Lewis and Mixed Cherus with Or-

> Recording - Tusic 6.50 B.B.C. Hall Memorics.

A.Chat by George Robey.

7.0 'Studio-Recital by the Blue Gyarmati (from the Parislan Grill). "On Holiday Through Europe" 12.30 Tino Rossi (Vocal) and Tho (arr. P. G. Gyarmati); Including well-known songs from Austria, En-Wiener Burger-Waltz (Ziehrer); gland, France, Germany, - Holland, Hungary, Italy, Rumania, Russia and

7.30 B.B.C. Recording-Sca Shan-

"A Shanty Party from the Graveswith Orchestra; Secrets Of The end Pilots' with a commentary by 8.0 Local Time Signal. Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio-Talk by Professor L. Roller on !! Refugee Camp Schools." 8.15 London Relay-Music-Hall. Including Yorky and Scotty (Two Close Friends-Very Close) Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, and The BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shadwell; Presented by John

Sharman. 9.15 London Relay-The News.

8 19 Concert Waltzes. Churles Ancliffe Waltz Medley: Intro: Nights of Gladness; Shy | Medley: Intro! Passing of Salome; A thousand 'Kisses: "When the birds

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-Moon For Sale ... Roy For and 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota- His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Slow Fox-Trot-Will Love Find A - 6.32 - Selections from Gilbert and Wny; Fox-Trot-A Little Bit Independent ... Carroll Gibbons and "The Pirates of Penzance"; Oh, the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with Vocal

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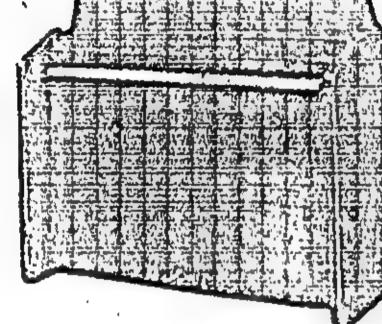


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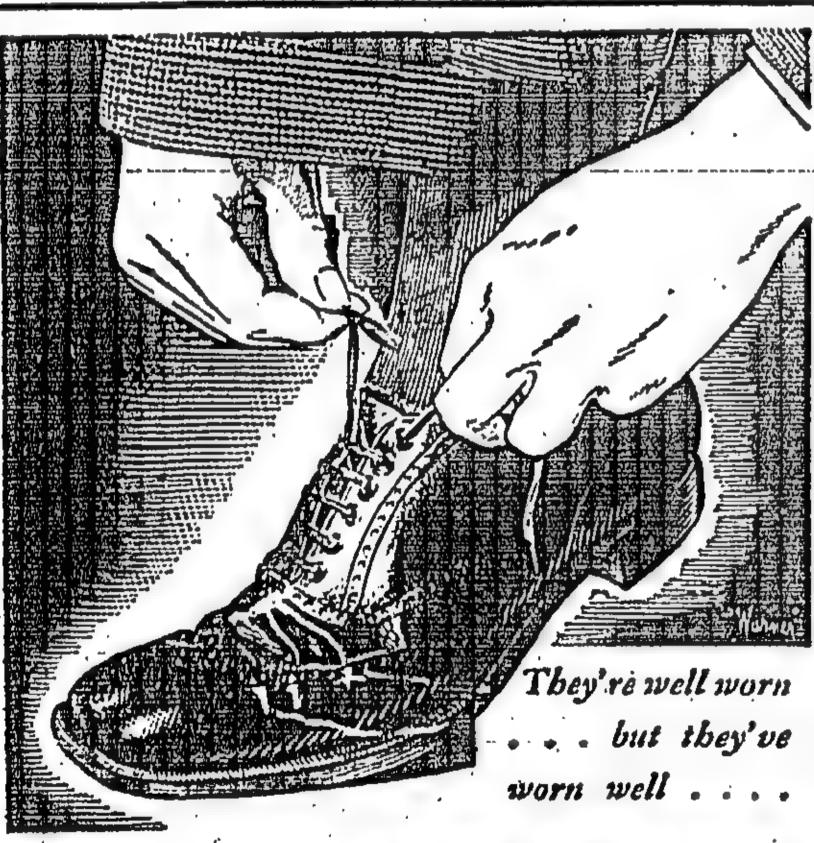
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Watch China!

in Hongkong last week are pregnant with possibilities.

dash of the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr; to Chungking.

fronts of five provinces, in at least 1914 over again? three of which the Chinese troops Buccess.

the U.S. Grand Fleet-an armada of 120 warships—to the Pacific.

But Sir Robert Craigie quite emphatically denies that his converentions with the Ambassador to discussing mediation.

kong newspapers.

events in Europe.

East. The three great aggressor created modern Germany." other by the ties of the so-called and the Totalitarian State?

stronger, probably, than at any time since the start of the conflict.

As Chinese resistance—even de- driven a wedge deep into the fensive resistance—continues, Japan Totalitarian bloc. dally becomes weaker and weaker. When—as happened last week— of supporting Italy and Germany in China takes the offensive, the process any conflict, but she is hardly in a

war alone, with comparatively little revitalised by generous support from nid from the West. If aid on a con- the west, Japan no longer becomes an siderable scale is forthcoming what incalculable factor in the European

is going to happen to Japan? China, by her herole resistance to plight of her allier on the other alde Japanese aggression, has already of the world.

## CHAVES 99 and CHAVE-NOTS"

IN 1914, a few shots fired in an obscure corner of the Balkans sufficed to explode the European powder barrel. The train flashed through Austria, Serbia, Russia, Germany, France, Great Britain. The ancient quarrel between Teuton and Slav in Central and South-Eastern Europe cost the

me that a certain speech of M. Litvinoff's-which did not receive any particular attentionwas really one of the most important events since the war. The Soviet Foreign Minister had stressed the interest of Soviet Russia in the affairs of South-Eastern Europe in words which might equally well have what is felt to be an intolerable League that they are right. The Phone 27778/9. come from Isvolsky or Sazonoff generation before. Russia was back in the Balkans.

> Diplomacy does not pause even for the passing of kings. : As far as practical results are concerned the most successful of all the freign royalties and statesmen who were recently in England was M. Litvinoff.

#### Russia's Influence

with Britain well advanced, Germany's insufficient "place in other kinds, only at the point THREE items of news published Russian influence in Little the sun." But the sun was of the bayonet. Entente councils steadily in- getting warmer and the place creasing -- King Carol of bigger. Had it not been for Rumania seems to have succum- Serajevo, the Great War might JAPAN goes ahead in China. Service in the world very bed to intensive Franco-Russian never have come.

But the Poles will not That was in May, 1928. One is the report of the hurried bed to intensive Franco-Russian never have come.

Europe 'have dominated the not" Power. The haste with which the British | European stage-in victory and Ambassador has hurried to in defeat, even in the humiliation China's war-time capital after his and chaos of 1918. Fear— A YEAR or so ago, to talk of Certainly they have not yet of a ground engineer, suffering. conversations in Shanghai with chiefly, but not only, French A "Haves" and "Have-nots" fear-of-a nation which had would have conveyed little or the Ambassador to Tokyo, Sir virtually fought the world, was nothing to the average man Robert Craigle, gave rise to the the mainspring of a treaty and beyond a vague idea of Socialism. usual rumours of British media- a post-war policy which could in To-day, thanks to "The Daily tion in the Sino-Japanese conflict. the long run lead only to Adolf Mail," the problem is clear to

## The Nazi State

AND now Hitler is there, and conscription is there, and China were for the purpose of tanks and guns are pouring out of the factories. A few orders, The remaining nations are more M. Litvinoff's activities—as wit-What, then? Sir Archibald and peaceful towns like Dessau refused to tell us anything about become gigantic factories for that meeting when he passed military aeroplanes, working "Have-nots" face the "Haves." colonies; and isolation is driving through Hongkong en route to day and night. From childhood Chungking. He refused, for the onwards, the citizens of the first time-since his arrival in Totalitarian State are trained China, to be interviewed by Hong- to be disciplined, to march, to endure—the Totalitarian War.

There are observers who believe \_\_ And \_ why \_\_not?\_\_ Are . not that each of those three signi- Germany's neighbours armed, scant happenings reported last and arming? In 1916 Lord week has a direct bearing on Balfour wrote in a memorandum to the Cabinet that he hoped There is a school of thought which that after the war no attempt believes that there is going to be would be made to interfere with active intervention in the Sino- Germany's domestic policy and Japanese conflict by western Powers. to destroy militarism. Napoleon If there is going to be trouble it had tried, but "no attempt was Europe it would obviously be to the ever less successful. As everyadvantage of the opponents of the body knows, Napoleon's policy Totalitarians to buttress Chinese compelled Prussia to contrivo resistance to aggression in the Far the military system which has

nations in the world to-day are co- Has history' repeated itself partners, mutually bound to each with Clemenceau, Poincare, and

convenient Anti-Comintern Pact. Perhaps 1812 is a better China has proved by her great parallel than 1914 as far as counter-offensive that, far from being Germany is concerned. There debilitated by nearly two years of is the same intense surge of continuous warfare, she is to-day nationalism, the reaction against

Japan may sinounce her intenion

of disintegration which is surely position to lend much aid at present, overtaking Japan's financial and except, perhaps, to temporarily doeconomic structure is obviously has minate the northern Pacific.

. If Chinese resistance is buttressed So far, China has fought her great to the extent that her armies are situation. Her hands will be too full helping herseif to bother about tho

The "Telegraph" re-publishes this article without comment. It first appeared in the London "Daily Mail" on March 11, 1936-just over three years ago.

# GREENWOOD

author of "The German Revolution"

was rapidly expanding; her history is dynamic.

wooing-and above all with the It is scarcely necessary to abandon the "Corridor"; M. firm assurance that the Franco- dilate upon the contrast with Benes will hang on to his Russian pact was to be ratified. 1936, to point to the minorities, embittered German minority; different degree, by other countries France, Russia, the Slav to the steadily increasing Austrian independence will some-The second is the great Chinese States of Europe, with Britain economic strain, to the shortage how be bolstered up; we do not counter-offensive on the war rather loosely attached: is it of raw material supplies, to the seem ready to hand over colonies with mail and freight, are frequently lost colonies, to the strenuous or mandates. Is it likely that called upon to utilise their passenger It is futile to burk facts. The efforts to maintain Austrian concessions sufficiently important 1914 alignment was based upon independence of Germany, to to have a real effect will be are meeting with conspicuous fear of the Germans; the 1936 the watchful ring of Slav States. made? And even if they were on Imperial Airways giant flyingalignment is based upon fear of Germany is scarcely likely to made, might they not merely Finally, the sudden recall of the Germans. For nearly 70 support the status quo in Europe. result in whetting the appetites years, those 80 odd million She wants something—possibly of the beneficiaries? vigorous people in the heart of a great deal. She is a "Have- If this view is correct, if in the minimum amount of time, the

## Dissatisfied Nations

every schoolboy.

Rightly or wrongly, certain nations are fundamentally dissatisfied with their place in the mon hatred of Soviet Russin; endeavouring to change it. They the Fuhrer's Anglophil symwant things belonging to others. pathies are being sorely tried by or less satisfied. They want to ness last Saturday's events and keep what they have. The the increasing agitation for

States, whose overwhelming other—exactly as in 1914.

strength leads them to prefer isolation. Apart from small nations like Hungary, there are three great "Have-nots"-Ger-

League as an instrument for the | munications in cases of emergency preservation of a political situation which they mean to alter. And it is the real tragedy of the basis of the League is "collective In 1914 Germany was a security"-of existing rights. prosperous nation. Her trade That is a static conception. But

#### Face to Face

"peaceful change" is an illusion, centre of the highest specialised treatment for the case in question. will not the "Have-nots" inevitdone so. ... Japan is a long way from myelitis in Karachi, who was away; Italy and Germany have able to enter a nursing home in quarrelled over Austria; and he left India. Germany has obviously been ex- A woman suffering from cancer ceedingly anxious to keep on flew from Nairobi and was met by

have a great bond in their com- journey lasting five days. The "Haves" . correspond the Duce to make more and more roughly with the nations play- urgent overtures to Germany. ing a leading part at Geneva- Once the line-up is complete, except, of course, for the United then two groups face each

# The "Have-nots" look on the

middle classes were growing. It is true that there has been richer, her workers getting a great deal of talk lately higher wages. There were no about possible modifications oppressed minorities to bother of the status quo, about Article about; one way or another the 19, treaty revision, the "Colonial German race ruled in. Central problem." But once the talk Europe. Certainly Austria- leaves theoretical idealism and Hungary was a weak spot, and gets down to facts, it becomes HE returned to Moscow with there was a certain amount of clear that nations are ready to trade and credit negotiations resentment and jealousy about Sive up their possessions of

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



-And if I talk while under other, all names I might mention are entirely fictitious and no reference to any living

## RED **CROSS** The

Carson

TILEVEN YEARS ago in .n country situated many thousands of miles from Hongkong a tiny air company started the first regular air ambulance service in the world.

The country is Queensland in Australia, and the air service Qantas many, Italy, and Japan. Two who, to-day, form one of the most have left the League of Nations important links in Imperial Airways. and one is in bitter conflict with 30,000 miles of aerial trunk routes which connect England with the far-

flung outposts of her Empire. The true significance of air comsickness is fully realised by people living in localities far removed from

the centres of expert treatment. With a vision beatting a country which presents unique communication difficulties, Qantas realised the tremendous service the air could offer people living in isolated parts of Australia, situated many hundreds of miles from the nearest doctor. And so the Flying Doctor came into-

THE Australian Inland Mission supplied the doctor, Qantas the aireraft. Owners of big sheep and cattle stations-which are the equivalent of American ranches—were encouraged to clear land suitable for landing grounds.

Bicycle wireless transmitting sets: were established in "out-back" homes where no electricity was laid on, so named because the owner generated his own power for transmission by sitting on a bicycle and going through pedalling movements. Thus the Arst-regular air ambulance service in the world was formed.

The lead which Qantes set the world eleven years ago in Australia-has been followed in a somewhat throughout the Empire. Commercial aircraft, which feed the millions of inhabitants of the British . Empire space for the carriage of invalid

boats operating normal passenger services. Linking up, as they do, 30,000 miles of Empire air routes,

good terms with Great Britain. an ambulance at Southampton, from where she was conveyed immediately But Japan and Germany to her destination in Cheshire, a

A man who fractured his heel falling from a high building at Port Bell,. Uganda, was three and a half days later comfortably justailed in bed in England, receiving treatment at one of the most advanced fracture clinics in the Empire.

. This year, for the first time in thehistory, of their country's aviation, America's great combine of airlines is considering the establishing of a "hospital 'plane!' which would be made available to important clinics and the medical profession generally, throughout the country on a charter basis. They do not assume that it would be necessary to tie up one ship for this purpose, but that seats could be removed and cots installed. But it is to the pioneers of the first regular air ambulance servicethat we must look for truly colourful

NE of the most important features of Qantas ambulance work in thoseearly days was the treatment of maternity cases. Expectant mothers "out-back"—and only those who fully realise the vastness of Australian bush country can appreciate the terrible isolation of some of those "outback" homes-would watch the akies with anxious eyes for the dreaded yearly rains, which would mean the complete severance of all communications. The doctor could not be in nttendance. Mortality was coften

To-day, thanks to the flying doctor. such circumstances need never arise. A wireless call, if a telephone is not connected, brings a doctor on the scene within a few hours. Possibly the most remarkable feature of this particular air ambulance service is that it is all voluntary. It is left to the patient to pay what he can. The concern is financed by public subs-

A woman has joined Australia's ranks of flying doctors, possibly the only woman doctor to be doing such work in the world. She is Doctor White of Normanton, Queensland, a. middle-aged woman of fine character, carrying out a great job of work.

The advisability of a woman doing such work was looked upon with wide-spread doubt by the general public at first, but that Doctor, White has proved herself equal to the task was soon acknowledged by both the people of all States and the pliots who fly the planes.

## Stirring Appeal To Dictators To Cease Aggression

The outstanding event of the week-end is the appeal that President Roosevelt sent to Hitler and Mussolini, asking them to give an assurance that they would not attack any independent nation." The President's message mentions 31 countries of Europe. The President has informed the dictators that if such an assurance is given, he will act as intermediary and obtain similar assurances from the democracies.

FLEET TO

MASS IN

**PACIFIC** 

The United States fleet has been

to appear at New York in connection

with the World's Fair and the special

two hours of President Roosevelt

It is presumed that authorities

deem it desirable for the fleet to be

concentrated in the Pacific in the

event of sudden developments there.

trated in European waters, where

they would be regulred in case of

ted that three days will be taken for

fuelling and that the complete move-

In addition to the normal Atlantic

Fleet Movements

might be coupled with action in the

Naval circles said they did not be-

lieve that the United States would

One foreign diplomat expressed

China. At the same time, he ex-

preparations in Singapore,-United

Sails on Twentieth

cheers.—Reuter.

jubillant

New York, Apr. 16.

judicatory

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Washington, Apr. 15.

ment will take from 12 to 14 days.

-United Press.

at Hawall.

It is noted that the bulk of Bri-

Washington, Apr. 15.

President Roosevelt this morning called a special conference of his United States advisers on foreign relations.

Senator Key Pitiman and other experts on foreign affairs were summoned to the White House, Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, and Mr. Sumner Welles, Under Secretary, arrived early for the con-

As the conference started, Washington was disturbed by reports published in Berlin relating to the anti-German incidents in Polish Silesla and the strengthening ordered to return to the Pacific as rumours that Hitler might take steps soon as the ships can be fuelled, to absorb Danzig,—Reuter, thereby cancelling their engagements

#### Pica for Peace

review at Norfolk, Virginia, next Washington, Apr. 15, It is announced that President week. Roosevelt has addressed a plea for peace to Hitler and Mussolini. In his telegram to Hitler and Mussolini, normal operating areas in the Paelthe President asked specifically fie" and applied to the entire sea whether they are willing to give force except the new Atlantic Squaassurances that their armed forces dron. will not again attack a score of now independent nations.

The telegram went on, "Such an connection with the tension in assurance clearly must apply not Europe. only to the present day, but also to a sufficiently long period of the future to give every opportunity to work by peaceful methods for a more making his plea for peace. permanent peace.

"I suggest that you construe the word 'future' to apply to a minimum period of assured non-aggression for at least 10 years, and for one quarter of a century if we dare look as far tain's sea power is already concenahend.

"If such an assurance is given by war. your Governments, I will immediately transmit it to the Governments of have not been given at such short other nations and will simultaneously enquire whether these nations turn will give a like assurance."

## List of Nations

Here President Roosevelt men- squadron and five cruisers, six sub-Lithuania, Sweden, Norway, Den- which will be detached and remain where men who will man the air gary, Rumania, Yugo-Siavia, Russia, Altogether 56 ships will be available present undergoing a tain, Eire, France, and Portugal.

President Roosevelt said that he would not as the friendly intermediary in transmitting peace assur-

He added that if reciprocal assur- result of intelligence reports that the ances for peace were to be given, international situation might take a then the nations of the world would turn to involve possible developbegin discussions looking towards ments in the Far East. disarmament and the opening up of One source said the report sugtrade channels. The United States gested the possibility that any new would participate in a conference on military development in Europe these problems.

East Indies, where the Philippines The President's message stresses might be affected. the now general fear of war throughout the world. The existence of that fear was of definite concern to the proceed beyond the Pacific Coast. peoples of the United States, all of except possibly a few submarines and whom knew that any major war, other scattered craft normally based even if confined to other continents, must bear heavily on them and for generations to come.

the opinion that the transfer is link-"Because of the fact that after the ed closely to the appeal to Hitler, neute tension in which the world had both the significance and time ele- dealing with current negotiations bebeen living for the past weeks there ment being intended to eatch on to would seem at least to be a momen- the Government's contemplated tary relaxation-because no troops at anti-aggression measures. It is doubtthis moment are on the march—this ed whether the transfer of the Fleet may be an opportune moment for me to the Pacific alone will deter Japan's to send this," concluded the President. expansion, which is envisaged in the Poland and Rumania to subscribe to event of European developments cul-

## Danzig Omitted

Washington, Apr. 15. The fact that the list of countries pressed the opinion that the U.S. mentioned in the President's message Fleet's activities are more likely to from Berlin that Hitler is likely to will be more so through the British seize Danzig next week.

Mr. A. C. Kirk, the United States Charge D'Affaires at Moscow, has been ordered to proceed to Berlin to repace the late Mr. Prentiss Gilbert. American Ambassador, Mr. Wilson, ready to sall on April 20. The men aggression.-Reuter. vill return to Berlin-until-American- have been ordered to take up their

posts by April 19. Officials of New German relations improve. Although President Roosevelt's York City visited entertainment message takes into account the fact places advising the sailors of the Acting on instructions from Lonthat Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Al- order. banin and Ethiopia have been One Broadway theatre manager Moscow is seeing the Foreign Confswallowed up, it does not imply announced on the stage that men on missar, M. Litvinost, to-day, to carry recognition of those conquests.— the warship Kanawah were required a singe further the consultations Reuter.

## Bounty Put On Rattlers

The Vermont legislature has made II correct and what is wrong with Justantee of its own frontier. it possible for brave men to earn others? some casy honey—by killing rattle— en raport enakes. They have only to show the ennoul doed reptile's head and rattles to their town clerk and receive a certificate | English Oxford Dictionary spell- Mennwhile, discussions are con- Europe. honoured by the town treasury to the ings of these words will be found on tinuing wird Turkey on the general The Sunday Times remarks that the

## OYERNICHT NEWS PACE

#### **Poland**

## Germany Starts Complaints

Allegations of lil-treatment of in Silesia.

The message states: "From everywhere comes news of attacks and assaults against Germans and theli "Use of the German language

public or the wearing of white stockings, is sufficient to result in being maltreated." One charge made is that three Germans were beaten with clubs and

wire whips in the village of Altdorf. "because they spoke German." Systematic ill-treatment of the of the text of the appeal. German minority in Silesia is alleged.—Reuter.

#### The Fleet order says, "Return to Canada

#### King To Make No explanation is given for the Empire Day order, but it is presumed to be in Broadcast The order was announced within

(G.M.T.) on May 24.

His. Majesty's departure from Southampton will be broadcast to the Empire, and the Canadian Broadensting Corporation is arranging to relay to British listeners a description of the arrival at Quebec on May departure from Newfoundland .- President speaks."-Reuter. notice for many years. It is estima-Reuter Bulletin.

## Inspects Halton Camp

London, Apr. 15.

Iran, Holland, Belgium, Great Bri- pean squadron will not be affected. they are turned out as skilled repeatedly asserted you and your mechanics equal to those produced by people have no desire for war. If totalitarians through the United ordinary shop methods in double that this is true then there need be no States. time.-British Wireless.

#### It is reported here that the sudden! Fleet orders are at least partially the Russia

## WILL JOIN BLOC WITH AIR AID

A project whereby Britain, France and Russia will pledge joint action by their air forces in the event of an attack on any State guaranteed by them is at present under consideration, according to the diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, tween Britain and the Soviet.

The correspondent points out that the difficulty in bringing Russia into the guarantee scheme up to the present has been the reluctance of any arrangement which, in time of minating in war, since Japan will be war, might entail Soviet armies fully occupied in Manchurin and entering their territories.

They are both believed to be prepared, however, to receive air force support from the Soviet and both are accrue to both. omits Danzig is considered as signi- be needed because Japan's strength desirous of being assured that they fleant, in view of the despatches has been dissipated in China, and will be able to draw on the Soviet resources in new materials and even I finished equipment.

There is no indication that the state that the Pacific fleet will be pledge air co-operation to resist independent nations?"-Reuter.

## Reserve Maintained

London, Apr. 15. don, the British Ambassador in to return to their ship immediately, which have been proceeding in Lon-Forty sailors rose and left smid don and Moscow.

The greatest reserve is maintained in British circles regarding the nature of the proposals, but in general terms, says Reuter's diplomatic, correspondent, the view held here is that with to the President's message. the British guarantee to Poland, the Montpelier, Vt. ITOW many of these words are Soviet has received in effect a

Attempts are now being made to utilised in the event of an attack on cither of her two neighbours.

Balkan situation.—Reuter.

## Democracies Hail Speech: Italy And Germany Resent It

Reports from Berlin and Rome suggest that the President's appeal will be rejected; while it is well received in London and Paris. The British Premier and Foreign Secretary, who were informed of the President's appeal suddenly on Saturday, issued a statement fully endorsing the appeal.

Mr. H. V. Johnson, Councillor to the United States Embassy in London, called at the Foreign Office this morning and informed British officials of the contents of President Roosevelt's message to Hitler and The Sunday Express says that the President's message will rank in Germans in Poland was suddenly Mussolini, which it is reliably learn- the President's message will rank in revived to-day by an official German ed requested them to give a pledge history as one of the greatest services news agency message from Gleiwitz to refrain from aggression against ever rendered by an individual to his any territory of independent States. fellowmen. It is understood that President The Sunday Dispatch believes that

any prior consultations, with the lowed by amendment of the British Government, and the latter Neutrality Act in favour of the vichad no inkling of the President's in- tims of aggression. tentions until this morning It is understood that the Prime Observer considers that the situation

Yorkshire home, have been informed peaceably for a long term, but no-President Roosevelt's message has

#### tlan by the B.B.C.—Reuter. Action Welcomed

London, Apr. 16. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, British Premier, and Lord, Halifax Foreign Secretary, on behalf of the British Government, warmly welcomed President Roosevelt's action.

They authorised the issue of a statement in which it is stated that the British Government "entirely endorse the President's estimate of the international situation." They believe that the statesman-

The British Broadcasting Cor- like initiative that the President was poration have announced that the inspired to take, offers "a real op-King will broadcast his Empire Day portunity for averting the catastrophe message from Winnipeg of 7 p.m. which hangs over Europe," which the Daladier, French Premier, to Mr. Government is convinced is feared in Bullitt, the American Ambassador. every country.

The statement concludes that replies from Germany and Italy must now be awaited. The British Government desire to express the firm hope that those replies will "open Fleet orders of such magnitude 15 of their Majestics as well as the the way to further steps of which the

## Well Roceived

London, Apr. 16. "Magnificent, momentous appeal to reason," "Very valuable piece of The King to-day visited Halton initiative,"-These views by Mr. Finland, Esthonia, Lutvia, marines and one aircraft carrier, Camp School of Technical Training, Lloyd George and Mr. C. R. Attlee respectively epitomise the whole- from an authoritative source that - fails. mark, Spain, Switzerland, Liechten- in the East, it is estimated that 120 force squadrons in future are trained. hearted approval throughout Britain Mussolini will confer with Hitler be-Luxembourg, Poland, Hun- warships will return to the Pacific. Nearly 4,000 apprentices are at to Mr. Roosevelt's appeal to the fore replying to President Roosevelt. three | dictators.

> war." This is endorsed as a terse expression of a self-evident fact, while attention is given to a passage in the message in which, after emphasising the people's desire that Press, their fears be ended, the President declares, "It is, however, unfortunately necessary to take cognisance of new facts. Three nations in Europe yesterday evening to make any comand another in Africa have seen ment on President Roosevelt's mestheir independence ended. Vast sage to Mussolini. territory of another independent. It is learnt that the message was nation in the Far East has been not sent through the usual diplomatic occupied by a neighbouring State. channels, but in the form of a per-Reports, which we trust are not true, sonal telegram to the Duce. insist that further acts of aggression It has not yet been published here, are contemplated against still other and is unknown to the Italian public. independent nations. Plainly the when on official expression of world is moving towards the moment, attitude will be made is not known, when the situation must end in but it is assumed that the message

way of guiding events is found," ---Mr. Roosevelt emphasised in mak- ference this evening.—Trans-Occan. ing the statement that the Americans do not speak through selfishness, fear or weakness, but with the force of strength and friendship for mankind. International problems can be solved at the council table. It is no answer for one side to plead that unless they receive assurances beforehand that the verdict will be where both arrived this afternoon. theirs they will not lay aside their in the courts they must enter the to indicate whether a statement will patrol duties and nearly forty merdiscussion in good faith, assuming be issued. that a substantial advantage will

States, which is not involved in the about it through the British broadimmediate . controversies, offers cast. friendly mediation, the President There is little reliable indication Hence arises the suggestion that, in asks, "Are you willing to give an that the rumours in the air about addition to any existing military ar- assurance that your armed forces Danzig have any foundation. rangements, the three major Powers, will not attack or invade the terri-Naval officials at Norfolk, Virginia, Britain, France and the Soviet, might tory or possessions of the following undue excitement, so Reuter was in-

## Press Reaction

ed in the newspapers. Hopes wire Roosevelt directed his message to droused last night, but were tem- "Roosevelt directed his messo pered later by indications from the wrong address."—Reuter. Berlin of a cool reception of the proposal in German bilicial circles. The news of the orders to the American fleets units to return to the Pacific felly received here. forthwith\_is given second place only

freedom radiating from the same see how Soviet assistance can be Central European source been heard with the same potency across 3,000 miles separating American from

reply of Hitler and Mussolini will be

Roosevelt took his action without a rejection might be expected, fol-

Mr. J. L. Garvin's article in the Minister, who is spending the week- is almost as grave as in September end at Chequers, and the Foreign and says, "if we get well over the Secretary, who is spending it at his next few weeks we may all breathe body knows what those weeks may bring forth, and the best chance to been broadcast in German and Ita- prevent the worst is to prepare for it so plainly that all who run may see. We must prepare especially against the danger of a sudden selzure of key points whether in the West or East or armed coups of other kinds."

#### PARIS APPROVAL Opportunity for Hitler To Prove Intentions

Paris, Apr. 15. It is announced that France completely and unreservedly accepted President Roosevelt's proposals. This has been conveyed to the President in a note handed by M

It is considered that President Rooseveit's, message is capable of completely transforming the international situation.

The newspaper Temps writes, "This is the moment for Hitler to give his people and the whole world an outstanding proof of his will to peace, with which he has alwaya declared himself to be animated."-

#### ROME APPRECIATES GESTURE

Rome, Apr. 16. It has been learned exclusively

Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Iraq, the for the Fair's demonstration and years' specialised course at the All press commentators applied prised Foreign Office circles, and the same surgical prised Foreign Office circles, and the Iran, Holland, Belgium, Great Bri- pean squadron will not be affected. they are turned out as skilled reported years and wour first reaction is that it is another

It is expected that Field Marshal Goering and Mussolini will discuss the message with Hitler.—United

#### Decline Statement -Rome, Apr. 15.

Official Italian circles declined

catastrophe unless a more rational was discussed by the Duce and Field Marshal Goering during their con-BERLIN PRESS DENOUNCES ROOSEVELT Berlin, Apr. 15.

Hitler and Herr von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, are underistood to be conferring over President Roosevelt's message at Munich. Official circles refuse to make the arms. In the conference rooms as slightest comment, and refused even

Early editions of Sunday's news- ed by the Government.-Reuter. papers do not carry a line about the Having explained that the United message, but muny Germans heard

The President's message caused no formed. It is declared that no big conferences or hectic activity is taking London, Apr. 16. place in Munich and no communique

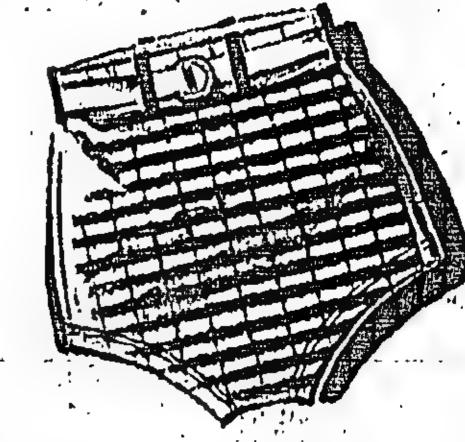
> The Deutsche Dienst writes. - Berlin Reaction Berlin, Apr. 15.

> President Roosevelt's message was Well-informed political circles des-

cribed it as coming ill from a man The Observer in a leading article who for the past month the official declares that twice in the present German propaganda machine has century has a monstrous challengo to denounced as a "war monger No. 1 and father of the encirclement and anti-Axis policies."--United Press. Appeal Rejected Borlin, Apr. 15.

Reliable . sources Minere : state that Hitler: decided to reject President go home after their deserved trium; PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

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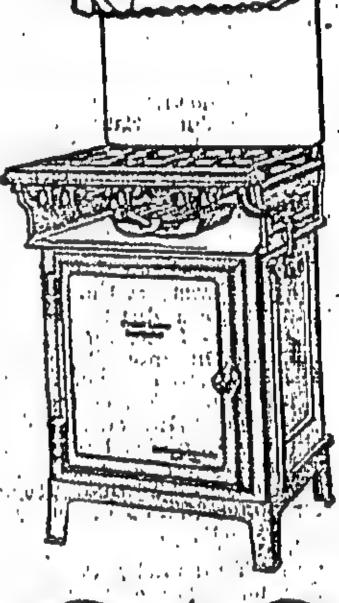
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# Italians Active In The

Great activity is reported from the Italian Dodecaucse Islands, where the Italians are concentrating troops and large quantities of war materials and stores, particularly on Leros, Rhodes and Calymons.

ing all necessary precautions. A re- The axis would continue to regiment has been sent to Curfu and main the basis of Italian foreign troops have been transferred from policy. The presence of Italians in South Greece, Calamata and Corinth, Albania did not mean the alightest .--to the Albanian frontiers. It is understood that a decree

mobilising twelve classes of reservists is ready for immediate issue should the necessity arise. Six torpedoboats have been sent to Crete for chant ships have been commandeer-

#### OPPRESSED ALBANIA Rome, Apr. 15.

Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Secretary, addressed the Chamber of Fasci, declaring, that "Albania was England."-Reuter Bulletin. being oppressed and only ill-informed persons could have been surprised that Albania turned to Italy.?

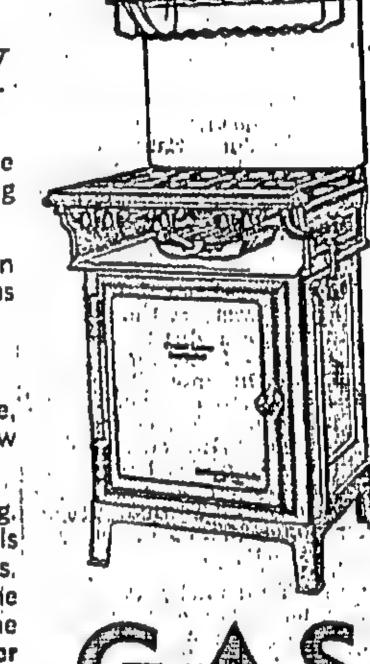
Albania had spontaneously thrown off the sordid medieval tyranny lialy The measure of Britain's apprecia- will be issued to-night. A wholly, refused to send Italian troops when tion of Mr. Roosevelt's intervention is the very heavy type with which the President's historic message is print-

King Zog's adventure would have been absurd. Only a few malcontents resisted the Italians when they. landed, and only a few foreigners criticised what was in fact a superb. military operation.

He denied the reports that Durazzo, 12. Valona and other towns "had been

Count Ciano proceeded to attack the democratic countries, and mid that cay attempt to upset the Italian and Awanian union would be mot by: gitton of both countries, : "-:

Italians ... in. Spain; hb -said, would !phal entry into Madrid. The Rome-



# Dodecanese Islands

In view of the international situa-|Berlin axis would continue to function, the Greek Government is tak- tion perfectly.

threat to Yugo-Shvia.—Reuter.

## ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT

Rome, Apr. 15. Count Ciano, speaking in the Chamber of Fasci, agreed about Mr. Chamberlain's remarks on maintenance of the Anglo-Italian Agreement and said nothing that had happened would justify any alteration to the

He said. "For our part we attribute great value to the agreement concluded last April between us and



# CHINA BEATS PORTUGAL IN INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

#### Women's Swimming Record Broken

Detroit, Apr. 16. Jane Dilliard of the United States, broke the world's women's swimming record for the 100 yards breast stroke to-day, when she covered the distance in 76.6/10th seconds, beating Mrs., Rawls. Thompson's record of 78.5/10th seconds.—Reuter

## LOUIS HEAVILY FAVOURED

## Defends Title Against Roper

Los Angeles, Apr. 16. Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight ring a 12 to 1 on favourite to beat Jack Roper, of California, in Monday's world heavyweight champion-

a K.O. in the first - two or three ever, better football was seen. But Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang; rounds.

Roper, who is 36 years old, is said to have a lethal left hook.—Reuter. LITTLE KNOWN

Little is known by boxing enthusinsts outside California Jack Roper, who has been described as "the next sacrifice to be offered up to Joe Louis." The fight is to take place at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, and will be over ten rounds.

Roper, who started boxing 15 years ago, was born in 1903 in Pinchatoula (Louisiana) and was christened Cecil Byron Hammond. Later he assumed the ring name of his more illustrious, Captain Bob Roper, who was champion of the American Expeditionary Force. The record books, even the old and yellowed ones, fall to shed much light on his career, and it was not until 1937 that Roper bothered to have details of it recorded for posterity.

When the record was made out it was a somewhat sketchy document, It revealed, among other things, two victories; by knock-outs, one defeat victory. Arturo Godoy Knocked out ] in 1937.

Last year, dividing his time between the ring and odd, jobs, Roper knocked out Patsy, Ferronl, whom Don McCorkindale once defeated n New York, and gained decisions over Jorge Brescia and Eddie Simms. In his most recent contest Roper knock-.ed out Bob Nestell in one round.

It is considered by Los Angeles fans that Jack, old and comparatively unknown that he is, carries a punch and might give Louis more trouble than John Henry Lewis or Max Schmeling, which was not very

## U.S. Baseball Starts Again

New York, Apr. 16,

Irde up, being led in after his victory at 100 to 8 last month. The

## FINAL MATCH FAR TOO ONE-SIDED TO BE INTERESTING

To most judges of the game, a victory for China over Portugal was a foregone conclusion in the "Sunday Herald" International Shield final, played at Sookunpoo yesterday; and so it proved. Yet one of the biggest crowds of the season turned out to see the match; the stands were packed, and hundreds lined up on the hill and every vantage point.

of China, who led 5-1 at the interval, result of a lovely kick by Tony Alves, That the Chinese were the superior from just outside the penalty area, side no-one will deny; and because it had Tam Kwan-kon completely. they were so much better than the deceived and went into the not with-Portuguese that most of the thrills out the goal-keeper being able to were taken from the game.

at the beginning of the game it was in the second half Fung King-cheung a common sight to see the players' (2), Lee Wai-tong and Lai Shiufloundering about the field, missing wing Alves and Gosano replied for easy passes or failing to intercept Portugal: them. Once the players had got Experts expect Louis to win with accustomed to the conditions, howmost of the moves came from the Ying-kee, Leung Wing-chiu, Leo

#### ERRATIC SHOOTING

The winners at times made rings round their opponents, and but for erratic shooting on the part of their Gosano, Santos and Alves. forwards would have taken the lead very early on. There was a cohesion between the intermediates and the forwards which was entirely missing from the Portuguese team, and many were the occasions in which the Chinese vanners were set in motion by neat passes from Leung Wingchiu and Co. The forwards in their turn were excellent in their approach work, but their shooting weakness plus the desperate defence of the Portuguese prevented any scoring in the first ten minutes.

But it was obvious that goals would come soon, so incessant were the Chinese attacks. Once Chinese had opened their account, they quickly added another, and though the Portuguese reduced the deficit they could not stop their opponents from leading by 5-1 at Court). half-time.

The second half proved as oneby a knock-out, and one points' sided as the first. At one period the H. J. Armstrong v. T. J. Gould (8). winners were leading by 9-1, and Roper in seven rounds in New York just before the end, A. V. Gosano headed the ball into the net to make the score look a little better. The Chinese team was always too

well-knit for the Portuguese. Hou Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang formed a pair of backs who wasted little time in their tackling, and their work was made considerably easier by the haphazard way in which the Portuquese forwards set about their v. W. Sander and T. J. Gould (-15) task. There was plenty of enthusiasm (3). but little, method, and Gosano and Alves were the only two to make any headway against the staunch Chinese defence. Gosano, of course, was too well-watched to be effective, and Alves, on the left wing, had little understanding with Santos, the in- J. L. C. Pearce. side left, who seemed at times to

#### centre forward berth. UNENVIABLE TASK

forget that he was not playing in the

Beltrao was a tower of strength in the middle and relieved several dangerous situations, but his task against Court). 100th American Baseball the fast-moving Chinese forwards will start to-morrow.-Reuter. certainly was not an enviable one.

The final scores were 9-2 in favour | The first Portuguese goal was the

even touch It.

Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-choung, Lee Wai-tong, Shiu-wing and Hau Ching-to. Portugal,-U,B. Souza; C. F. 'Remedios, L. Souza; Pereira, Beltrao, J. Elms; Marques, Castilho, A. V.

## TENNIS **MATCHES** ARRANGED

The following is this week's lawn tennis Championship and Club handicap programme, giving the number the of the court (in brackets) in which each match is being played:

> TO-DAY Open Singles Tsui Yun-pui v. Ho Ka-lay (Stand Club Championship

Club Handicap Singles V. R. Gordon (-3.6) v. C. M. Stark v. H. D. Bldwell (-1.6) (6).

Open Singles S. A. Rumjahn v. Lim Thian-tet. Club Handleap Doubles J. Thomson and R. G. Biesel (-1.6)

Handicap Mixed Doubles T. A. Pearce and Miss D. Dodwell (-15) (8).

Club Championship E. E. Story or V. R. Gordon Club Handicap Singles

(-3.6) v. C. H. Nicholson (-3.6) (2). WEDNESDAY Open Doubles (Semi-final)

V. R. Gordon (-3.6) or C. M. Stark

Handicap Mixed Doubles. W. Sander and Miss A. Tylor (-15)

Club Handlenp Doubles T. C. Monaghan and V. R. Gordon (-3.6) v. J. W. Mayhew and Brown (-1.6) (4).

THURSDAY Open Doubles (Semi-final)

Stephen Wong (Stand Court). Club Handicap Doubles E. Laidlaw and A. C. Beck (ser.) v. E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson

(-5.6) (4). Handleap Mixed Doubles . C. Monaghan and Miss J. Greig | L. R. Andrewes (-15.3) (8). FRIDAY

Open Singles (Semi-final) Led Wal-tong v. Tsul Yun-pul or Io-Ka-lau-(Stand-Court):----Club Handicap Doubles

A. C. Beck (ser.) or E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson (-5.6) (3).

## Amenities

The competitions are well under selves exceedingly unpopular be presented at the end of the leaves of the Indian league this selves exceedingly unpopular be presented at the end of the day's like supports the system of limiting shooting however. It is understood, lay between off Rs. 1,000 by the Yuyaraja the rounds. The reached the semi-final rest Matthes to 30 hours, but berhaps has reached the semi-final rest Matthes to 30 hours, but berhaps has reached the semi-final rest Matthes to 30 hours, but berhaps has reached the semi-final rest Matthes to 30 hours, but berhaps has reached the semi-final rest Matthes to 30 hours, but berhaps has for closer been held over will be fired off on the factor put up a good tight have now made it possible for event, which has attracted 27 entries, working between countles and the May 14 when the prizes will be given show in the All-India Tehnis Cham- the Undian team to make the trip to be shortly to make a start. Don't of Control for Test Marches away.



An exciting moment in the Chinese goal-mouth yesterday in the "Sunday Herald" International Shield Most of the players found difficulty | Scorers for the Chinese in the first final in which China defeated Portugal by nine goals to two. Tam Kwan-kon, the Chinese custodian, has in maintaining a foothold in view of half were Hau Ching-to (3), Lee jumped out to clear, and the player in mid-air is Lee Tin-sang, the left back. A. V. Gosano and Leung Wingchampion from Detroit, will enter the the slippery ground, and especially Wall-tong and Tang Kwong-sum, and chiu can also be seen in the picture,-Mee Cheung.

## BARTLETT AND COMPTON INCLUDED WITH FIVE OF

## Wisden Makes Annual Appearance: Subjects Of Interest Discussed

London, March 28. The annual appearance of Wisden, whose yellow cover will be cheerfully displayed on bookstalls to-day, marks a cricket festival.

Mr. Wilfrid Brookes, the Editor, has again J. J. Ferguson or W. Sander (4); presented us with all we could reasonably ask for.

Since the last Wisden was pub- at home, a body which was formed at (-3.6) (3); A. T. Dow (-2.6) v. E. E. lished much has happened in cricket, the request of the counties. Story (-5.6) (7); L. Goldman (-30) and a great deal has been said and He refers to the request for a written about these happenings,

countryside to see that it is very registration of players. much alive, but when such strange. There is another most interesting April 24, will not take place. occurrences are presented as that be- article by the illustrious Frank! wildering conflict at the Oval last Woolley, who is of opinion that there August botween England and Aus- are not so many good players now as tralianthen indeed, the ordinary sup- there were before the War: from (-15) v. Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldman porter of cricket may well ask for an which English cricket has never assurance that it will not be repeated. really recovered.

vated the subject, but that was too were 30 cricketers of the standard late for the Editor of Wisden to dis- of Hammond, who now is in a class cuss in this present volume. Test by himself. His answer to it all is matches, we all know, are not the that we are suffering from a surfeit be-all and end-all of cricket; yet they of cricket, although he makes it provide the bectedon for the best clear that he would like to spend all cricketers in the world to play against his life playing for Kent. each other, and there is no reason S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. Lee why with the best ingredients, you Yue-wing and Ho Ka-lau (Stand should not have the best pudding. The time limitless match we now

believe to be dead, and let us hope that something can be made of v. T. J. Gould and Mrs. Whyte-Smith M.C.C.'s admirable suggestion that the actual playing hours of each game be limited to 30.

objection there can be to the scheme, notices of such famous men as Mr. writer de Home correspondent. Entir BRADMAN'S OPINION :

Tsul Wal-pui and Tsul Yun-pui of Wisden has with great wisdom in- and Mr. H. M. Massle. (holders) v. Lim' Thien-tet and cluded in his issue an article by The five selected "Cricketers of Stephen Wong (Stand Court). Bradman, the greatest living expon- The Year" are H. T. Bartlett, one of ent of the game entitled; "Cricket at the most electric players of the the Cross-roads. 🛴 😁 😭

change, although he confesses him-; been granted a further chance of atself to be in favour of "hustening tacking South Africa's bowlers; W. A. slowly," and it is not remarkable Brown, an opening batsman, not them have played regularly in re-(-4.6) v. H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. that he at once puts his finger on quite of the class of W. M. Wood- cent tournaments. Ghaus Mahomed the whole source of the trouble. . full or W. H. Ponsford, but a great has had a particularly good season.

between the Test Match last year at D.C.S. Compton, accepted now as one tennls visitors has considerably en-Leeds, where he says "there wasn't of England's brightest hopes; K. honced his reputation as the finest time-to-think-of-timeless Tests," and Farnez a bowler who is trying to singles player in India. that at the Oyal. His other great revive, the traditions of really fast | Sawhney and Savur will be an seen in-action at-Wimbledon. R. R. Valentine and L. M. S. Lloyd cor.) v. T. C. Monaghan and V. R. Lb.w. law by which a batsman is out correctly of where his pads or height of wicket-keeping fame, has good service and excellent forehands. In addition Sawhney is knowledge of English and Continental Company of the stumps having pitched on the string form. T. J. Gould (-15) v. E. Laidlaw and Continental Cont

He is apparently not yet prepared to extend the bowler's advantage to a ball pitched outside the log stump which is a matter of great argument. Also he asks the authorities in this country in order to Increase public interest to build something more modern in the matter of score boards. PREPARATION OF WICKETS

stronger representation of countles It is nothing new for the profes- on the Board of Control, and agrees

This last affair at Durban aggra- . He declared that before 1914 there

The last year was notable for the passing of Lord Hawke, one of the outstanding Ogures in the history of cricket whose influence on the conduct and health of the game was beyond calculation.

This wisden contains full tribute to his greatness by Sir Stanley Jackson, Thin seems to be such a simple Sir Francis Lucey, and Mr. Hubert Hugh Trumble, Brigadler-General R. M. Poore, Mr. J. J. Kelly, Mr. G. H. Longman, Mr. J. Sharp, W. Bestwick,

younger generation, who may well Bradman sees the need for some consider himself unfucky not to have He makes interesting comparison Australian batsman for all that; His showing against the American

## Continues On May 14

## Rain Washes Out To-day's Tennis Ties

Owing to the state of the ground, no tennis will be played on the Hongkong C.C. courts to-day. .

"The quarter-final match in the singles, fixed for to-day, between the end despite the desperate efforts. Tsui Yun-pui and Ho Ka-lau, has of the local side. Honeywell, Bright, been re-arranged for Friday on the and Couriney formed a half-back

R. Gordon v. C. M. Stark will be backs, kicking and tackling with [played to-morrow...

## POLITICAL **EFFECTS** ON SPORT

At the request of the French sional Jeremiah to say that ericket that the request was quite properly Ministry for the Interior, the Interis dead, when in fact he has only to turned down but he welcomes that national soccer match between France and Germany, which is scheduled to take place in Paris on French Rugby Side take a trip on a bleycle through the far-sighted move by M.C.C. for the France and Germany, which is It is believed that, the German-French Rugby Union match scheduled for April 30 will also be cancelled. .The German military team has withdrawn from the Nice Horse

## Hongkong Interport Team Wins

## Beats Macao By Two Goals:

Hongkong won the Interport specci match against Macao yesterday by two goals to nil after leading by a goal at half-time. A large crowd of football mthusiasts turned out to see the game, which was played in the Portuguese colony,

Several changes were made in the Hongkong XI from the one previously announced. Chan Kwong-yu (left back), J. Parker (left half) and Chan Tak-fai (centre-forward) were unable to make the trip, and their places were taken by David Leonard; Courtney and Hossack respectively. Leonard's position at inside right was filled by Thorburn of the Navy.

Macao, who had won the two previous Interport matches against junior teams from Hongkong, found the Colony XI yesterday an entirely different proposition altogether. Their forwards, although quick on the move, lacked science and their efforts were easily blocked by the visiting intermediates and backs. As a result, Cheung Wing-choi, in goal, had a comparatively easy time.

Hossack, who came into the side at the last moment, distinguished himself by scoring both goals for Hongkong, one in each half. He was given good support by his colleagues.

#### CHANCES MISSED

Had Hongkong made the most of their opportunities in the first half, they would have changed over with more than a goal in the lead, but many scoring chances were frittered

The Hongkong defence held out to line which gave the Macao forwards The two Handleap Singles matches, little rope, and behind them Hussain H. D. Bidwell v. L. Goldman, and V. and Leonard were a reliable pair of great confidence.

Hongkong,-Cheung Wing-chol; A. J. Hussain, Leonard; Honeywell, Bright, Courtney; Armstrong, Thoburn, Hossack, Ferrier, and Lau Tau-

Macao, — D. Carvalho: Shan-ching, F. Lobato; A. Nito Sousa, A. Airosa, A. Colinco; M. Rego, T. Badarraco, F. Guerreira, M. Joanilho

Bordeaux, Apr., 16. In a 13-a-side rugby football Show, which opened here to-day .- | match here to-day, France bent Wales by 16 points to 10.—Reuter Special.

## Indian Davis Cup Team Selected

The following team has been the inclusion of the young Punjab chosen by the Selection Committee player. of the All-India Lawn Tennis As- Bobjee however is expected to be remedy and it is hard to see what Preston, and there are also oblivery sociation to represent India in the one of the two Indian players who 1939 Davis Cup competition: Ghaus Mahomed (United Provinces, India's No., 1).

Y. R. Savur (Madras). S. L. R. Sawhney (Punjab). Iftikhar Ahmed (Punjab). J. Charanjiva (Central Provinces, non-playing captain). The team has already sailed from

The side is a good one and all of

were members of the 1938 Indian 1932. He also represented India, in Davis Cup team. The other mem- the Davis Cup in singles and doubles bers of the team were J. M. Mehta in 1930 and 1932 and in international (Central Provinces) and Ranbir matches against Yugoslavia in 1935. Singh (Kapurthala). The latter on . It may here be mentioned that at his return, was appointed official the annual general meeting of the coach to the All-India Lawn Ten- All-India Lawn Tennis Association,

The Hongkong Bowling Alloys have home, the lesson of over-prepared To-day's events in connection with recent Tongkong Championships. In the Singles event, da (then Yuvaraja) made a generhe installation of showers in the groundsmen by reason of the excel- Rifle Association will be fired off he- he lost to Sawhney after a four-set our offer of Rs. 0,000 towards, the

of the selection committee favoured

will participate in the Kenya champlenships. Mr. L. Brooke Edwards, Secretary of the All-India Lown Tennis Association, is in communication with the Madras Provincial body in this connexion. "It is not yet known who the second member of the Indian team for Kenya will be, FIRST DAVIS CUP MATCH India's first Davis Cup: match is

ning, on May 26. The Indian team will arrive in Belgium at least two weeks prior to the match. 30 The Indian team will also particl-

against Belgium at Brussels "begin-

pate in some Continental champlonships before and after their Davis Cup encounter and will finally be

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Dr. Joseph Wirth, Chancellor Germany in 1921-22, a voluntary exile in Paris for the last six years, as he arrived in New York, recently, He came to America to make a personal study of American government, but as a private citizen he preferred to avoid political discus-

## Navy's Growing Strength

Supplemnting the encouraging account of the British Fleet recently given by the Financial Secretary to the Admiralty in the House of Commons, Lord Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, told members of the Constitutional Club recently that the Fleet was both efficient and sufficient for the work it might be called upon to do whatever that work mikht be. Lord Stanhope pointed out that

join the Fleet, and in the financial said with equal confidence, "in armament, Close co-operation with year 1039-40, which we were about securing this, even if we were en- the R.A.F. would be essential as to enter, no fewer than 200 warships | gaged single-handed. Although the such convoys approached our coasts. would be in some stage of construc- great new fleets that are being con- - The Fleet air arm was making tion in the private and Royal dock- structed are not yet ready, we have good progress. By 1942 the personyards of this country. Costs were an ample superiority of sea power net should have increased to 10,000 higher, largely because the lessons available not only to secure but to and the aircraft would be of the learnt at Juliand were now being hold the command of the Mediter- latest type, comparable in total

put into operation. new flotillas of destroyers and in we might reasonably expect that decision to scrap old buttleships of land." addition 20 new fast escort vessels. our great preponderance of surface the Royal Sovereign class armed That was a real increase in the craft would make itself felt as ef- with 15-inch guns. He thought they ments made recently by the Czech bims and cupids, foot-high squirrels strength and hitting capacity of the feetively in the future as it had in would be very useful for projecting Committee of National Community and green trees, angels perched on Fleet. The new tribal and L classes the past-preponderance that would convoys of merchant ships on the (the Nazis' new puppet "Parlin- clouds and St. Peter's keys embroiof destroyers would be of 1,920 tons, be greater if the British and French broad seas. He pressed the Govern- ment.") almost small cruisers. They were very fast, they had a fine armament, they were good sea boats and were high speed and were armed for both mentary Secretary, Admiralty), who spite of our anti-submarine devices sure of forced labour-"general laanti-aircraft and anti-submarine said: work; they hoped to produce them very rapidly and have them at sea

probably next year. MERCHANT SHIP PROTECTION In addition they were doing a tremendous work in the dockyards in glum the day before cheered heartithe modernization of ships and in the liv strengthening of the decks of ships of the mercantile marine so that they could take anti-submarine and eventually anti-aircraft guns. They had port to undertake the work, which could be done only when the owners some 200 vessels, including: could spare them from their ordinary duties, but by the end of the year they hoped that 1.000 of these ships

would have been converted. The men of the Navy were magnificent figures - great, deeppur unitrat to lini 'uom paisata three potential menaces to our strength, as alive and keen as mus- supremacy—direct action of tard. That was not surprising. . Last the neighbourhood of the three great

Al plus. were training boys to become artificers. They were in touch with all the great engineering firms to try to get some of their apprentices into the Fleet to complete their training The British Navy in these days deserved not only the support and sympathy of the country, for that they had always had, but the warm, expressed approval of the people of this country that they were satisfied that the Fleet was both efficient and sufficient for the work it might be called upon to

do-whatever that work might be. Mr. 'R.' B. Bennett said that the great' change he had seen in the morale" of the people of this country was apparently to be accounted for the development of the powers of claims to be the oldest medical studby the magnificent advance made in the Novy. No man could deny that the British Fleet had policed the world for a "century, ... It had been the guardian of human liberty, even as this island had maintained

Sir Patrick Hannon: M.P., said that the one consolation we had in these troublous, days was that the Fleet was in the condition it was to-day. If there were one single thought that animated the minds of dictators it was the fear of the British Fleet upon the seas of the world.

## TOLEDO HOUSES VACANT

of homes. The survey indicated a when I tired I had a rest for allowing me to enter provided I could but on modern and classic play. 

## NAVY CAN FACE GROUP OF FOES Little To Fear From Submarines

THE great and growing might of the British Navy and the confidence of the Admiralty that, in its modernised form, it had little to fear from submarines or aeroplanes, raised the spirits of the House of Commons recently when the Navy Estimates of £149,000,000 were discussed.

The depression of the day before gave place to pride in the supremacy of the Navy.

Even Mr. Churchill consented to be happy and found little to criticise. He said

and feel confident that the new their own deductions, inventions in the air and under As for air attack, our modern ships sen power, with all that has so paired. often followed in its train."

Mr. Alexander, former Labour First an aircraft or be bombed by an air-Lord of the Admiralty, was anxious craft in a battleship, his choice about German and Italian sub- would be to remain in the battlemarines in the Mediterranean-ship every time. (Cheers and

seemed to agree. EVEN SINGLE-HANDED

who knew what it meant when he ing such damage that a capital ship was at the Admiralty during the could not stay in action. Great War.

ranean." The developments, he added, in ago. Approval had been obtained for two alterations to ships were such that new flotillas of destroyers and in the phrase of destroyers and the phrase of destroyers are part of the phrase of destroyers and the phrase of destroyers and the phrase of destroyers are part of the phrase of destroyers and the phrase of destroyers are part of the phrase of the ph fleets were combined, as no doubt ment to keep them.

fidently accept a direct challenge going on building submarines. in battle by any probable com-! He pressed on the Government the

bination of foes." Members who had sat silent and miralty base.

There were more cheers when Mr. Shakespeare gave figures to show how the flect that, even to-day, could accept such a challenge was to wait until these ships came into to be strengthened. This year our yards would be engaged in building

Battleships ..... 9 Aircraft-carriers ..... He discussed, only to dismiss, the a productive part of the Italian Em-

enemy licet: submarines; air attack. steadily from pad to worse. "BEST IN THE WORLD" had no fewer than 70,000 applicants fidently accept battle from any pro- shaky; a resentful native population destroyed, drivers and soldiers are her marriage to Thomas Herbert to fill these vacancies. If anyone bable combination. As for the constantly harry the Italians com- killed, officers are held as hostages. Williams, who was certified in 1934 wanted to see what this nation could second, he could not reveal the na- mercially and in the field. produce let them go somewhere in ture and extent of our progress in These are the considered conclusion are at present unable to do great scientific anti-submarine warfare, slons of a responsible neutral investi- harm because of lack of cohesion and

He had taken part in a hunt for There are, despite vigorous Italian sively. any other in the world. They were at the moment short of submerged submarines whose post-

"It is refreshing for us in these | found to be submerged in certain times to take an evening off from areas in the Mediterranean. After black care and dwell on the great the announcement no case of piracy and growing strength of our Navy. occurred. He left members to draw

the water, properly countered as could produce a volume of defensive they have been and are being, do fire that would drive aircraft to not in any decisive degree deprive such a height that the accuracy of us of the measureless resources of their attack would be seriously im-

If anyone asked whether he would The House as a whole—though rather go bombing a battleship in

Improved systems of under-water The submarine menace?-"We protection had also been worked have got the measure of the sub- out to prevent the torpedo or mine A marine," declared Mr. Churchill, from inflicting a vital blow or caus-

Defensively armed merchant ships

WHY SCRAP THEM?

Major Gwilym Lloyd George He was no more confident than (Lib., Pembroke) was not quite the spokesman for the Admiralty, happy about submarines. It was Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare (Parlia- disquieting, he said, to find that, in "We believe that our fleet is so countries that ought to know strong to-day that it can con- about submarine warfare were still

Jibuti (French Somaliland).

Italy is discovering that the hope

Economically, Abyssinia is slipping

Trade is stagnant: Italian overlord-

she cherished before the Ethiopia

war of transforming Abyssinia into

pire cannot easily be fulfilled.

Famine Reported in Abyssinia:

Tribesmen Still Fighting On

Addis Ababa.



Latest picture of the former Princess Fawzia, 17, of Egypt and her husband, Crown Prince Mohammed Riza Shapor of Iran. They signed their marriage, confract last month, in Cairo, and had real wedding in Tcheron later.

## Paris Offers You...

## Dress Design Done By Boy Of Seven

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Chinese boy artist and France's foremost surrealist poet have made the leading designs for some of the new Paris dress materials.

Command of the Mediterranean?— would be escorted by escort vessels diplomat, held a London art show "sari," gown and headdress; another Inst year 43 warsnips joined the Command of the men and don-One in soft pink, with a flower moon frock, had little angel children

## Czechs Ordered To 'Hail' Also

This was one of the pronounce-

They further decreed that women. except those of the German minority should take no part in politics.

The Committee announced a meaand the success of the convoy system, | bour udity." . Every citizen will have all to do a number of days' work-with advantages of Pembroke as an Ad- to Germany, where there is labour the forehead almost to the tip of the

FOOD COLUMNS WAYLAID

10,000 men, concentrated in

He has a nondescript army of about

Fitze zone, about fifty miles from

Plato X. Chan, son of a Chinese design, was used for an evening and teddy bears.

ROWS OF FACES

The more sophisticated M. Cocteau, whose latest play shocked Paris city councillors so much that they forbade the continuance of its pro-In future, the Czech greeting (by duction in a municipal theatre, de-order) will be the lifting of the right

Jewellery and trimmings have worked up to a grand finale of glitter and gold this week-end. There are choker necklness of gold tinsel, ribbon, leaves and flowers. EVENING PUTTEE

Ribbon dog collars have long pen-The unemployed will be hered in cant beads and gold chains. There labour camps, as in Germany, and no is even a headdress whose dangling workers are to be allowed to migrate gold and enamel flowers hang over

> Tiny evening bootees are still very alit to the knee one house is showing a contrasting chiffon "puttee" wound round one leg and tied with a huge bow at the ankle.

## No Divorce For Insane Man's Wife

Can an insone husband be guilty of descriion? This was a question involved in a Divorce Court decision

He constantly attacks Italian Mr. Justice Langton dismissed the motorised columns conveying food and ammunition into Addls Ababa. Williams, of Moreton, Wallasey, Captured forries are looted and Cheshire, who sought dissolution of

It was contended that sperson who was insone and under physical re-Istraint so that he could not return if cerned we were not a C3 nation, but marines were more advanced than information about the true situation Italian military authorities will suc- rould not be said to bear decreased. PRISON COMPARISON

The judge said it was true that Mr. lar supplies of food and ammunition Williams was restrained much as a This will not come about, however, whereas the man in prison could except in the event of a European have formed, and even given, exwar, when anti-Italian nations might pression to a change of mind be tempted to farm and feed the tri- heart towards his wife, Mr. Williams was quite incapable of any mental or moral activity.

"This distinction appears to me," the judge, said, "to touch the core of

Food is terribly scarce. There have been several serious outbreaks of pestilence in the chief towns, notabe the Dissolution Beauty and the pestilence in the chief towns, notabe the Dissolution Beauty and the property which: I feel at being obliged to refuse a decree to the wife is tempered by the consideration that within the lapse of a short time she may have prothes

## months in the Directawa zone, where many villages have been completely £69,000 To Science,

The preservation of British birds and insects and the advancement of science are the main objects of big Peer's Daughter Will of Mr. William Seiten Gilles, of The Cottage, Bocking, Essex.

Mr., Gilles, who was formerly managing chemist at Courtauld's Silk Factory, Bocking, left £28,000 to re-The Hon. Ruth Lever, 25-years-old latives .. and .. £2,000 each; to his doughter of Lord : Leverhulme, has friends, Geoffrey Harrison and should bo divided butwoen:

The Clothworkers' Company, - for the establishment of Research Research Fund of the Chemical Entomological Socialy:

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## Members might recall, he said, A former police chief is declared to to become dangerous. that in January, 1938, we announced be the principal chieftain still in "rethat we would sink any submarine volt" and the best organised. Vowed To Be Doctor,

Began Study At 70 SEVENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD Mr. Robert Battersby, second-year medical student at University College, 14 due to sit for his first medical professional examination in June, and he

Mr. Battersby, who was Town Clerk of Hereford until he retired in here for betraying military secrets 1929, studies in ideal circumstances. to a foreign Power. "It is just a hobby," he said. "If I Johannes Mikolajevsky (45) and find the course too hard I can give his 22-year-old son Fritz, were up studying, but I would like to take

Mr. Battersby is studying for the degrees of M.R.C.S. and M.R.C.P. "When I was a boy my father gave | Poland. They lived at Kustrin, me a choice of three careers," headded. "He told me I could enter the Church, study medicine or the

HIS VOW "Soon aferwards I found myself a' espionage. lave student, and it was then, after I !! had paid my premium and my fees, cine. I vowed that if ever I had the for studying medicine, and Professor at all," she said. "I am running it

## FATHER AND SON BEHEADED

A father and son-were beheaded

found guilty of passing information-which Fritz obtained white on military service—to the agent of 'a foreign Power, presumably near the Polish frontier, at the time of the offence.

This brings the total of executions in Germany this year to 40, nearly all of them for alleged

## tecting, hunting, and killing sub- He was able to obtain confidential It is generally believed that

artificers. In four or five years that tion was unknown, and in nine cases informant, still many Abyssinian the investigator that the "rebel" desiciency would end because they out of ten, the exact position was chieftains who refuse to submit to tribesmen need only to receive regu-

> besmen in the hope of creating a PESTILENCE:

The informant said the Abyssinian the judge, said, "to touch the core of the informant said the Abyssinian the present case and to determine it in favour of the husband."

The regret which I feel at being pestilence in the chief towns, notably may have another remedy open to ly Direda and Recently 100 to 150 her. The petition however, must be deaths were occurring there daily. It is computed that reveral thousands have died from disease in recent

The Italians to-day are maintaining approximately between 80,000 and 90,000 troops in Abyssinia, Somallland and Eritrea. More than onehalf of these are coloured troops.

## Run A Theatre

taken a 13-weeks lease of the Arthur D. Constable. After other Royalty. Theatre, Chester, to run a gifts, he directed that the residue repertory theatre. "My fimily know nothing of it

Assurvey of this city of 300,000 has time and the money I would qualify Kirk of this college told me that there entirely by myself. I shall collect

20882 or 50800.

CANTON HEARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Counter-Attack Envisaged

Chinese defence in that sector,

Heavy Fighting At Tsungfa

In the afternoon of April 15, a

on an undisclosed point to the south-

east of Tsungfa, but were stubbornly

met by Chineso-resistance. Fighting

raged throughout Saturday hight and

Points north of Tsungfa were sub-

jected to continuous long-range

artillery barrages from the Japanese

on Saturday and Sunday, with the

At seven o'clock yesterday morn-

ing 600 Japanese infantry mixed with

about 100 mounted men and sup-

ported by a dozen field pleces,

advanced from the southeast of

Tsungfa to attack the Chinese posi-

tions at Taikonghu. Bitter struggle

subsided .- Central News.

continued till noon, when fighting

AMERICANS

AND WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Thirdly, in the event of war

witnesses were Messas, Loung Sui-

Mr. Lau Yun-ning, assistant

manager of Hoo Cheong & Co., and

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result of intelligence reports that the international situation might take a turn to involve possible developments in the Far East.

The report suggests the possibility that new military development in Europe might be coupled with action in the East Indies, where the Philippines might be affected.

Naval circles do not believe that the United States' navy would proceed beyond the Pacific Coast, except possibly a few submarines and other scattered 'craft normally based at

One foreign diplomat expressed the fastest destroyer in the world, and opinion that the transfer is linked reached a speed of 45.25 knots during closely with the appeal to Hitler, both trinls. the significance and time element Bretagne and Lorraine arrived to-day Government's contemplated anti- at 4 p.m.-Reuter Special.

aggression measures. It is doubted whether the transfer of the Fleet to the Pacific alone will I deter Japan's expansion, which is Majesties, accompanied by Mr. Chamenvisaged-in-the event-of-European berlain,-the-American Ambassador, developments culminating in war. Mrs. Kennedy, and other guests, since Japan will be fully occupied visited the balloon barrage depot at

in Manchuria and China. At the same time, he expressed the the British preparations in Singapore. Special. —United Press.

## Hongkong As Objective

Washington, Apr. 16. Senator William King to-day expressed the opinion that the United were published to-day in the official Hongkong University. States Fleet had been transferred to the Pacific in an effort to checkmate the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and that every foreigner between 18 and that every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese encroachthat every foreigner between 18 and the possibility of Japanese

war which has consistently been re- Persons without a country who are The Misses Molly Mao, Ma Wal- emphasises the United States con- Reuter. garded as a "political volcano" and between 20 and 48 years of age are sheung and Fung Pui-ying, wearing cern regarding events in Europe. in which Hongkong might well be subject to French recruiting laws, pretty frocks of white organdie, and United Press.

## Ficet Disposition

Washington, Apr. 17. The U.S. battle fleet is at present in Hampton Roads loaded with ammunition and fuel in readiness to start, 'probably" on Wednesday," for their swift passage through the Car-

West Coast.

The causes of the sudden order to return to the Pacific have aroused an organisation may be limited to a speculation here, but it is agreed that it is merely a precautionary move against Far Eastern repercular.

It is marked in existence must apply suitably.

Among the guests present were Rev. Father G. Byrne; Rev. Fr. D. MacDonald, Rev. Fr. D. MacDonald, Rev. Fr. D. MacDonald, Rev. Fr. D. MacDonald, Rev. Fr. D. Page, Mr. and Mrs. R. Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bullock, Messrs. A. Were Messrs. C. Y. Ong and K. M. Were Messrs. C. Y. Ong and K. M. Reports from New Orleans say the U.S.S. New Orleads and U.S.S.

Chicago are refuelling preparatory to sailing to Guantanamo and from thence to join the main force. From Charleston it is reported that 15 destroyers and one ship tender, which were here for the annual festival, are expected to sail early the week for the Panama Canal

where they will presumably meet the Fleet. New York reports that the supply opinion of the Soviet Government. whip Kanawaha and the oiler Neches left Brooklyn to join the Fleet. The held to-day was not known here this U.S.S. Tennessee is sailing on Tues- evening, but political circles are deday....United Press, ... cldedly optimistic Trans-Ocean.

## ADVERTISEMENTS. Wedding Bells

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 22nd April, to Wednesday, 26th April, 1939, both days Mr. J. A. V. Ribeiro, manager and

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 12th April, 1939.

## LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Third Annual Meeting of Central, on Saturday, April 22nd, of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ending December 31st, 1938.

The Transfer Register will be closed from April 10th to 22nd, 1939 inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, M. Y. TANG, Chief Manager. Hongkong, April 1, 1939.

#### **EMERGENCY** DEFENCES MANNED

(Continued from Page I.) Fantasque and Terrible, arrived at

Gibraltar to-day, and dropped anchor It is not known how long they wil remain at Gibraitar,-Trans-Ocean.

Unknown Destination Gibraltar, Apr. 16, The French destroyers, Le Terrible and Le Fantasque, arrived this morning, and are lying off the south

mole owing to the boom defences at the entrances to the Admiralty harbour. It is understood they are leaving to-night for an unknown destination. Le Terrible is reputed to be the

King Sacs Defences

London, April 16. Driving from Windsor Castle, Their

Hook, Surrey. During the inspection and demonsopinion that the U.S. Fleet's activities tration, which lasted two hours. are more likely to be heeded because certain secret equipment was shown Japan's strength has been dissipated only to Their Majesties, the Prime in China, and will be more so through Minister and Mr. Kennedy.-Reuter.

## · Foreigners In France

Paris, Apr. 16. Two significant decrees, pertaining to the military status of foreigners in

ment on the Philippines or the Netherlands East Indies during the the French army corps under the Ltd.

Netherlands East Indies during the the French army corps under the Ltd. usual regulations. Persons without Wearing a lovely gown of white

and sanctions will be adopted carrying bouquets of orange shaded Messrs. C. H. Chen and Tso Wai-man. They say the United States might against them if they do not report gladioli, acted as bridesmaids. be trying to neutralise such a pro- for duty within the time limit. Mr. Buster Poon was the best man. jected move or to exercise a restrictstipulated for rescruits, or if they do and Miss Beneolicia Xavier rendered Yiu-fong, of 2 Moreton Terrace. The

a power in the Pacific, and that any All other foreigners may be re- wedding in a richly embroidered stricted to certain districts, or may Chinese ceremonial dress.

France for more than two months. In wine coloured satin Chinese gown, the Yauman Theatre, and many works. The second decree, dealing with exquisitely embroidered with silver loon. City. The witnesses were foreign club or group may exist in The toast to the bride and groom Mesars. Lau Yin-cheung and Wong France without the permission of the Was proposed by Rev. Father G. Hon-ming. France without the permission of the Was proposed by Rev. Father G. Mr. Aenry Lee, office essistant, and Minister of the Interior. Organisa- Byrne, to which the groom replied Miss Nancy Cheng of 7 Kul Yin-fong. to their regular stations along the tions already in existence must apply suitably.

## SOVIET CONTINUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

William Seeds, the British Ambassador to Moscow, and M. Litvinov took place in Moscow to-day. ... At the conclusion of the conference on Saturday. M. Litvinov had informed the British Ambassador, that before making any comment on the British proposals, he must obtain the The result of the second conference

## COUPLES UNITED THE WEEK-END

THE week-end was a popular one for weddings, since eight couples were united on Saturday (seven at the Registry), and to make a brilliant finale, a brother and sister chose Sunday afternoon for their double wedding.

Sunday's ceremony at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, was the most charming that has been seen for many months. Mr. Luiz Antonio Vicira Ribeiro married Miss Isilda Hyndman Rosario, while his sister, Miss Olga Yvanovich Ribeiro became the bride of Mr. Wilfred Marriott Lawrence.

The Rev. Fr. L. M. Rossi officiated, and Mrs. J. M. Noronha was at

Mr. Ribeiro is the youngest son of director of Maxim & Co.; and Mrs. Ribeiro, of Hongkong, and is connected with the Standard Vacuum Oil Company of Manila.

His bride is the daughter of Mrs. Armanda Hyndman Rosario of Macao, THE BANK OF CANTON, and was given away in marriage by her brother, Mr. D. Rosario. Both outlet was along the Pearl River. on princess lines with long trains, created by Rivelle, and carried bou-

quets of arum lilies. Miss Rosario's attendants were the Misses Vira Ribeiro (bridesmaid) and capture of Tsengshing, a military ex- and in the manner of its presentation. Ca Shareholders will be held at the Head Office, No. 6 Des Voeux Road and Miss Rosario's attendants were gain hold once more of this important Mussolini and I Miss Stella Hyndman (bridesmaid) East River city. 1939, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose Ribeiro (flower girls), They wore significance to the return of Tseng-Reuter. white organdle crinoline frocks laced with baby blue ribbons, and carried holds: a commanding position over poises of white carnations. Moster Sheklung to the southeast, the Jose Maria Ribeiro was the page boy southern section of the Canton-and ring hencer for Miss Rosaria. Hankow Rallway on the west, and the Mr. C. I. Barries, of the Pan Ame-

rican Airways, Macao, undertook the farther south. duties of best man. Mr. Wilfred Marriott Lawrence, ese at Sheklung, Canton, and other who is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Henry Lawrence, of Kowloon
Docks, is the Colony swimming
champion. He was attended by Dr.
J. W. Barnes, as best man, while Mr.

J. W. Barnes, as best man, while Mr. Fausto Maria Bayot, Governor of tural that they will make a serious Masbate, Manila, P.I., acted as the attempt to regain their lost ground.

bride's best man. The bride was given away in mar- however, are strong enough to ward off any Japanese attacks and to reriage by her father, Mr. J. A. V. peat the success which gained them

The brides' mothers were present Tsengshing on April 14, the expert at the wedding, Mrs. Rosario in navy stated,-Central News. lace with accessories to match, and! Mrs. Ribeiro in navy and white print, with coat to match.

A largely attended reception was outside of the Admiralty harbour, held later at the Club de Recreio, which is now closed.

Both couples will spend the honeymoon at Repulse Bay, and later tour line between Tsengshing and Tsungfo, on which the Japanese attempted the Philippines.

Mrs. L. A. V. Ribeiro wore a going- many thrusts during the week-end. away dress of navy marquisette, the sleeves embroidered in white, and accessories to match, while Mrs. Japanese from Shenkong and Tul-Lawrence were a dress of heavy pingchong launched a furious assault crepe in pink with blue accessories.

#### ROSBROOK-WOLFF

Petty Officer Charles Rosbrook, R.N., of H.M.S. Medway, was married at the Registry on Saturday, his bride being Mrs. Raya Wolff, 42 Kennedy Road, Hongkong.

Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated, and the-witnesses were Mrs. Nelly Semmelman and Mr. Sydney T. Smith.

#### AT ST: MARGARETS Mr. -Ng-Chung-chen Marries Miss Mathilde Pang

A brilliant Chinese wedding was solemnised at St. Margaret's Church on Saturday afternoon, when Mr. Ng Chung-chew and Miss Mathilde Pang, B.A., were united before the Rev. Fr. U. Galblati.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Pang Kwok-sul, manager of Messrs. Geo. Grimble & Co., and Mrs. Pang, official sympathies in the Western and is the grand-daughter of Mr. Hemisphere's nations against any Pang Shiu-hang, formerly managing European nations resorting to war to director of Messrs. Gande Price & settle controversy or for conquest. France, and foreign organisations. Co., Ltd. She is a graduate of the

The bride's mother attended the the well informed sources said.— be forbidden to enter certain other. Later a reception was held at the

Gloucester Hotel, many prominent Street. The witnesses were Mrs. Chan These conditions, which also apply Chinese being present to wish the Wan-chi and Mr. Lau Ying-cheung. to Algeria and the colonies, pertain happy couple success in the future. Wan-chi and Mr. Lau xing-cneung. day.—United Press. to all foreigners who have been in The bride's going-away dress was the Yaumati Theatre, and Miss Wong

C. Beck, W. Wooding, A. T. Hughes, Tsang. Prof. L. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koon-chun and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shun Kum.

#### AT THE REGISTRY Chinese Weddings Held On Saturday Morning

Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated at the wedd- examination, and who has not atings which took place at the Regis- tended the Jockey Club Classes try on Saturday morning. They should write to inform the A.R.P.O.

Mr. Toong Wai-lim, merchant, and Miss Li Lai-wa, of 119 Des Voeux It is proposed to commence a new Bendall, No. 8 Ventris Road, Happy Road, Central. The witnesses were course at the Jockey Club in May, Valley, before April 29,

(Continued from Page 1.)

Marshal Hermann Goering who is in Hitler is expected to return Berlin to-night.

Typical of the press comment, the 'Frankfurter Zeitung' in an editorial circumstances permit.

Bays: "Revision of the Versailles Traces by Comment of the Versailles By Comme Treaty by Germany and Italy has not yet concluded," and the paper adds that they rely on strength to carry it

The "National Zeitung" alleges that Germans are being ill-treated in England, and has a headline: 'Terror Against Germans in London."-Reuter,

#### Little Hope of Success

Rome, Apr. 16.
Tresident Roosevelt's appeal was fully published in the newspapers. Shi without comment, but beneath it are St reproduced messages giving the un- . Ha favourable reaction in Beelin.

Even in the moderate political circles, which yesterday were inclined to welcome the telegram, there Air is now little hope that it will produce the result desired by President Roosevelt.

The document is described as Commenting on the Chinese re- clumry in its drafting and argument, Str

Conversations between Signor Mussolini and Field-Marshal Goering were resumed 'this evening, and are The expert attached great military expected to last some hours .--

#### No Appearement

Washington, Apr. 16. It is understood that the State Department does not expect an answer Canton-Kowloon Rallway to the from the German and Italian governments for some days. The expert believed that the Japan-

Well-informed circles state that it must not be thought that the President was suggesting appeare-

It is pointed out that President Roosevelt in September last envisaged a conference of all the interested Powers, but what transpired was a Four-Power Conference, which carved up a sovereign State without Its representatives being present.

President Roosevelt now proposes discussions between all the interested nations, including the United States.

#### World-Wide Assurances

Informed circles attach particular With the strategic city of Tsengimportance to the word "discussions", and declare that this does not necessarily mean a full-dress conference immediately, but a multilateral exchange of views, and the first world-wide assurances of nonlarge force of several thousand aggression solemnly entered into before all nations.

Should these assurances be broken, other nations could withdraw economic facilities from the AUGICSSOFS.

It is declared that if the Axis Powers care snything for the world's opinion, they will not reject out of hand the President's plea.-Reuter.

## Soviet Reaction

Moscow, Apr. 16. The full text of President Roosevelt's message 'to Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini is given prominence in the Soviet newspapers, without l e. mment.

In political circles, the message is 'welcomed'us a positive step for world peace, and as clearly defining aggressor nations.

Although there is pessimism with regard to the response of Hitler and Mussolini, it is believed the Soviet will be ready to participate in the proposed world conference.

## Collective Action

It is pointed out that Soviet policy has long advocated collective action by the peace-loving Powers. Sir William Seeds, the British Ambassador to Moscow, is expected to see M. Maxim Litvinov, the Soviet The bridegroom, who is the son of stand on the sidelines, but can be sults of which have not been dis-Foreign Minister to-day, to resume

The Soviet Prime Minister, M. However, well informed circles a country, as well as those who ensilk net over satin, with a long full programme, including influential his appeal to the dictators. M. veil caught to the head with a corohere stressed the fact that they are aware of no new dangerous element in the Oriental situation beyond in the Oriental situation beyond in time of war.

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## Reply On Birthday

. Munich, Apr. 16. Herr Hitler proceeded to Berlin by special train at 9 p.m. to-day. He will arrive on Monday morning. Before his departure he' held a conference with his Foreign Minister. It is believed here that he will not

velt before his birthday. Herr von Ribbenthrop proceeded to Berlin by airplane earlier in the

publish his reply to President Roose-

#### Proposal Unfeasible Rome, April 17.

High Fascist circles state that the American plan is not feasible unless the "legitimate aspirations" of Germany and Italy are fulfilled, "Peace based on justice will not be reached unless the 'have-not' countries have their claims satisfied," the same circles declared. They siressed the necessity of settling various "inconsistencies" in the existing international order as the

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prerequisite for establishing peace.

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- Tuesday Swatow and Foochow .......... Nanchang .: Tues., Apr. 18, 10.30 a.m. Swatow. Amoy and Foochow ..... Haitan ..... Tues., Apr. 18, 3 p.m. Japan ...... Kutsang ..... Tues., Apr. 18, 7 p.m. Snigon, Madang, Salamaua and

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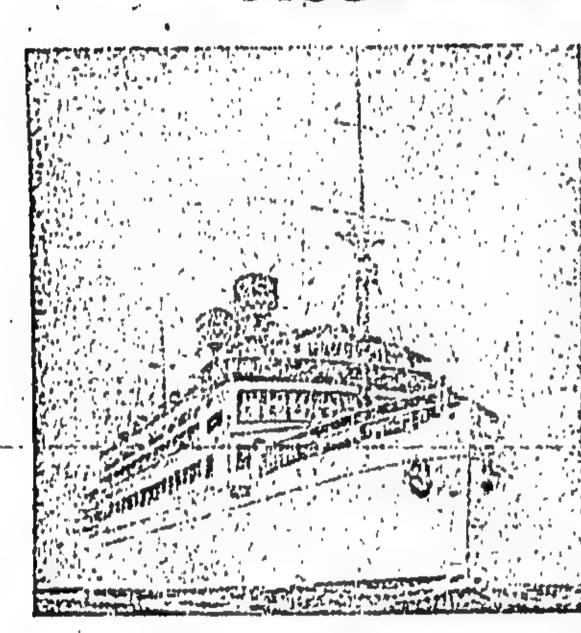
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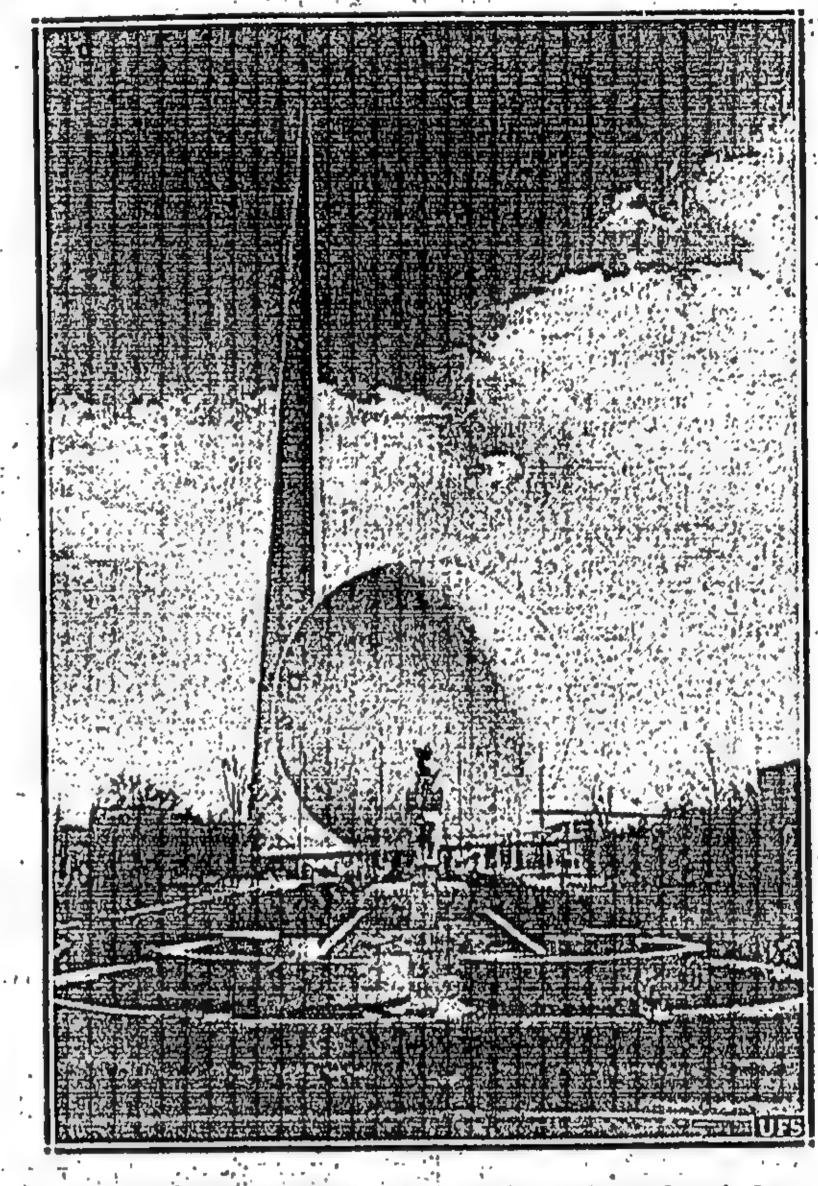
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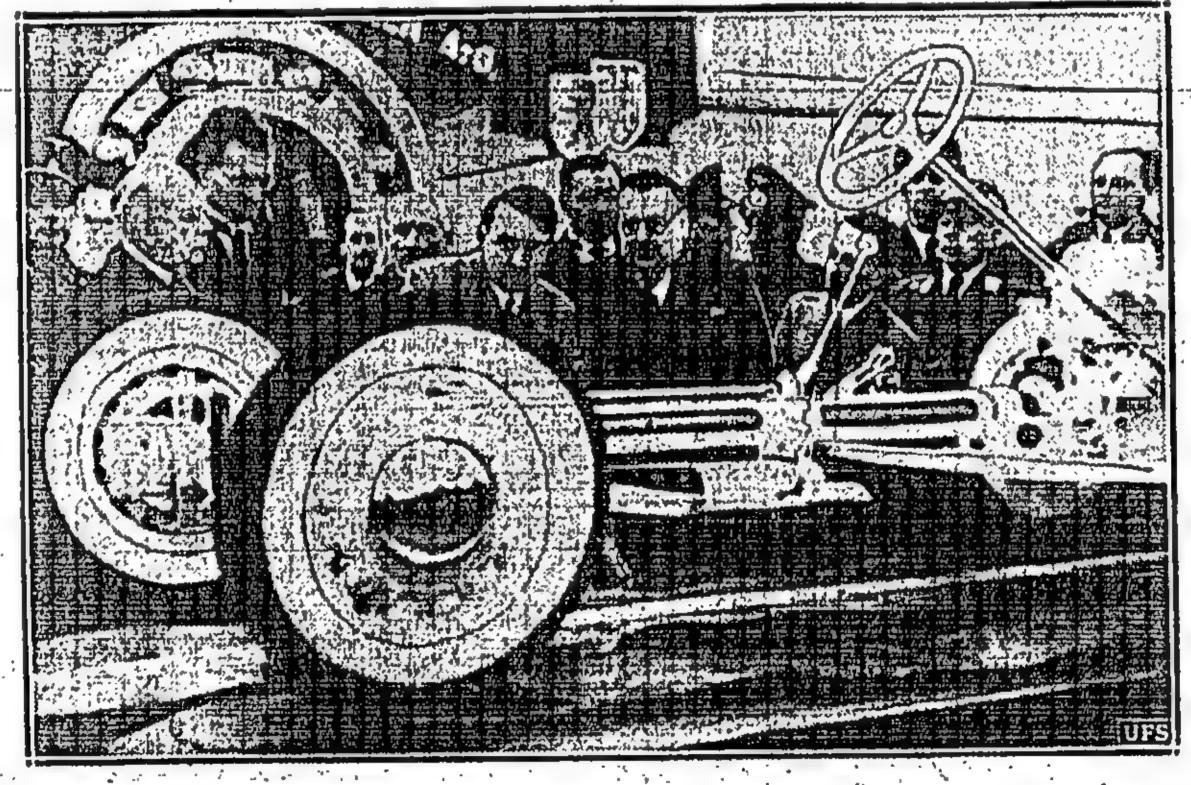
Here is President Roosevelt, back from his Caribbean cruise, speaking at the 150th birthday celebration of Congress, when he assailed religious persecution. In background are Vice President Garner, left, and House Speaker William B. Bankhead,



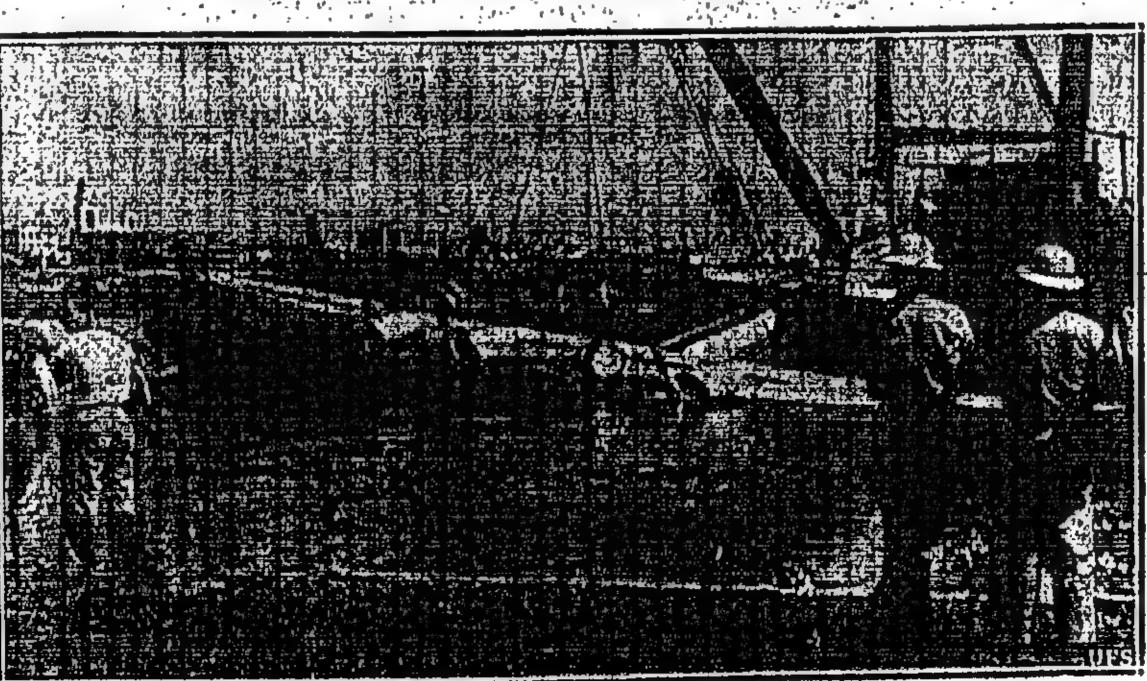
Recently the ties between two of the most powerful Muslim nations of the Near and Middle East were strengthened by the marriage of seventeen-year-old Princess Fawziya, eldest sister of King, Farouk of Egypt, to the nineteen-year-old Prince Imperial, Shahpur Mohamed Reza Pahlevi, son and helr of the Shah



Stripped at last of scaffolding, here are the tryion and perisphere. thematic symbols of the New York World's Fair, presented to public view. Communication Court is in foreground.



Chancellor Hitler of Germany and his aides inspect, at Berlin automobile show, chassis of a new chesp car made by Skoda Works in Sudetenland. The Chancellor said he had decided to rid the nation of careless drivers and auto thioves.



Pan American Airways clipper is hauled from harbour of Ban Juan, Puerto Rico, where it upset while attempting to land in a rainstorm. The 23 passengers and crew of six escaped without serious injury. Mail for South America was under water 18 hours.

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the course is \$10.

The engagement is announced in London between Arthur Francis Lyon, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lyon Bowley, of The Holt. Chorley Wood, Heris (formerly of Hongkong), and Mary Kathleen, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newell, late of Oldfield, Knutsford, Cheshire.

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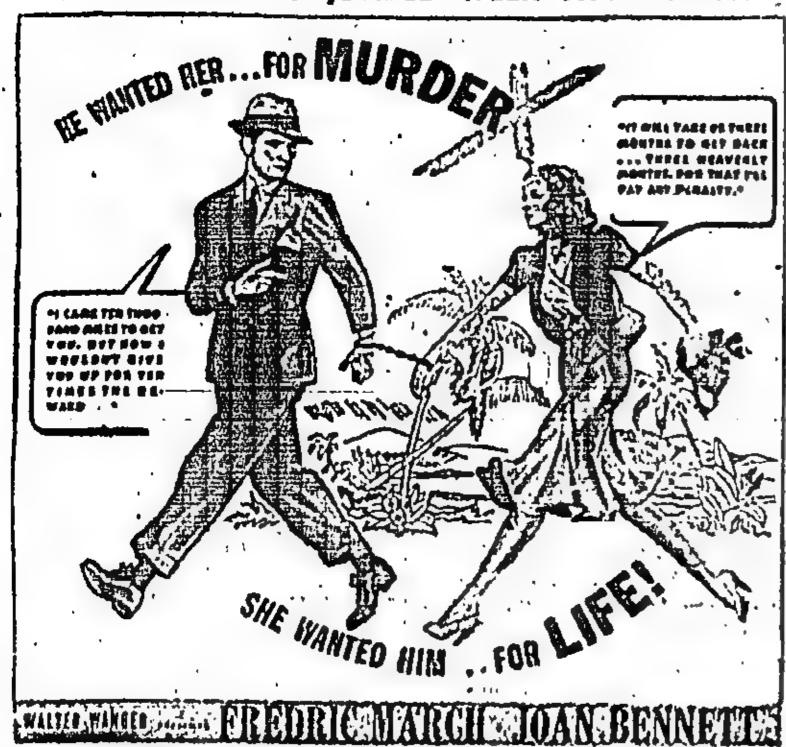
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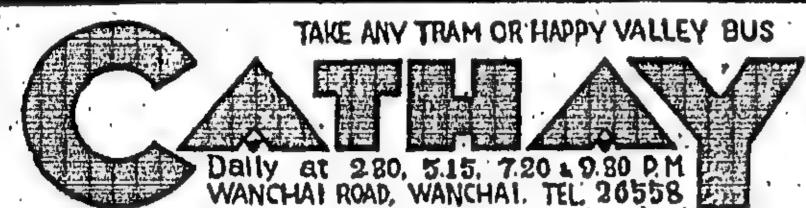
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## More Shooting In Palestine

## Jews Shot In Haifa Terrorism

Jerusalem, Apr. 16, A Jowish official was shot this morning in Haifa, and three other for taking care of the heavy seasonal of his life, and through which he Jews were seriously wounded. The Mayor of Lydda, and his two sons, who were arrested during a recent house-searching campaign,

The military tribunal in Jerusalem leave has sentenced two Arabs to 10 years' Press. imprisonment.

An Arab member of the Municipal sageries Maritimes writes: Council of Gaza was shot to-day. In the course of violent demonstrations by Jews in Haifa to-day, one Jowish police official, and two other returning to France, not from Singa-Baptist Conference, pore but from Salgon.

Lews were shot, while several were pore but from Salgon.

He received his the first conference, and the first conference, and the first conference. wounded. Numerous arrests were mude.-Trans-Occan.

#### Burglar Enters Mission Premises

Rev. G. Daly, of the Mary moll Mission, Stanley, has reported to the police that someone broke into the Mission on Saturday, and stole two gold-plated chalices and an overcoat, the total value being about \$788. Mr. Woods, of No. 24 Braga Circuit,

Kowloon, lost property to the value of \$465 when his house was entered by thieves on Saturday morning. A suit of lothing valued at \$35

Mr. B. W. Simmons, of the Hong-kong Telephone Company, had his jacket containing a silver eigarette the whole income. case and pipe stolen from the fifth floor of Exchange Building on Satur-

#### BROOCH LOST

Mrs. H. V. Wilkinson, of No. 13 to 10 per cent., respectively.

The Peak, has reported to the police Shanghai headed the list of inthe loss of a gold bar brooch, valued dividual stations with \$15,200,000 for at \$25, while travelling between her January, \$10,000,000 for February, Z. D. Rapp and the late Rosser W.

#### ARMED ROBBERY

pretext of searching for opium, and Mengize, Yunnan,-Domci, three men, one of whom was armed with a revolver, robbed the inmates of the house of \$60 Hongkong currency, \$80 Chinese currency, and jewellery to the value of \$81. In a report to the police, Leung Mai-chung, said she was at home with two other women, and four children when the front door opened and three men entered. The strangers said something about looking for opium and then one of them produced a revolver and held up the inmates while the other two searched for money and valuables. After taking money and jowellery, the intruders decamped.

## LATE NEWS

#### FELIX ROUSSEL Transfer Not Due To European Tension

the reason for the liner ending her castward voyage at Saigen and ke-turning to Europe was not due to the head of the famous Canton School European tension, but the necessity to which he devoted the greater part

sons, who were arrested during a been responsible for a change in house-searching campaign, been responsible for a change in schedule, and the Marcchal Joffre, instead of the Felix Roussel, will now Cemetery. leave Shanghai on May 9 .-- United

The Hongkong Agent for the Mes-"Referring to the article published

"This decision has been taken, not on account of the European situation but in order to ensure our scheduled departures from Indo-China, which otherwise could not have been main-tained following on the collision which occurred on March 31 between our m.v. Marechal Joffre, and the P. & O. s.s. Canton."

## CUSTOMS FIGURES

#### Statistics for the First Quarter of Year

Shanghai, Apr. 16.

The customs proceeds throughout China during the first quarter of the year totalled \$86,400,000 comprising \$33,000,000 for January, \$22,400,000 for February, and \$30,100,000 for March, according to the figures reliensed by the Chinese Maritime Customs here.

Shanghai, Apr. 16.

Ing which he toured the country to study educational problems. He returned to China in 1928 and became principal of Pui Ching Academy. He served this institution 21 years. He was also a member of the board of trustees of Linguan University.

Mr. Wong is survived by his wife and only daughter.—Central News. Customs here.

Proceeds from stations in the was stolen from the Murray Barracks for 79 per cent. of the total revenue in January during which period the area under the control of the National Government earned 21 per cent. of

The relative percentages for the Japanese-occupied and Chinesecontrolled areas in February and Saturday, after a long illness. March were 77 to 23 per cent, and 81 Deceased, who was 90 years of age,

house and Deepwater Bay on Friday, and \$13,100,000 for March, which was Cobbe.

## Mr. Wong Kai-ming

## The Messageries Maritimes, owners of the Felix Roussel, announced that the reason for the lines anding box

earned a reputation as one of South

The recent collision between the China's greatest educators.

Marechal Joffro and the Canton has The funeral will start from the

#### Distinguished Career

Mr. Wong, who had taken an active part in the work of the South regarding the Felix Roussel, I would Canton, was scheduled to sail for the inform you that the Felix Roussel is United States on May 5 to attend the China Baptist Mission in Tung Shan, Canton, was scheduled to sail for the

He received his early education in Canton and following his graduation from Linguan University, he went to the United States where he received his Master of Arts degree in Education from Columbia University. Re-turning to China he taught in Linguan for several years. In 1919 he went to the United States again and raised a considerable sum of money for the completion of the middle school campus of Pui Ching Academy Tung Shan, He was appointed 1927 by the National Government to attend the World Educational Conference in the United States, following which he toured the country to

## MRS. L. E. COBBE

#### Old Resident Passes After Long Illness

A very old resident of the Colony, Mrs. Laura Eliza Cobbe, passed away at 9 Cameron Road, Kowloon, on

followed by Tientsin, Tsingtao and The funeral took place at the Colonial Cemetery the same day, the Said to have entered the third Among the customs stations still Rev. J. R. Higgs officiating. The floor of No. 22 Second Street, West under the control of the National chief mourners were Mr. C. B. Point, at 3 p.m. yesterday under the Government are Swatow, Foochow Willard, Mrs. Z. D. Rapp and Mr. G. L. Rapp (grandson).

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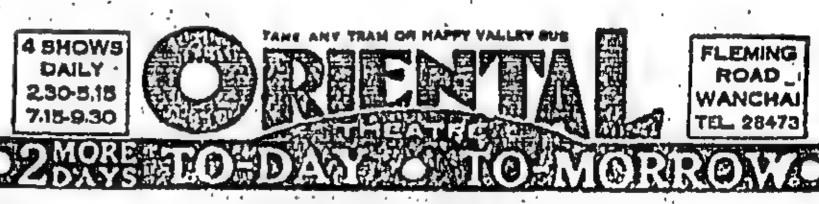
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CHUNCKING, Apr. 16 .- Chinese military reports claim the capture of Hauting, 20 miles east of Kaifeng, as a result of the recent Chinese offensive around Kaifeng.

The reports stated that the Japanese have abandoned plans to construct a railway connecting Heinhelang and Kaifeng owing to the Chinese offensive.

It is further claimed that because of the ceaseless guerilla activity the Japanese have given up work on the new railway which would have connected the northern section of the Pelping-Hankow railway with Kaifeng .- United , Press,

## CHINESE DRIVE IN KWANGTUNG

## Canton Hears TIMS BOOM REJECT PRESIDENT ROUSEVELTS PROPOSALS AFTER CONFIGURATIONS RING WITH HIS FOREIGN MINISTER AND WITH MUSSOLINI. It is reported that Hitler is sending a formal rejection. He m

CANTON, the metropolis of Kwangtung Province however, merely ignore the proposals. and China's second largest city, has suddenly become the focal point in the great Chinese counter-offensive along a warfront extending through five provinces.

Following the re-capture of Tsengshing, 35 miles A CAUSTIC NEGATIVE north-east of the City of Rams, a Chinese offensive has now been lodged against the capital itself.

in Shameen, the Anglo-French Concession in the city.

#### WOUNDED POUR INTO BORDER CITY

Large batches of Chinese soldiers wounded in the bitter fighting for possession of Shektan and Sheklung, the Kowloon - Canton Railway, are flowing to-Hongkong frontier.

For the present, the wounded men are not being admitted to British territory, but are being admitted to a hospital set up in Shum Chun by the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The men state that fighting in the East River area is extremely heavy. Shektan has changed hands twice and scoording to latest reports, both Shektan and Sheklung are now in Japanese possession."

Last night it was reported that a strong Chinese force attacking from the direction of Kuntien had succeeded in crossing Sainam Creek in the face of withering Japanese machine-gun fire, and had reached a point within twelve miles of Canton

Japanese Retiring

The Japanese opposing the Chinese advance from Kuntien have with-'drawn to Canton's outer defences of pill-boxes at Sunkai, which is only ten miles from Shameen. 'A second Chinese column is con-

verging on Canton from the northeast, following the capture on Satur-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

## \$3,717,200 HONGKONG ESTATE

## Govt. Windfall In Estate Duty

LOCAL estate valued at \$3,717,200, one of the largest of its kind in the Colony, was left by the late Mr. Yong Nec-chai, alias Yong Teck-chong, alias Yong Lan-shinn, alias Yong Ngee-chai, alias Yong Ngi-tsai alias Yong Tsoong-tet, alias Yong Chin-oi, formerly of 20 Caine Road, who died at St. Paul's Hospital, Causeway Bay, on April 23, 1938.

Deceased was a property owner in the event of German aggression. learned.

The sons of deceased, Mr. York ranged after a debate by the League of British and French war materials Italians in Albania.—United Press. Joo-lin, merchant, Mr. Yong Shook- Council. It is understood that the to Poland and Rumania through lin, advocate, both of Kuala Lumpur, French are therefore seeking a new Soviet territory. and Dr. Yong Loo-lin, of 64 Bonham automatic pact. Strand East, are executors of the from Germany. Britain would also route and the English Chrimel.

336.00 has been paid to the Hubs- be expected to join an air pact but . It is reported here that the Soviet made it clear what Germany thinks keng Government. kong Government.

the Houskong Government receives Rumania and Poland. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

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BERLIN, APR. 17. ELIABLE SOURCES HERE STATE THAT HITLER HAS DECIDED TO REJECT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PROPOSALS AFTER CONFER-

MONDAY,

It is reported that Hitler is sending a formal rejection. He may,

The Propaganda Ministry of the Reich cannot confirm whether Mussolini has already rejected the proposals, but it is admitted that "it is possible he will reject them."—United Press.

PHOTOGRAPH just received from the Kwangtung battle-front. It shows the difficulties under which mechanised units are forced to operate: a

NEGOTIATIONS WITH

SOVIET CONTINUE

BRITAIN is taking the first cautious steps to bring the

Black Sea Route

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

"HALT HITLER" BLOC

The new scheme apparently en-

I's The new arrangement would also

BERLIN, Apr. 16. v been lodged against the capital itself.

THE FOREIGN OFFICE mouthpiece, the "Diplomatic Correspondence," The booming of artillery is now distinctly audible has made it clear that Germany's answer to President Roosevelt will be an unmistakable and caustic negativ :

The newspaper accuses the President of playing Britain's and France's game of encirclement.

It declares that Germany and other central European nations regard the Roosevelt message with "profound distrust."

So far there is no indication of when, or if, Hitler himself will address the reply to President Roosevelt.— United Press.

## ITALIAN REJECTION

ROME, Apr. 16.

THE FINAL negative reply to President Roosevelt's appeal, indicating the Italo-German stand, has been drawn up after an hour's conversation between Il Duce and Herr Goering at the Venice Palace this evening, it for certain poultry stalls in the is stated by authoritative sources.

Reliable reports say that Signor Mussolini and Herr Goering had been in touch with Herr Hitler twice during the day and decided that they would reject the President's suggestion.

The Italian reply is expected to be delivered to the United States Government within the next three days.

Political circles here understand that Germany and Italy, although they will reply along parallel lines, will send separate answers.

## FIRM ATTITUDE

It is reported that both Mussolini and Goering have decided to adopt a firm attitude in dealing with the message.

It is understood that it was decided to send strongly worded replies to President Roosevelt after they had discussed the possibility of ignoring the mes-Japanese tank crossing the Salkong River near Canton, using a temporary bridge for the purpose.—S. China Photo Service. sage altogether.

Signor Mussolini is credited here as having persuaded Herr Hitler that Two Bloc Manoeuvre some sort of a reply should be sent as a mere matter of International

It is believed that Signor Mussolini informed the. King of his decision, after a morning ceremony symbolic crown from an Albanian

Clano and Herr-Goering also dis- Minister, Dr. Fabricius, the cussed attempts of the democracies to deputy chief of Protocol Minis-Soviet Union into the "Halt Hitler" bloc. Simultaneously, France is seeking a new arrangement with the Soviets for automatic aid especially interested in Italian air Cabinet directors. transport developments, on which it and had also vast mining holdings in The French already have a pact provide for the supply of all kinds of is stated that Count Cluno gave Herr the Federated Malay States, it was with the Soviets, but it operates war materials to Poland and Rumania Goering decidled accounts of the learned. against aggression only and was ar- through the Soviet and the transport methods used in air transport by the

## What Gormany Thinks

Berlin, Apr. 16. Herr Hitler is not hurrying to re- Trans-Ocean. British and French material would certified copy of probate of the will Rumania and Poland if France goes has been granted.

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Visages immediate Soviet aid for be shipped to the Soviet ports in the ply to President Roosevelt's appeal, be shipped to the Soviet ports in the but it is pointed out that political to their support ugainst an attack.

It is not clear what the British and Ambassador in Paris has received about it.

## DIPLOMATS ACTIVE

## For New Allies BUCHAREST, Apr. 16.

THE RUMANIAN Foreign in which the King received the Minister, M. Gafencu, departed at noon to-day for Berlin. He It is reliably stated that Count was accompanied by the German

> He was seen off at the station by Premier Calinescu, and the Ambassadors of Poland, Yugo-Slavia and Turkey, the Minister for Spain, officials from the Foreign Office, members of the German Legation. and representatives of German industry and commerce in Rumania.-

## · Talks With Turkey

Thus, from this own colds alone, the Soviets in re- such construction to open real negotiate of manufactures for casting an machine-gun fire in an attempt to were shot down as they ran but of the Hongkons flowers flowers for the Soviet promise, to aid the state of the state of the Soviet promise, to aid the state of the Soviet promise of the Soviet promise, to aid the state of the Soviet promise of the Sovi PLEASE Turn To Page 4. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

## CENTRAL MARKET MYSTERY

## Preference In Calling Of Tenders

"TELEGRAPH" tions reveal the extraordinary fact that preferential tenders new-Central -- Market-were-invited by the Urban Council at 2.80 p.m. this afternoon, although the carliest advertised time for the acceptance of tenders is 2.30 p.m. to-morrow. Proceedings at the Central Market were conducted this afternoon in

circumstances which involved the ejection of a "Telegraph" reporter who attempted to attend. The reporter was informed that he would not be allowed into the mar-

ket until tenders were officially called to-morrow afternoon. Investigations by the "Telegraph" reveal in connection with this after- ing on the Mediterranean and Spain, moon's proceedings that, following says the London "Times.". publication of the dates for the acceptance of tenders for Poultry large amount of German equipment Stalls, a communication was addressed by the Urban Council to certain people.

## Limited Number

This communication reads as

"This is to inform you that tenders for certain poultry stalls in the new Central Market will be received in the New Market on 20. Then May 2 was suggested; now Monday, April 17, 1939, at 2.30 p.m. the date has been put back to May "On this day, tenders will be 15. received only from persons who receive this notice, i.e., from persons "(a) have formerly rented Poultry

stalls in the Old Central Market, and

"(b) are still carrying on business in temporary stalls in the Western Market, South Block.

"Other persons ; will not be allowed to tender on this day, PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

#### U.S. FLEET ORDERS

## NAVAL MOVES

## Threat Of Japan's Supremacy :

WASHINGTON,

Apr. 16. NEW RECORDS will be created for the Panama Canal this week, when an armada of 120 American warships will commence to steam through the passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, in response to fleet orders of the greatest magnitude since the Great

The warships are now busily re-fuelling at various naval bases on the Atlantic Coast, preparatory to entering the Canal.

The Navy Department has insisted that the entire operation be carried out in less than a fortnight. This will result in the displacement of commercial shipping in order to allow the warships to uninterruptedly occupy the locks.

#### Check To Japan

It is noteworthy that, in the event of a European War, Japan would have undoubted supremacy in the Pacific if the American Fleet were to remain It is believed that the American

nuthorities have taken this step in order to end this supremacy.--United Developments In

East Soon

Washington, Apr. 17.
It is reported here that the sudden Fleet orders are at least partially the PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

## LATEST

## German, Italian Activity In Spain

London, Apr. 17. The transference of troops from Palestine to Egypt and the despatch of the Welch Guards to Gibraltar Great Britain, with France, is keep-

Evidence that has grown about the that has come to the naval ports on the north-west coast of Spain, in addition to the reports of German nerodromes and other reports of Italian troop movements, are being closely examined. when exactly the Italian triumphal march through Madrid is taking

The first date suggested was April

Clearly, the British Government is

bound to consider these changes completely unsatisfactory.-Reuter.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

## JAPANESE SOLDIERS' HORRIFYING DEATH

TWO HUNDRED Japanese soldiers who were trapped in a building at Hwangan during a sudden sortie by Chinese guerillas suffered a terrible fate yesterday, according to a message from Ichang.

The guerillas descended suddenly patriots, however, some of the on Hwangan and surrounded the guerillas crept up to the wooden . Paris, Apr. 16.

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Satisfactory progress is being made it clear what Germany thinks made in the peace front" talks with about it.

Ambassador in Paris has received about it.

He is in close touch with Signor authorisation to open real negotia-

every sea-going ship in the Royal

Navy, down to and including river

gunboats and destroyers, but not in-

cluding submarines, will be provided

GENEROUS HELP

films at a weekly charge of less than

Owing to the fact that ships are

continually on the move, and are widely scattered, the problem of film

distribution is enormous. It is one thing to be able to arrange a pro-

gramme for a cinema show in Birmingham and another thing to ar-

FILMS TO BE SHOWN

per week will not only cover the cost of films, but the cost of freight and

In spite of every effort to provide

good films for the Fleet, it has pre-viously been impossible to circulate up-to-date pictures owing to financial

Under the new scheme, with the generous help afforded by the distributors, such films as "The Drum," "Sixty Glorious Years," "The Citadel," and "It's in the Air" are already on their way to the outlying units of the Royal Navy.

It fact, there will shortly be nearly 200 films on the high seas on their

way to ships and squadrons.

2d. cach.

limitations.

As this equipment is also suitable

with sound film equipment.



King George, on a visit to the British Industries Fair at Birmingham, England, inspects one of the air-raid shelters now being produced in large quantities in England.

## Bus Conductor Helps Healer Run Church

BY DAY, Mr. Robert George Bishop is a telephone operator in a London store. BY NIGHT, dressed in a surgeon's white gown, he is a healer

to pale and anxious women. With Stanley Charles Cutforth, a crosses. The walls of the meetingbus conductor, and Frederick Batt, room are lavender coloured. At the a young printer, thirty-four years entrance there is a box labelled old, Mr. Bishop runs the Islington "Farthing Fund," and on the door

race, Islington, N. n week. At most of them there is a Fish For Decoration stage when the names of the sick! are read out.

converted workshop at Duncan-ter-

Church of Christian Fellowship in a is a gift sign in Chinese.

SYDNEY, Australia. Then men and women go forward | Organizers of a local movie ball to the "altar" rails, painted in king- endeavoured to go Hollywood one Alphonse Duhamal, 55, has started The Southern Railway Company is Fleet. fisher blue, and their heads are touched by the hands of Mr. Cut- better by using live fish and doves a three-year prison term which he for the for decorations. The multicoloured may not live to complete. Dying of the continuous company is pricet.

The sufferers kneel before the fish were contained in transparent tuberculosis and so weak he could firing method employed in the three for Naval men-

# Films For All Ships In The Royal Navy

## EWPIRE NEWS

INDIAN CONGRESS

CHIEFS RESIGN

Bombay.
The prospects of Federation or not improved by the decision of 12 out of 15 of the Congress Central Executive to resign following the controversy over the re-election of Mr. Bose as President of Congress.
These members of the Higher Command represent the Right wing of the movement. It is consequently felt that the field is left clear now for the Left, who placed uncompromising hostility to Federation in the forefront of their programme for the modern of the first of their sprogramme for the modern a film was shown admirately at the Royal Daval Barracks, which there were present members of the members of the floar of Admiralty, many naval of the film equipment and films for the Royal Navy is not only a question of providing entertainment. It has a beneficial effect on morale, partition of a long period of work to provide the fruition of a long period of work to provide the men of the Royal Navy with modern cinema entertainment on board their ships, no matter in what out of the way corner of the world they are serving.

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election of Mr. Bose. Mr. Vallabhbhai Patel intimated the Right wing's decision to Mr. Bose. adding that formal resignation would be deferred until Mr. Bose's reply had been received.

Mr. Bose drafted two resolutions

Factory Set on Fire.— The Wimco factory at Madras was damaged to the extent of £16,000 by a fire to-day. The outbreak is believed to have been caused deliberately by workers whose demands for increased wages in feeding the furnaces.

The provided through the generosity of the great body of naval stokers by gravity. Accordingly, no manual labour or shovels are used in feeding the furnaces.

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ECONOMIC:

This was provided through the generosity of the great body of naval ship builders. An initial sum of £20,000 was placed at the disposal of the Royal Naval Film Corporation, which enabled them to purchase had been rejected.

## Dying Man Sentenced

# Duke Of Kent Inaugurates Scheme

The Duke of Kent presided at in the hangar of the new aircraft a dinner at the Royal Mayal Barracks, carrier Ark Royal.

for showing entertainment films, the which he submitted to-day to a meet-ing of representative Congressmen cluded several high naval officers, as next problem was the provision of ing of representative Congressmen cluded several high naval officers, as of these to ships wherever they be dehated at the forthcombes Testamontal well as many well-known leaders of might be Constant with the circulation and the circulation be dehated at the forthcombes Testamontal well-known leaders of might be might be. Once the distribution orbe debated at the forthcoming Tripura industry and representatives of all Congress. A lively fight between the the British railway companies, wit-Socialists and Communists against nessed recently an interesting from the men, but a sure more constitutional Congressmen is monstration of mechanical coal-firing sum was required to initiate the purposted constitutional Congressmen is no board the. Dover-Dunkirk train chase of films.

which enabled them to purchase ECONOMIC .

lup-to-date films for circulation It was pointed out by the engineers among ships, from the showing of that in ships carrying much more coal which there would, of course, be no than the cross-Channel ships gravity income for a considerable time. feeding is not practicable, and in The distributors of the film industhese cases coal can be conveyed by try have also been exceedingly mechanical plant to the mechanised generous in fixing the terms under which films can be exhibited in the

"altar" covered with tulips, daffo- lampshades in a Geisha garden while not stand. Duhamel pleaded guilty to Shepperton Ferry that it has just whether stationed in a gunboat up dils, irises, wallflowers, violets and the doves were trained to sit atop the obtaining money by fraud and was given an order for a new 22-knot the Yangtse River or on the West coal-burning cross-Channel steamer. Coast of Africa-lo see up-to-date

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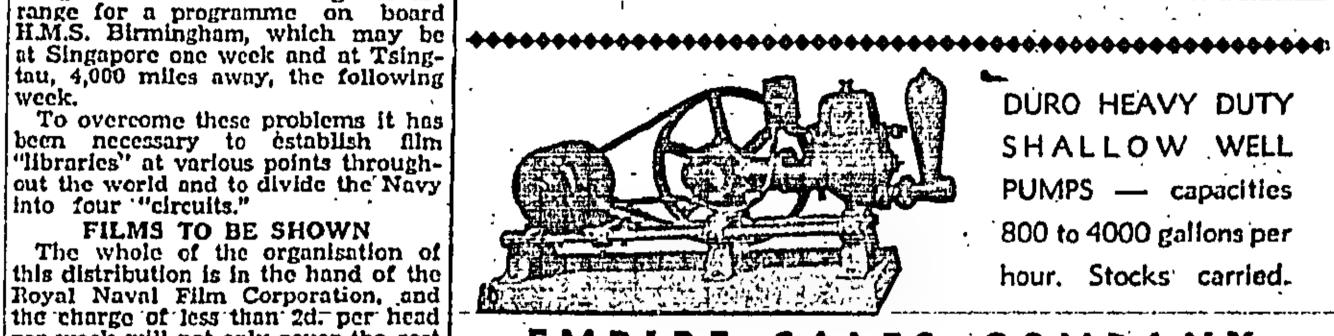
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## Decree Nisi For Joan Revel

Mr. Marlo di Pictro, an instru-mentalist, was a respondent before Mr. Justice Hodson in the Divorce court recently to a petition by his wife, Mrs. Joan Mary Beatrice di Pietro, of Cathedral Mansions, West-minster, for the dissolution of her

Mrs. di Pietro, who is also a musiclan, professionally known as Joan Revel, alleged that her husband had been guilty of cruelty. The suit was not now contested and a decree hisl, with costs, was granted.

Mr. and Mrs. di Pietro who were married in 1926: lived at Buckingham-gate, London, and Bella Vista, Totteridge, Herts. There are no

Mrs. di Pictro's case was that on a number of occasions her husband lost his temper and threw things at her. He also struck her and had given her

## Drug Flown To Dying Man

To save a man's life in Rome, an Imperial Airways flying-boat flew a new drug there as "urgent freight." Signor Ciafuone, a solicitor, went to the Imperial Airways office in Rome and said that his brother was dying of blood-poisoning. There was no injection in Italy which could save him. The only hope lay in Dagenan, a new and-

bacteria drug. · Ha asked the officials to rush supply from London. The Rome Office cabled to London. and a supply was put on an Imperial Alrways plane. The drug reached

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EUROPE PREPARES

## EMERGENCY DEFENCES MANNED

MALTA, Apr. 16.

MALTA'S preparedness for the worst eventuality was evidenced to-day by the fact that the harbour defences were once again manned.-United Press. Esthonia Ro-Arms -

Warsaw, Apr. 10. Esthonia is re-arming with all possible speed, declared the Esthonian Chief of Staff, General Laidoner, in an interview to-day before his departure on an official visit to Poland. A special tax of 10 per cent, of the existing tax has been levied to ilnance re-armament, he declared, and the military service period has been extended from 12 to 18 months.

Esthonia is stated to be carrying out measures with calmness and deliberation. General Laidoner, she does not fear nitack from any of her neighbours,-Trans-Occan. Kenya Precautions

Kenya frontier. There has been no active unrest there hitherto, but there is a con- ported a forced landing at Liuchow, their stand for Christian civilisation siderable German population in the neighbourhood.--Reuter Special.

Dares Salaum, Apr. 16.

French Warships At Gibraltar

The French cruisers, Lorrain and down by the Japanese on the Indo-paganda.—Reuter Special. Pretagne, and the destroyers, China border and which the Eurasia Fantasque and Terrible, arrived at Company reported was being taken Gibraltar to-day, and dropped anchor to Hongkong for repairs.—United outside of the Admiralty harbour, Press. which is now closed.

remain at Gibraltar .- Trans-Ocean. Unknown Destination

morning, and are lying off the south nation in time of war. mole owing to the boom defences at | Persons without a country who are the entrances to the Admiralty between 20 and 48 years of age are harbour.

fastest destroyer in the world, and stipulated for rescruits, or if they do before continuing to another country, reached a speed of 45.25 knots during not leave the country before that which is said to be Cuba. trials.

at 4 p.m.-Reuter Special. King Sees Defences

London, April 16.

certain secret equipment was shown tions already in existence must apply. Their presence is reported to be only to Their Majesties, the Prime for permission to continue within a in connection with the visit of 40 Minister and Mr. Kennedy.—Reuter. period of 30 days. The existence of German warships to Tangiers. Special. Foreigners In France

Two significant decrees, pertaining

to the military status of foreigners in

Paris, Apr. 16.

Dark

To-day's News Map shows you how France now has three Fascist States on her frontiers, a situation which is being given full consideration at a secret investigation into the nation's military strength. The



three Services Committees of the Senate are sitting in privato session with delegates from the Fereign Affairs Committee and National Defence Sub-committee. Ex-Premier Caillaux is presiding.

The aim is to satisfy the Sonato that Franco's defences are adequate in the new situation, with rebel Spain on the whole southern frontier.

## Forced Down In Shensi

Chungking, Apr. 10. A Eurasia Junker plane has been forced down in the mountainous country near Hangchung in the south One company of the Sixth Battalion of Shensi Province, the whereabouts possengers and pllot are safe.

Another Eurasia Junker plane re-Kwangsi Province; however, it is believed to be safe because Liuchow is atheism. He appealed that justice be sometimes a stopping point.

Paris, Apr. 16. be the Junker plane which was shot publicans had been misled by pro-

usual regulations. Persons without great victory review, in which 50,000 a country, as well as those who en- troops will take part on April 17. Gibraltar, Apr. 10. joy the right of asylum in France, The French destroyers, Le Terrible are subject to the same regulations and Le Fantasque, arrived this as those pertaining to the French gaia bullfight,—Reuter.

It is understood they are leaving and sanctions will be adopted the Republican forces in southern subject to French recruiting laws, to-night for an unknown destination. against them if they do not report Spain, arrived here to-day, and is Le Terrible is reputed to be the for duty within the time limit planning to remain for a brief time time expires.

French battleships, the All other foreigners may be re-Bretagne and Lorraine arrived to-day stricted to certain districts, or may fused?" be forbidden to enter certain other districts.

These conditions, which also apply Driving from Windsor Castle, Their to Algeria and the colonies, pertain Press. Majesties, accompanied by Mr. Cham- to all foreigners who have been in berlain, the American Ambassador, France for more than two months. Mrs. Kennedy, and other guests. The second decree, dealing with visited the balloon barrage depot at foreign organisations, states that no tration, which lasted two hours, Minister of the Interior. Organisa- at Cadiz, Almeria and Alicante.

were published to-day in the official and much bigger army," Mr. Eamon The Spanish press reports that "Gazette."

De Valera, while addressing a meet
90,000 soldiers are now stationed in The first of these decrees states ing here to-day asked, "Is it possible Spanish Morocco, as compared with that every foreigner between 18 and that President—Roosevelt's request, 38,000 before the Franco rebellion.— 40 years of age, may enter one of that nations should give firm guaran- United Press.

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## Eurasia Plane Pope's Message To Spaniards Stand For Christian Civilisation

VATICAN CITY, Apr. 16. HIS HOLINESS the Pope the King's African Rifles, has been of which was only discovered late to- broadcast in Spanish to-day and sent to Tanga, a scaport near the day, after a long search. The praised the "noble and heroic Spanish people."

He congratulated the leaders on and the conquest of Communism and tempered with mercy in the country's Informed circles said that it might reorganisation, as many of the Re-Gala Bullfight!

Seville, Apr. 16. Travelling unheralded from Burgos, along a carefully guarded route, General Franco, with his General It is not known how long they will the French army corps under the Staff, arrived to-day for the first To-day's celebrations included special religious procession, and a

> Miala for Cuba Paris, Apr. 16.

General Minja, formerly leader of

tees of non-aggression, can be re-"Must nations be battered to pulp

before they have the will to make the adjustments?" — United

Italians In Spain Paris, Apr. 16.

"United Press" reports from foreign club or group may exist in Tangiers say that 25,000 Italian During the inspection and demons- France without the permission of the soldiers are at present concentrated

an organisation may be limited to a The reports add that 12,000 certain period of time.—Trans-Ocean, Spanish soldiers have been transported from the mainland to Spanish

Ennis, Apr. 17. and are all concentrated near the not later than Monday next.

Announcing a forthcoming "new Tangiers zone.

Tangiers zone.

## AMERICANS AND WAR Sympathy With

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17. PRESIDENT Roosevelt faces an epic conflict regarding the United States foreign policy as the battle lines are forming both inside and outside Con-

Democracies ...

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The main issue is the extent to which the threats of United States military and economic intervention can be employed to avoid war in Europe, or failing that, how far they could be used in any war which en-

The outline of the Administration's foreign policy has been firmly established with the parallel declara-tions by both President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, in which they both made it plain that, firstly, force would be used to repel any threats to the western hemisphere and that economic ald would be available; to the Latin American nations if needed to meet dictatorial, challenges.

Mobilising Sympathy Secondly, the United States will take the lead in the mobilisation of official sympathies in the Western Hemisphere's nations against any European nations resorting to war to settle controversy or for conquest. Thirdly, in the event of war coming, the United States will not

stand on the sidelines, but can be

expected to employ "methods short

peace felt. Democrats and such Republicans as Fawzelh, the 17 year-old sister of former Secretary of State Henry King Farouk to-day. Stimson, declare it throws the in- | As the Crown Prince, the bride, her fluence of America against war and mother, and three sisters stepped emphasises the United States con- from the train, 21 guns boomed a cern regarding events in Europe. salute. United Press.

## New Polish Air Defence Loan

Warsaw, Apr. 16. Commenting upon the Polish air defence loan, the Government organ "Express Poronny" states that 250,-000,000 zlotys have been subscribed up to the present, and that this sum was just sufficient to purchase 250 bombers.

In order to make the loan complete, the Polish nation must raise o total of 600,000,000 zlotys.-Trans-

#### A.R.P. EXAMS FOR WARDENS

An examination for Air Raid Wardens and Instructors will be held in the Public Restaurant, H.K. Jockey Club, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday April 26 to 28, at 5.45 p.m. Anyone wishing to sit this examination, and who has not attended the Jockey Club Classes Morocco within the past 48 hours should write to inform the A.R.P.O.

> It is proposed to commence a new course at the Jockey Club in May. Members of the public wishing to attend this course are requested to send in their names to Mr. J. A. Bendall, No. 8 Ventris Road, Happy Valley, before April 29.

## MEWS IS KHOWLEDGE

QUESTION: In which country is the Government trying to discourage klasing? ANSWER: Latvia. The authorities there believe that tuberculosis is spread by kisses. Posters carrying the warning, "Don't let" yourself be klseed—don't

being distributed throughout the Bultic State. Q.: Do the medical authorities of this country support Latvia's

kiss another's hand" - pro - now

vicw? A.: To a great extent. The greater prevalence of tuberculosis among - English . women; .. compared with men, is attributed by many doctors to the fact that women indulge in kissing more

than men. Q.: Where is it illegal to kiss? A.: Kissing in public is an offence in Brittany. 'A number of "American Sintes ban Sunday kissing. In Italy a prison seatence may be the lot of the man who kisses his sweetheart in public. Kissing on the beach at Rio de Janeiro is illegal, and in many parts of the world the railways have by-laws to forbid makes the trains late.

## State Banquet For Royal Bride

Teheran, Apr. 16. With glittering magnificence, the of war" to make their influence for Shah of Iran gave a great State welcome to Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, The defenders of the President's the 19 year-old heir to the throne, programme, including influential and his pretty bride, Princess

The decorated streets were thronged with cheering crowds as the royal

procession passed. The royal party will rest until April 22, when the official wedding festivitles begin.—Reuter.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange, official summary issued Saturday says: The turnover during the short session was on a moderate scale.

Hongkong Bank \$1,350 Canton Insurance \$22235 Douglases \$75 H.K. Lands \$32 H.K. Realties \$4.10 I.K. Tramways \$10 China Lights (Old) \$7.90 China Lights (New) \$5.15 IP.K. Electrics \$53 Canton Ices \$1 Entertainments \$3.40

H.K. Electrics \$54 Telephones (Old) \$2732 Maramans (Lon) 5/-Providents \$4 H.K. Lands \$32% China Lights (Old) \$8 China Lights (New) \$514/.20 Vibro Piling \$015/.60/.75

Antamoka 17, 32 Atoks Ps. .30
Benguet Consolidated Ps. 11.00
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"The Pirates of Penzanco"; Oh, llams, Lemonicr); Dear Old Girl Men Of Dark And Dismal Fate... (Buck, Morse)...and the Three George Baker (Barltone) and Full Cheers with Piano accomp. by Iyan Chorus with Orchestra; You May Go, Ditmars. For You're At Liberty .... Full Com- 10.0 London Relay-'In Town Topany with Orchestra; "Iolanthe" pight." Tripping Hither, Tripping Thither... Introducing personalities from

Hall Memorles. A Chat by George Robey. 7.0 Studio—Recital by the Blue Quicksteps—I'm Feeling Happy Danube Trio—Stanto, Elkan and (film Music Hath Charms'); Many Gyarmati (from the Parisian Grill). Happy Returns Of The Day (film)

Mr. Cecil Madden: he

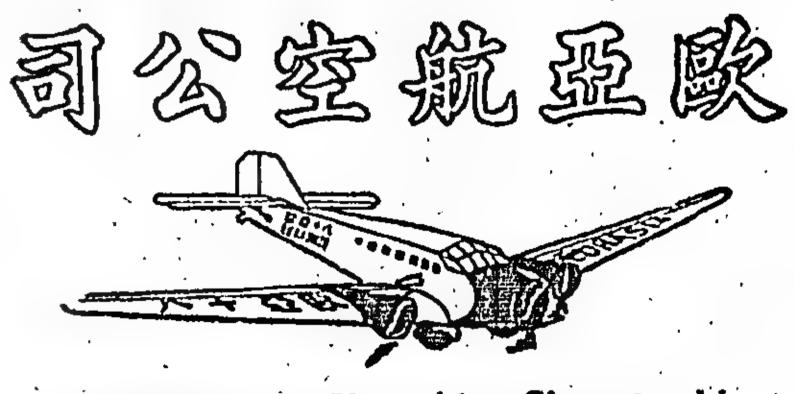
Report and Announcements. 8.15 London Delay-Blusto-Hall. Chorus. Chorus. Including Yorky and Scotty (Two 11.0 Close down.

2.15 London Relay-The News. Buns; Dame get up; Curly Locks; Churles Ancliffe Waltz Medley; Every Thu. & Sat. ... from Hanci to Kunming Tom, Tom; I saw three ships; There Intro: Nights of Gladness; Shy Nursery Rhymes; Intro: Hot Cross 9 19 Concert Waltzes. 9.45 London Relay-Sports News

9.50 Songs by Bing Crosby. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota- Let's Call A Heart A Heart (film 'Pennies from Heaven')....with 6.32 Selections from Gilbert and Coorgie Sfell and His Orchestra; Just One Word of Consolation (Wil-

Chorus of Girls with Orch.; Every every walk of life in interviews with Bill And Every Measure... Bertha Lionel Comlin, flashes from the news Lewis and Mixed Cherus with Or- of the week, and Standing on the Corner' (Michael Standing Inter-6.50 B.B.C. Recording - Blusic views the Man in the Street'); Edited and producted by-C. F. Mechan. 10.30 Dance Blusic.

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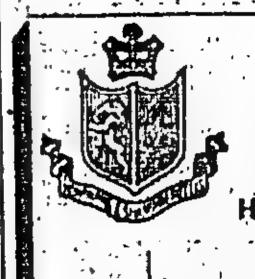


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#### \$3,717,200 HONGKONG ESTATE

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exactly fifty per cent, of the estimated revenue of \$1,250,000 from

Death Duties this year. In his will, the late Mr. Yong bequeaths \$10,000 cash and \$500 per Tipp-ngong, the latter for the whole of the time she remains his widow. If she is still alive at the end of ten years and still his widow she will re-

To each of the four sons by his principal wife, the late Mr. Yong bequeaths \$20,000 in cash and the sum of \$600 per month. At the end of ten years each of these sons will 1939 inclusive.

receive \$100,000 in cash. To each of his five secondary wives, the late Mr. Yong bequeaths the sum of \$150 per annum for so long as they remain his widows, providing they agree to reside in his native village of Taipoo, near Swatow. After the expiration of ten years each of his seven sons, and five daughters by his secondary wives, in I addition to two adopted sons, will receive \$10,000 in cash.

#### Statues in Village

The will directs that \$30,000 be set aside for the erection of two statuesone of himself and one of his deceased son, at a native school in Taipoo village. The sum of \$40,000 has been set aside for the erection of the school.

The testator directs that the residue of the estate, which will be considerable, should be used for the purchase of property in Talpoo village, and that the income from this property should be used in wership of his memory.

He directs that his body should be exhumed and taken to Taipoo for permanent burlal within ten years.

#### **NEGOTIATIONS WITH** SOVIET CONTINUE

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the negotiations are proceeding very

It is also understood that the British Ambassador to Moscow has been instructed to ask the Soviet Foreign Minister a number of questions re- garding the Soviet attitude. He may also suggest the feasibility of an air pact.-United Press.

Speculation Premature?

London, Apr. 16. Press speculation on the outcome of the Anglo-Franco-Soviet negotiations is premature, it is declared in informed circles here. A second conference between Sir William Seeds, the British Ambas-

sador to Moscow, and M. Litvinov

took place in Moscow to-day. At the conclusion of the conference on Saturday, M. Litvinov had informed the British Ambassador, that before making any comment on the British proposals, he must obtain the opinion of the Soviet Government. The result of the second conference held to-day was not known here this evening, but political circles are decidedly optimistic.—Trans-Ocean.

## DIPLOMATS ACTIVE

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between both the Eastern and West-

Turkey has been virtually reached, envisaged in the event of European while an arrangement with the Soviet | developments culminating in war. will define in categoric manner, the since Japan will be fully occupied help the Soviet is disposed to give in Manchuria and China. Rumania and Poland against aggres- . At the same time, he expressed the sion. However, negotiations with the opinion that the U.S. Fleet's activities latter Powers have not yet reached ure more likely to be heeded because a decisive stage.-Reuter.

## Czechs Ordered

In Inture, the Czech greeting (by order) will be the lifting of the right arm and the phrase "Hall' Fatherland."

This war, one of the pronouncements made recently by the Czech Committee of National Community (the Naxis' new puppets "Parliament.")

They further decreed that women, except those of the German minority should take no part in politics. The Committee announced a measure of forced labour-"general" labour unity." Every citizen will have The unemployed will be hered in regarded as the next objective, labour camps, as in Germany, and no

workers are to be allowed to migrate!

The P. & O. liner Bangalore left. Singapore on Friday and is due here on Thursday at about 6 a.m.

shortore.

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> The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 22nd April, to Wednesday, 26th April, 1939, both days

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 12th April, 1939.

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NOTICE is hereby given that Third Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Fa has never been defeated in battle. Head Office, No. 6 Des Voeux Road month to his principal wife, Lam Central, on Saturday, April 22nd, 1939, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors and the Stateceive, in addition, the sum of \$30,- ment of Accounts, for the year ending December 31st. 1938.

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By Order of the Board of Directors. M, Y. TANG,

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#### NAVAL ARMADA MOVES

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result of intelligence reports that the international situation might take n turn to involve possible developments in the Far East.

that new military development in Europe might be coupled with action in the East Indies, where the Philippines might be affected.

Naval circles do not believe that the United States' navy would proceed beyond the Pacific Coast, except possibly a few submarines and other scattered eraft normally based at ported by a dozen field pieces, Hawaii.

One foreign diplomat expressed the opinion that the transfer is linked closely with the appeal to Hitler, both the significance and time element being intended to eatch on to the Government's contemplated antiaggression impasures.

It is doubted whether the transfer of the Fleet to the Pacific alone will It is believed that an accord with letter Japan's expansion, which is

Japan's strength has been dissipated in China, and will be more so through the British preparations in Singapore. --- United Press.

## Hongkong As Objective

Washington, Apr. 16. Senator William King to-day expressed the opinion that the United States Fleet had been transferred to the Pacific in an effort to checkmate the possibility of Japanese encroachment on the Philippines or the Netherlands East Indies during the tension in Europe.

However, well informed circles here stressed the fact that they are awhre of no new dangerous element in the Oriental situation beyond thence to join the main force. the continuance of the Sino-Japanese war which has consistently been reto do a number of days' work—with garded as a "political volcano" and

They say the United States might to dermany, where there is isbour be trying to neutralize such a pro- the Flect. jected move or to exercise a restrict-"

ing influence. a power in the Pacific, and that any, further moves might affect us," day United Press.

#### CANTON HEARS GUNS BOOM

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day of the strategically important city of Tsengshing. This force is stated to have driven the Japanese Rome.

The Ordinary General Meeting back to a point only 20 miles from Hitler is expected to return of Shareholders in the above Canton, advancing 15 miles in 48

**Encirclement Threat** 

West of Canton, the Japanese post-tions at Samshul and Fatshan are the rapidity of the Chinese advance through, parallel with the Canton-Hankow The "I

Sheungpak, thus leaving only river Reuter. communication available to the West of Conton, bitter fighting is

#### Kowloon-Canton Rallway. Ironside Commander

A Chinese attack is being directed in the direction of Canton from Poklo and Walchow, which reverted to Chinese possession about months ago and which have now become the base of operations for a considerable force of regular troops. The Kwangtung offensive is being directed by General Chang Fa-kwai, the famous "Ironsides" general who was so prominent in the national

In addition to the regular Army operations, guerillas have thrice succeded in breaking into Canton Reuter. suburbs during the past 72 hours. On Sunday, the Japanese war-

revolutionary campaign. General

planes based at White Cloud Mountains serodrome suddenly took to the air for an unknown setting fire to the Japanese hangars | ments for some days. and dynamiting the landing field before they retired.

morning when the only Japanese outlet was along the Pearl River.

#### Counter-Attack Envisaged

Chungking, Apr. 17. Commenting on the Chinese recapture of Tsengshing, a military expert prophesied an early counterattack by the Japanese forces to regain hold once more of this important East River city.

The expert attached great military significance to the return of Tseng-I shing into Chinese hands, as the city holds a commanding position over Sheklung to the southeast, the southern 'section of the Canton-Hankow Railway on the west, and the Canton-Kowloon Railway to

farther south. The expert believed that the Japanese at Sheklung, Canton, and other points around a wide area between l the East River and the Canton-Hankow Railway will now experience great difficulty in maintaining their positions, but said that it is but nutural that they will make a serious attempt to regain their lost ground. Chinese defence in that sector. however, are strong enough to ward off any Japanese attacks and to repear the success which gained them Tsengshing on April 14, the expert

## Heavy Fighting At Tsungfa

stated .-- Central News.

Yungyun, Apr. 17. With the strategic city of Tsengshing regained, Chinese forces are consolidating their communication line between Tsengshing and Tsungfa on which the Japanese attempted many thrusts during the week-end. In the afternoon of April 15, large force of several thousand Japanese from Shenkong and Taipingchong launched a furious assault on an undisclosed point to the southeast of Tsungfa, but were stubbornly met by Chinese resistance. Fighting raged throughout Saturday night and The report suggests the possibility Sunday morning with both sides by the peace-loving Powers. yleiding little ground.

Points north of Tsungfa were subjected to continuous long-range artillery barrages from the Japanese on Saturday and Sunday, with the Chinese replying with heavy guns. At seven o'clock yesterday morn- closed. ing 600 Japanese infantry mixed with about 100 mounted men and supadvanced from the southeast of

Tsungfa to attack the Chinese positions at Talkonghu. Bitter struggle continued till noon, when fighting subsided.—Central News.

The Conadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Japan ports and Shanghal, on Friday.

the well informed sources said.-United Press.

## Fleet Disposition

Washington, Apr. 17. The U.S. battle fleet is at present in Hampton Roads loaded with ammunition and fuel in readiness to start, probably on Wednesday, for their swift passage through the Car-West Const.

The causes of the sudden order to return to the Pacific have aroused speculation here, but it is agreed that it is merely a precaulionary move against Far Eastern repercus-Chicago are refuelling preparatory Domei. to sailing to Guantanamo and from

From Charleston, it is reported that 15° destroyers and one ship!

#### ROOSEVELTS PLEA FOR PEACE REJECTED

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Berlin to-night.

Typical of the press comment, the "Frankfurter Zeitung" in an editorial pays: "Revision of the Versailles Treaty by Germany and Italy has not yet concluded," and the paper adds that they rely on strength to comment to pay two months' rent (for May and June) in advance at the time of tendering. The actual date in May in which occupation of the new stalls may commence will be announced later.

"Stalls will be let for retail business only of the page."

The "National Zeitung" alleges that Germans are being ill-treated in The Chinese are reported to have 'England, and has a headline: "Terror is the same as that coupled with the cut the Canton-Samshui Railway at Against Germans in London."— advertised call for tenders, published

#### Little Hope of Success

proceeding near Sheklung, on the Rome, Apr. 16. President Roosevelt's appeal was fully published in the newspapers, without comment, but beneath it are reproduced messages giving the unfavourable reaction in Berlin. Even in the moderate political

circles, which yesterday were clined to welcome the telegram, there be let to the privileged tenderers is now little hope that it will produce the result desired by President Market this afternoon,
The "Telegroph" understands that Roosevelt. The document is described

clumsy in its drafting and argument, to the world. Conversations between Signor Mussolini and Field-Marshal Goering were resumed this evening, and are expected to last some hours.-

#### No Appeasement

Washington, Apr. 16. destination. Three hours later, the Department does not expect an answer mains of individual communications Chinese captured the aerodrome, from the German and Italian govern- from the Urban Council.

Well-informed circles state that it must not be thought that the The Chinese encirclement of Can- | President was suggesting appeaseton reached a stage at 9 o'clock this | ment.

It is pointed out that President Roosevelt in September last envisaged a conference of all the interested Powers, but what transpired was a Four-Power Conference, which carved up a sovereign State without its representatives being present. President Roosevelt now proposes discussions between all the interested

#### nations, including the United States. World-Wide Assurances

importance to the word "discussions". and declare that this does not necessarily mean a full-dress conference immediately, but a multilateral exchange of views, and the War. first world-wide assurances of nonfore all nations.

broken, other nations could with- less manner. draw economic facilities from the APETCSBOTS.

It is declared that if the Axis years, his open solidarity with the Powers care anything for the world's ideological opponents of Germany, Swatow, Amoy, Chuanchow and hand the President's plea.-Reuter, organisation of the enemy

## Soviet Reaction

Moscow, Apr. 16. The full text of President Roosevelt's message to Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini is given prominence in the Soviet newspapers, without comment.

- ... In -political-circles, - the message is welcomed as a positive step for world peace, and as clearly defining aggressor nations. Although there is pessimism with

legard to the response of Hitler and Mussolini, it is believed the Soviet will be ready to participate in the proposed world conference.

## Collective Action

It is pointed out that Soviet policy has long advocated collective action Sir William Seeds, the British Ambassador to Moscow, is expected to damage the Authoritarian States, see M. Maxim Litvinov, the Soviet while these on their part, in recall-Foreign Minister to-day, to resume ing the bitter experience of past the talks started yesterday, the re- years, will be strengthened in their

The Soviet Prime Minister, M. of their own good faith."-Trans-Kalinin has cabled congratulations Ocean. and thanks to President Roosevelt on his appeal to the dictators. M. Kalinin assured President Roosevelt of the "very warm reception of the Soviet peoples who are interested in the preservation of universal peace. -Reuter.

## Reply On Birthday 🕛

Munich, Apr. 16. special train at 9 p.m. to-day. He criticise the President for a policy will arrive on Monday morning. conference with his Foreign Minister. which do not concern the United It is believed here that he will not States. publish his reply to President Roosevelt before his birthday, day.-United Press.

## Proposal Unfeasible

Rome, April 17. ribean Sea and the Panama Canal American plan is not feasible unless Neutrality Act, declared: "It is to their regular stations along the the 'legitimate aspirations" of Ger- splendid to see such an effort made many and Italy are fulfilled. "Peace based on justice will not! The Administration is not downcast be reached unless the 'have-not' by reports from Berlin and Rome.

countries have their claims satisfied." They had not expected an immediate the same circles declared. They stressed the necessity of set- that on full reflection, the dictators sions in the event of a European war. tling various "inconsistencies" in the will not entirely close the door. Reports from New Orleans my the existing international order as the U.S.S. New, Orleans and U.S.S. prerequisite for establishing peace.— the Administration believe it to be

## Bitter Press Criticism

Berlin, Apr. 16. German press criticism of President tender, which were here for the Roosevelt's message to Chancellor early the week for the Panama Canal the "Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische velt congratulating him and symwhere they will presumably meet Korrespondenz", which usually re- pathising with his message to Mussoflects the views of the Wilhelfastrasse, lint and Hitler. New York reports that the supply declared that President Rossevelt The British Ambassation was in ship Kanawaha and the oiler Neches had no right to assume the role of conference with the Soviet Foreign

#### CENTRAL MARKET MYSTERY

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"If you wish to tender, you mu ppear in person. "Successful tenders will be requircd to-pay two months' rent (for May

purpose of receiving the Report of threatened with encirclement, due to that they rely on strength to carry it ness only. Wholesale business will not be permitted in the new Market.' Earlier Than Advertised Siberia" if so superscribed.

The date given on this document is the same as that coupled with the in morning newspapers on April 13. These advertised tenders indicated that the earliest tenders for stalls in the new Market would be received at 2.30 p.m. to-morrow.

-Efforts by the "Telegroph" to discover how many stalls would be available to tenderers who respond to the published advertisement tomorrow were unsuccessful, but it is believed that all but a few stalls will who were invited to attend at the

considerable resentment is felt by those who believed that only those and in the manner of its presentation | tenders handed in to-morrow would be considered, and enquiries this inffernoon elicited that there is a possibility that an appeal will be made to His Excellency the Governor against the action of the Urban Council. Many intending tenderers were unnware of the fact that certain tenders were being called today, due to the fact that the proceedings were not advertised but It is understood that the State were communicated to tenderers by

> Solicitor Retained The "Telegraph" understands that solicitor has been retained by certain stall-holders and that a letter has been forwarded to the Urban Council asking whether the privilege afforded to poultry stall-holders this afternoon is to be made applicable to fruit and vegetable stall holders. No raply has been received to this

communication. It is stated that, in response to a communication to the legal represeniative of certain stall-holders last month, the Urban Council gave a reply which tended to imply that no discrimination whatsoever would be Informed circles attach particular made in the allocation of tenders for the various stalls.

to-day as at the time of the Great

The "Korrespondenz" recalls Preaggression solemnly entered into be- sident Wilson's principles of humanity and morals, and declares that they Should: these assurances he were disregarded in the most shame-

Bolshevism. avoided no opportunity of fanning Europe, and has opposed with the sharpest accusations and difficulties. the path of those who were inclined to pursue the policy of reconciliation and understanding with the Reich.' President Roosevelt is accused of seizing upon every opportunity for strengthening the "front of revenge" against Germany, and of supporting the policy of encirclement. "His present action is obviously designed to further this policy", it is declared. In conclusion the "Korrespondenz" states: "The American President will achieve no greater success than hitherto with his new propaganda, which he is circulating throughout the world, because those countries who even without this, are certain of Roosevelt's support, will be encouraged in their efforts to defame and sults of which have not been dis- resolution not to repeat the mistake of the past when they were victims

## U.S. Support

London, Apr. 17. President Roosevelt's challenging action has met with nation-wide support in America according to the Washington correspondent of the

"Daily Telegraph." A small group, of writers, who have niwnys asserted that negotia-Herr Hitler proceeded to Berlin by tions with the dictators are useless, of "appeasement", and others com-Before his departure he held a plain that he is meddling in matters

But the general response of the press and Congress, and the letters Herr' von Ribbenthrop proceeded and telegrams received at the White to Berlin by airplane earlier in the House, have been overwhelmingly favourable. The Administration is particularly

gratified at the expressions of approval from the Isolationists. High Fascist circles state that the Senator Nye, part-author, of the lat this time.".

> and enthusiastic response, but cope Even if the gesture is unsuccessful, thoroughly justifiable, because there will be no doubt where the blame will lie if disaster comes.—Reuter.

Soviet Congratulations MOSCOW, Apr. 16. The Soviet President, M. Kalinin, in which Hongkong might well be annual festival, are expected to sall Hitler continued this evening, when to-day telegraphed President Roose-

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## OUTWARD MAILS

Date and Time. Monday Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg ................ Oldenburg Mon., Apr. 17, 4.00 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"-due London, 24th Mon., Apr. 17, K.P.O. Reg., . . . . . . . Apr. 17, 5 p.m. Ord., ......Apr. 17, 5.30 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus- Imperial Airways Plane tralia by "Imperial Airways Mon., Apr. 17. Direct Service"—due Sydney, 24th Ord., ......Apr. 17, 5.30 p.m. 

Tuesday "As for President Roosevelt, he has | Swatow and Foochow ......... Nanchang .. Tues., Apr. 18, 10.30 a.m. Tues., Apr. 18, 1.00 p.m. Japan ......Tues., Apr. 18, 7 p.m.

Salgon, Madang, Salamaua and the flames of incompatibility in Shanghai ...... Tegelberg .. Tues., Apr. 18, 7.00 p.m. Wednesday Swatow ...... Mingsang .. Wed., Apr. 19, 10.30 a.m. 

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American Airways Direct Service"

-due San Francisco, 26th April.

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INSTHEM COURTS:

## DISMISSED APPEAL

SENTENCED to gaol for 15 years with hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor at the last Criminal Sessions on a charge of attempted murder, Chan Sek-lam brought an appeal against his sentence before the Full Court this morning.

The appeal, which was dismused, was heard by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser. Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. F. H. Loseby, appeared for appellant. The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada and Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, were for, the respondent.

Mr. Macnamara sald that if his client had been represented by Counsel at his trial, as was generally recommended by the Court of Criminal Appeal in England in such cases, an appeal of this nature mighnot have become necessary because on the question of intent to kill certain evidence stood out to the

contrary. The person who was assaulted undoubtedly received severe injuries but the remarkable fact was that he actually spent only a month hospital.

DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE The doctor's evidence, Counsel continued, was that the blows must have delivered with moderately were inflicted one wondered why a

if he had really intended. the survival of the victim was that he but here again, a sentence of ten was wearing a felt hat, but this could years is no light term. easily have been removed, if appellant had any wish to inflict the 30 or 40 years ago have now become fatal blow, for Lam was then lying obsolete; the trend of time has been

on the ground. punishment, Counsel said that one of by the facts of the case. the principles of criminal law was to lock up the criminal and put him out --- horm's-way,-- In-the-present-case, --- I--do-not-know-what-view-your they had a type of criminal not Lordships will take but I do submit

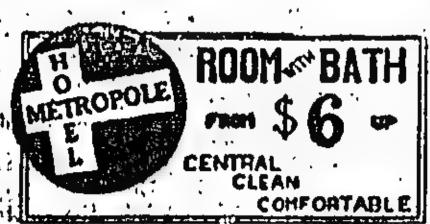
REFORMATORY ASPECT was the reformatory aspect: If a his life, for he is now 26 years of age; British Ambassador to Japan, when person could not be reformed in ten on the other hand if the term is the latter visited Shanghai recently. years, he could not likely be by anshorter it would give him some hope
other five. Again, a person might be of becoming a useful member of Chungking on Tuesday. — Central taught a trade in gaol, but there was society." no trade which took more than seven | Mr. Justice Fraser inquired under

years to learn.

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## Why Chan Was Sentenced

AS Lam Pak-sang, Managing Editor of the Chinese newspaper "Nam Wah Yat Po," was walking down Des Voeux Road, he was attacked by Chan Sek-lam, who was armed with

a hammer. Lam sustained terrible injuries to the head and upper part of his body, and for a period lay in the Queen Mary Hospital in a critical condition.

One of the reasons advanced for Lam's survival was that he was wearing a felt hat when attacked.

Political motives were believed to have caused the attack. Lam is stated to be political representative in Hongkong of Wang Ching-wel, the discredited Kuomintang leader.

Stanley would be sufficient deterrent for anybody. Admittedly, the feeling dangerous character. of the victim must be taken into consideration, but here again no one would err on the side of leniency.

#### **OBOLETE SENTENCES**

"I do suggest," went on Mz severe force, and when one saw the Machamara," that in a case of this instrument with which the injuries kind there are no extenuating circumstances, but on the other hand man with the strength of appellant there are also no aggravating elrcould not have killed anyone on the cumstances-no particular reason spot with a hammer of that kind why the penalty should be more severe than it otherwise has been. One of the reasons advanced for "It is, of course, a serious crime

"Sentences which used to be passed not to impose any severe sentences men yesterday, Sir Archibald Dealing with the question, of unless it is imperatively-called for

A LIFE ABSORBED of ten years would have been which might have been imposed king. (ten years), one could find very little to justify an additional five years.

what principle the Court could be On the deterrent effect upon the induced to interfere with the senthe sentence was too long or not.

## NOT ERRED IN PRINCIPLE

Without calling upon the other side to reply, Mr. Justice Lindsell said: "The principle of this Court, as it is in the Court of Appeal in England, in dealing with appeals against sentences, not to interfere with the sentences passed on indictment by the trial judge unless it is clear that he has in some wise erred in principle in passing that sentence

"Here we can see no sign at all of any such error. The appellant was convicted on the clearest possible evidence of a premeditated and murderous attack on an unsuspected

"But for the victim's hat, the attack would most certainly have caused fatal injuries and led to appellant's indictment and conviction of murder.

"Moreover, there is the further fact that he has twice been convicted of loltering with intent and in possession of a dangerous weapon.

#### NOT ISOLATED CASE

"This shows this is not a mere isolated instance of an outburst of temper but that he is a bad and

"For these reasons we are satisfied that the sentence Imposed was in no could say that a term of ten years way unreasonable and we decline to interfere."

## No Mediation, Says Envoy

## Ambassador Arrives ship, and after Mr. Kwan had spoken In Kunming KUNMING, Apr. 17.

IN AN interview with press-Kerr Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador to China, who Loseby, in which he stated that his arrived here from Shanghai on client had been forced to come to Flemish cultural demands, fear that Saturday, denied that he had any Hongkong from Indo-China to attend a Catholic and Liberal Cabinet would particularly common in the Colony, very strongly that in the sentence and Counsel suggested that a sentence which has been passed for the one with his present trip to Chung- which he had to clear himself, His lie Party.

It is stated that for reasons of

He also discounied rumours that "If this man has to serve 15 years he discussed the Far Eastern situa-Another observation in this respect it will absorb the middle portion of tion with Sir Robert Craigie, the

> discretion of the Court as to whether Fridays, at 5.30 p.m., commencing on being destroyed. Friday next.

## Police Bag Five Taipans In Gambling Raid

OLICE "bagged" an imposing array of Chinese taipans in a raid on a gambling establishment at a flat in Wellington Street yesterday.

Of twelve Chinese arrested in the raid, five were described

as company directors and one as a dentist. They were released on bail of \$3 each after being taken to the Central Charge Room and this morning, when they failed to appear before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy, had their bail estreated.

The five company directors were Li Ting-che, Cheung Kwong, Trang Yui, Loung Ping-yu and Lui Wing-chung. Lo Pan was described on the charge sheet as a movie director and Kwong Sik was described as a dentist, with offices in the King's Theatre Building.

A servant, Li Kwai, has bail of \$30 estreated for failing to appear on a charge of being in charge of a common gaming

## CAME BACK TO COLONY TO VINDICATE NAME

Hearing of the Hongkong Motor Car Service case before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Summary Court concluded to-day when Mr. H. L. Kwan, for plaintiffs in a counter claim, said he had been instructed to withdraw the claim and consent to judgment.

The case is a counter-claim for [ \$246.70 by Chin Wal-kwan, Chin Ping-chuen and Chin Ping-kwan from their former partner, Li Kumpoy, alleged to have been retained by Li when he was acting as their treasurer.

share value.

Mr. F. H. Loseby acted for Li. At one of the hearings Li was alleged to have retained certain monies, the property of the partnerthis morning Mr. Loseby submitted certain points and said that he was entitled to put his client in the wit- of a two-Party Government had ness box to say that he had not re- been suddenly abandoned. ceived the money...

not necessary to do that. Special Costs Awarded

After further submissions by Mr. Lordship granted \$100 special costs apart from the ordinary costs.

## Inquiry Into Fire In Ark Royal

London, Apr. 16.
It is learned that a court of inquiry has been held at Portsmouth into the cause of the fire which occurred The Air Raid Precautions Officer abourd the British nircraft-carrier, minds of other people, Counsel said tence, and Mr. Machamara replied announces that a cource of A.R.P. Ark Royal, while returning from that the prospects of ten years in there was no particular rule. It was lectures, in English, will be held at Gibraltar about three weeks ago, and the club Lusitano on Tuesdays and which resulted in several planes The result of the inquiry is not

disclosed -Reuter. TECHNICAL CAUSE London, Apr. 17.

An Admiralty official told the A dentist at Danville, near here, "Daily Mail" that the cause of the was astonished when he extracted or casualties.-- Reuter.

## New Crisis In Belgium Li had successfully claimed the Plan For Two-Party

Government Fails

BRUSSELS, Apr. 16. Confusion still prevailed Belgian political circles to-night, after the plan for the formation

Mr. Justice Lindsell decided it was particularly the Liberals, were strongly opposed to a Government in which the Social-Democrats were not

represented. The Liberals, who are fighting the

It is stated that for reasons of ment without Social-Democratic re- Jews were seriously wounded. presentation would not be able to

Liberals, and two non-Parliamentarlans, will soon be formed .- Council of Caza was shot to-day. Trans-Ocean.

## Baby Teeth Out

MT. VERNON. O. kle's baby teeth, .

## BANK CAPITAL IS REDUCED BY \$3,000,000

A PETITION for the sanctioning of a scheme in connection with payment of debts to creditors and for the reduction of capital from \$5,000,000 to \$1,923,080 was

brought by the National Commercial and Savings Bank, Ltd. before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor in the Supreme Court this morning.

Appearing for the petitioners, Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, said that in 1935 the Bank was badly affected by the closure of two other banks and as a result suffered serious losses.

In 1936, the Court approved of a symbolically transferred the scheme whereby the debts due to un- crown to King Victor Emmanuel secured creditors were to be paid by in the throne room of the Palace, instalment every six months, but since then a new scheme had been arrived at by those concerned extend- of the Court and Cabinet .ing the time for repayment to every Reuter. twelve months.

#### Wiping Off Debts

The object was to enable the Bank to carry on business and eventually to wipe off its debts.

help everyone concerned and was as high dignatories? of the Court, even now paying to the creditors the Signor Mussolini, and all members fourth instalment due to them despite of the Italian Government, King the fact that they had agreed to the Victor Emmanuel received a delegapostponement.

Referring to the reduction brought about by the reduction 152,046 fully paid up "B" preference shares of \$10 each to \$5 each and 257,410 fully paid up ordinary shares in of \$10 each to \$1 each.

His Lordship granted the petition.

## been suddenly abandoned. The Christian Democrats and More Shooting faith, progress, social justice and peace, through mutual defence of Palestine Jews Shot In

Haifa Terrorism

Jerusalem, Apr. 16. which Ki captured, finance and foreign policy, a Govern- morning in Halfa, and three other

sons, who were arrested during a military authorities to return.-Trans-Since the Social-Democrats were recent house-searching campaign, Ocean. evidently willing this evening to have been sentenced to three months

participate in the formation of a in a concentration camp.

Cabinet, it is assumed that a The military tribunal in Jerusalem Government composed of five Catho- has sentenced two Arabs to 10 years' lies, five Social-Democrats, three imprisonment.

In the course of violent demonstrations by Jews in Haifa to-day, one train at Istanbul, or would go directly Jewish police official, and two other from Volos aboard a British ship, Jews were shot, while several were taking with him a small retinue, with wounded. Numerous arrests were made.—Trans-Occan. prove.—United Press.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia fire abourd the Ark Royal was the teeth of 90-year-old Samuel arrived at Nagazaki at 7.30 p.m. on technical, and that there was no Conkle. Two of the molars taken Saturday and left at 8 a.m. yester- Kowloon, lost her wrist watch, valued structural damage caused to the ship, out, the dentist believed, were Con- day, on route to Shanghal and at \$90, while walking in Middle Road

## Crown Given l'o Emmanuel

## Last Phase In Albanian Invasion

ROME, Apr. 16. THE ACTING Prime Minister of Albania, Sheeket Verlaci, has in the presence of all members

#### Spoils To Victors

Rome, Apr. 16. At a royal audience in the Quirinal Palace this morning, attended by the King and Queen of Italy, the Crown Prince and Princess, and other The Bank was doing its best to members of the royal family, as well tion of ten members of the Albanian National Assembly, who were attired capital, Mr. Potter said this was in native costume, who presented him with an ornamented scroll informing him of the decision of the National Assembly to offer him the icrown of Albania.

The King, in reply, stated that he accepted the Albanian crown for himself and his successors, and promised the "proud and valiant Albanian people, order, respect of frontiers."—Trans-Ocean,

#### Military Operations Concluded

Tirana, Apr. 16. -Italian---military---occupation---of-Albania was completed on Saturday, when the little town of Bureli, which is the centre of the Mati tribe, of which King Zog was chieftain, was

Groups of Italian refugees who fled to Ituly during the critical days, have The Mayor of Lydda, and his two now requested permission from the

## Zog For America?

Athens, Apr. 16. It is reported that King Zog is planning to leave Larissa for the An Arab member of the Municipal United States, via England, when this

> It is understood that he would enhis son, four sisters, and one aide-de-Queen Geraldine continues to im-

Mrs. H. Jessop, of 8 Hart Avenue, yesterday.

## MAGISTRATE ORDERS EXPULSION OF GERMAN Without Operation

AN ORDER for the expulsion from the Colony of a German subject, Saul Neuwrith, was made by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

(ING'S TOUR OF AMERICA

## Cancellation Rumoured **European Crisis Upsets Plans**

LONDON, Apr. 16. THE KING conferred with Neville Chamberlain and the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Kennedy, at Windsor Castle to-day.

It is assumed that the discussion don't principally with the question of whether, in view of the political situation, the Royal visit to America should be cancelled, or postponed.
According to the "Sunday Express," several members of the Government are of the opinion that the journey should not take place, because, in the event of war, the King could not re-

turn to England. The King himself is said to desire that the plans be carried out as arranged,-Trans-Ocean.

Neuwrith was convicted of having entered the Colony without a valid passport.

In evidence, Det. Sergt. P. H. Loughlin said that the German arrived in Hongkong from Europe on March 29; and was given a transit stamp to proceed to Shanghai. Three days after his ship left

remain in the Colony. Schacht Departs

for the northern city, Neuwrith

told the police that he wanted to

For New Delhi BOMBAY, Apr. 16.-Herr Hjalmar Schacht, former President of the Reichsbank, who is in India on a private visit, departed for Delhi today, following a stay in Bombay of

While here, Dr. Schacht dined with Sir Reger Lumley, Governor of Bombay. He also visited the head of the Bank, and was a guest of leading representatives of commerce and

While in Delhi, Dr. Schacht will visit the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow,-

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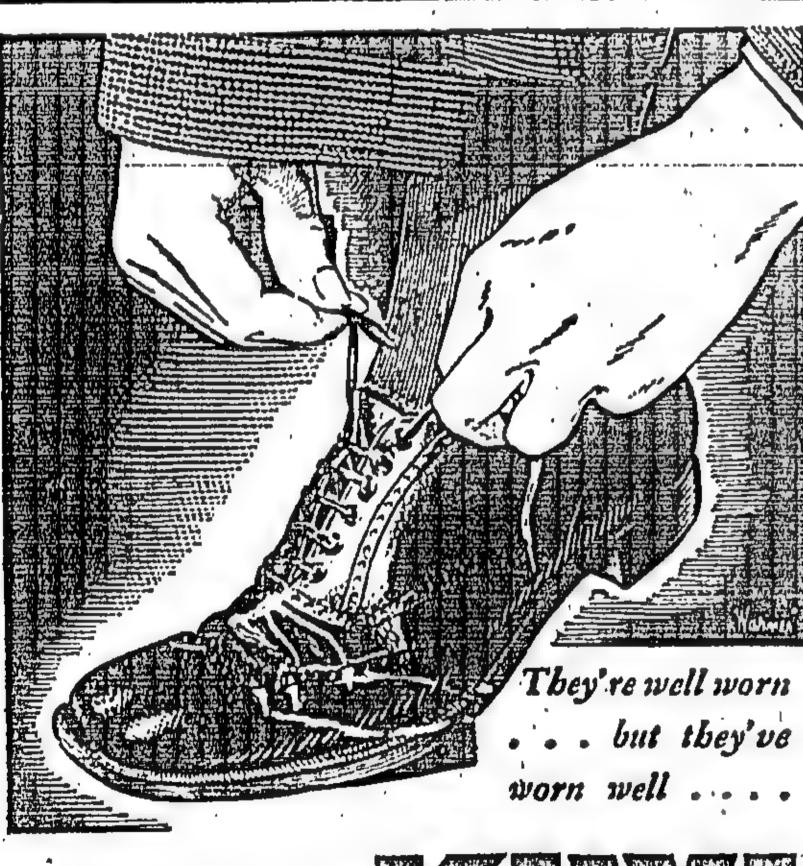
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DEATH

CHEUNG .- At the Canossa Hospital, nt 12 noon, on April 17, 1939, Mrs. W. T. Cheung, wife of Dr. W. T., Cheung. Funeral at 4 p.m. to-morrow (18th inst.)

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Watch China!

pregnant with possibilities.

China, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark 1914 over again? Kerr, to Chungking.

The second is the great Chinese counter-offensive on the war fronts of five provinces, in at least three of which the Chinese troops are meeting with conspicuous

Finally, the sudden recall of of 120 warships-to the Pacific.

usual rumours of British media- Hitler. tion in the Sino-Japanese conflict. But Sir Robert Craigie quite emphatically denies that his conversations with the Ambassador to China were for the purpose of discussing mediation.

What, then? Sir Archibald refused to tell us anything about that meeting when he passed through Hongkong en route to Chungking. He refused, for the first time since his arrival China, to be interviewed by Hongkong newspapers.

events in Europe.

If there is going to be trouble ir advantage of the opponents of the resistance to aggression in the Far East. The three great aggressor nations in the world to-day are copartners, mutually bound to each other by the ties of the so-called and

convenient Anti-Comintern Pact, China has proved by her great counter-offensive that, far from being debilitated by nearly two years of continuous warfare, she is to-day stronger, probably, than at any time since the start of the conflict.

As Chinese resistance—even de- Totalitarian bloc. fensive resistance—continues. Japan daily becomes weaker and wouker. China takes the estensive, the process position to lend much aid at present, overtaking. Japan's : financial and minate the northern Pacific. economic structure is obviously has-

war alone, with compared vely little the west, Japan no longer becomes an aid from the West. If hid on a con- i incalculable factor in the European siderable scale is forthcoming, what situation. Her bands will be too full is going to happen to Japan? .....

Japanese aggression, his already of the world.

# CHAVES 99 CHAVE-NOTS?

IN 1914, a few shots fired in an obscure corner of the Balkans sufficed to explode the European powder barrel. The train flashed through Austria, Serbia, Russia, Germany, France, Great Britain. The ancient quarrel between Teuton and Slav in Central and South-Eastern Europe cost the lives of 10,000,000 men.

Rather more than a year ago a leading German diplomat told me that a certain speech of M. Litvinost's—which did not receive any particular attentionwas really one of the most important events since the war. The Soviet Foreign Minister had stressed the interest of Soviet Russia in the affairs of South-Eastern Europe in words come from Isvolsky or Sazonoff position. a generation before. Russia

was back in the Balkans. Diplomacy does not pause even for the passing of kings. far as practical results are concerned, the most successful of all the freign royalties and statesmen who were recently in England was M. Litvinoff.

Russia's Influence

Russian influence in Little the sun." But the sun was of the bayonet. Entente councils steadily in- getting warmer and the place creasing - King Carol of bigger. Had it not been for

Europe have dominated the not" Power. European stage—in victory and the U.S. Grand Fleet-an armada in defeat, even in the humiliation

## The Nazi State

AND now Hitler is there, and conscription is there, and tanks and guns are pouring out of the factories. A few orders, and peaceful towns like Dessau become gigantic factories for military aeroplanes, working "Have-nots" face the "Haves." colonies; and isolation is driving day and night. From childhood onwards, the citizens of the Totalitarian State are trained to be disciplined, to march, to endure—the Totalitarian War.

And why not? Are not There are observers who believe Germany's neighbours armed that each of those three signi- and arming? In 1916 Lord ficant happenings reported last Balfour wrote in a memorandum week has a direct bearing on to the Cabinet that he hoped that after the war no attempt There is a school of thought which | would be made to interfere with believes that there is going to be Germany's domestic policy and active intervention in the Sino- to destroy militarism. Napoleon Japanese conflict by western Powers. had tried, but "no attempt was ever less successful. As every-Europe it would obviously be to the body knows, Napoleon's policy compelled Prussia to contrive Totalitarians to buttress Chinese the military system which has

created modern Germany." Has history repeated, itself with Clemenceau, Poincare, and the Totalitarian State?

Perhaps 1812 is a better parallel than 1914 as far as Germany is concerned. There is the same intense surge of nationalism, the reaction against

driven a wedge deep into the

Japan may announce her intenion of supporting Italy and Germany in When—as happened last week— any conflict, but she is hardly in a of disintegration which is surely except, perhaps, to temporarily do-

If Chinese resistance is buttressed to the extent that her armies are So for, China has fought her great | revitalised by generous support from helping herselfe to bother about the China, by her heroic resistance to plight of her allies on the other side

The "Telegraph" re-publishes this article without comment. It first appeared in the London "Daily. Mail" on March 11, 1936-just over

three years ago.

GREENWOOD

author of "The German Revolution"

wooing—and above all with the It is scarcely necessary to abandon the "Corridor"; THREE items of news published firm assurance that the Franco-dilate upon the contrast with Benes will hang on to his in Hongkong last week are Russian pact was to be ratified. 1936, to point to the minorities, embittered German minority; France, Russia, the Slav to the steadily increasing Austrian independence will some-One is the report of the hurried States of Europe, with Britain economic strain, to the shortage how be bolstered up; we do not dash of the British Ambassador to rather loosely attached: is it of raw material supplies, to the seem ready to hand over colonies with mail and freight, are frequently It is futile to burk facts. The efforts to maintain Austrian concessions sufficiently important space for the carriage of invalid 1914 alignment was based upon independence of Germany, to to have a real effect will be fear of the Germans; the 1936 the watchful ring of Slav States. made? And even if they were on Imperial Airways giant flyingalignment is based upon fear of Germany is scarcely likely to made, might they not merely the Germans: For nearly 70 support the status quo in Europe, result in whetting the appetites years, those 80 odd million She wants something—possibly of the beneficiaries? vigorous people in the heart of a great deal. She is a "Have- If this view is correct, if in the minimum amount of time, the

## Dissatisfied Nations

The haste with which the British | chiefly, but not only, French # "Haves" and "Have-nots" Ambassador-has-hurried-to fear-of-a nation which had would have conveyed little or China's war-time capital after his virtually fought the world, was nothing to the average man conversations in Shanghai with the mainspring of a treaty and beyond a vague idea of Socialism. the Ambassador to Tokyo, Sir a post-war policy which could in To-day, thanks to "The Daily Robert Craigie, gave rise to the the long run lead only to Adolf Mail," the problem is clear to every schoolboy.

Rightly or wrongly, certain nations are fundamentally dissatisfied with their place in the mon hatred of Soviet Russia; endeavouring to change it. They want things belonging to others. The remaining nations are more M. Litvinoss's activities-as witor less satisfied. They want to ness last Saturday's events and keep what they have. The the increasing agitation for

roughly with the nations play- urgent overtures to Germany. ing a leading part at Geneva- Once the line-up is complete, except, of course, for the United then two groups face each States, whose overwhelming other—exactly as in 1914.

nations like Hungary, there are vice in the world.

preservation of a political situation which they mean to alter. And it is the real tragedy of the In 1914 Germany was a security"-of existing rights.

middle classes were growing It is true that there has been richer, her workers getting a great deal of talk lately higher wages. There were no about possible modifications oppressed minorities to bother of the status quo, about Article about; one way or another the 19, treaty revision, the "Colonial German race ruled in Central problem." But once the talk Europe. Certainly Austria- leaves theoretical idealism and HE returned to Moscow with there was a certain amount of clear that nations are ready to trade and credit negotiations resentment and jealousy about give up their possessions of with Britain well advanced, Germany's insufficient "place in other kinds, only at the point

Face to Face

Rumania seems to have succum- Serajevo, the Great War might JAPAN goes ahead in China. Service in the world bed to intensive Franco-Russian never have come.

But the Poles will not That was in May, 1928. lost 'colonies, to the strenuous or mandates. Is it likely that called upon to utilise their passenger

"peaceful change" is an illusion, centre of the highest specialised will not the "Have-nots" inevitably line up against the "Haves"? and chaos of 1918. Fear-- A YEAR or so ago, to talk of Certainly they have not yet done so. Japan is a long way away; Italy and Germany have quarrelled over Austria; and Germany has obviously been exceedingly anxious to keep on

good terms with Great Britain. But Japan and Germany have a great bond in their comthe Fuhrer's Anglophil sympathies are being sorely tried by "Haves" correspond the Duce to make more and more

The "Have-nots" look on the League as an instrument for the munications in cases of emergency which might equally well have what is felt to be an intolerable League that they are right. The which presents unique communication basis of the League is "collective difficulties, Qantas realised the tre-

#### By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



"-And if I talk while under other, all names I might mention are entirely fletitious and no reference to any living person will be intentionali"

## RED CROSS Of The

Kay Carson

WLEVEN YEARS ago in a country situated many thousands of miles from Hongkong strength leads them to prefer a tiny air company started the isolation. Apart from small first regular air ambulance ser-

three great "Have-nots"—Germany, Italy, and Japan. Two
have left the League of Nations

The country is Queensland in
Australia, and the air service Qantas
who, to-day, form one of the most
important links in Imperial Airways and one is in bitter conflict with 30,000 miles of acrial trunk routes. which connect England with the far-

flung outposts of her Empire. The true significance of air comsickness is fully realised by people living in localities for removed from

the centres of expert treatment. With a vision befitting a country mendous service the air could effer prosperous nation. Her trade That is a static conception. But Australia, situated many hundreds was rapidly expanding; her history is dynamic. people living in isolated parts of

And so the Flying Doctor came into-

THE Australian Inland Mission supplied the doctor. Qantas the aircraft. Owners of big sheep and cuttle stations-which are the equivalent of American ranches-were encouraged to clear land suitable for landing grounds.

Bicycle wireless transmitting sets: were established in "out-back" homes where no electricity was laid on, so named because the owner generated his own power for transmission by sitting on a bleycle and going through pedalling movements. Thus the first regular air ambulance service in the world was formed.

The lead which Qantas set the world eleven years ago in Australia has been followed in a somewhat different degree, by other countries throughout the Empire. Commercial nircraft, which feed the millions of inhabitants of the British Empire

Stretcher cases are a common sight boats operating normal passenger services. Linking up, as they do, 30,000 miles of Empire air routes, they ensure that invalids can reach, treatment for the case in question.

ONE can call to mind the instance of a ground engineer, suffering. from myelitis in Karachi, who was able to enter a nursing home in England in three days from the time he left India.

A woman suffering from cancer flew from Nairobi and was met by an ambulance at Southampton, from where she was conveyed immediately to her destination in Cheshire, o journey lasting five days.

A man who fractured his heel fallng from a high building at Port Bell, Uganda, was three and a half days later comfortably installed in bed in England, receiving treatment at oneof the most advanced fructure clinics in the Empire.

This year, for the first time in thehistory of their country's aviation, America's great combine of airlines is considering the establishing of a "hospital 'plane" which would be made available to important clinics and the medical profession generally, throughout the country on a charter basis. They do not assume that it. would be necessary to tie up oneship for this purpose, but that seats could be removed and cots installed. But it is to the ploneers of the first regular oir ambulance servicethat we must look for truly colourful

NE'of the most important features of Qantas ambulance work in those early days was the treatment of maternity cases. Expectant mothers "out-back"-and only those who fully . realise, the vastness of Australian, bush-country can appreciate the terrible isolation of some of those "outback" homes-would watch the skieswith anxious eyes for the dreaded yearly rains, which would mean the complete severance of all communications. The doctor could not be in: attendance. Mortality was often

To-day, thanks to the flying doctor, such circumstances need never arise. A wireless call, if a telephone is not connected, brings a doctor on the scene within a few hours. Possibly the most remarkable feature of this particular air ambulance service is that it is all voluntary. It is left to the patient to pay what he can. The concern is financed by public subscription.

A woman has joined Australia'sranks of flying doctors, possibly the only woman doctor to be doing such work in the world. She is Doctor-White of Normanton, Queensland, a middle-aged woman of fine character, carrying out a great job of work,

The advisability of a woman doing such work was looked upon with wide-spread doubt by the general public at first, but that Doctor White: has proved herself equal to the task was soon acknowledged by both the people of all States and the pilots' who fly the 'planes.

## BREAKDOWNIN WORLD TRADE AND CREDIT FORESHADOWED

## Noted Economist On Board The Carthage Utters Warning

"THE NATIONS of the world are this year spending collectively £2,500,000,000 of borrowed money and unless a solution to the world's various problems can be found, there is likely to be a complete breakdown in world trade and world credit in the not far distant future," declares Sir George Paish, noted economist who is managing-director of the "Statist," a leading London journal devoted to finance and economics.

Sir George passed through Hongkong on Friday by the P. and O. liner Carthage.

He is on his way to Japan to inquire into the economic and financial condition of the country on behalf an end to his existence. of the "Statist."

Japanese

Extend

Hainan

Operation

THE Japanese occupation of

shore of the Yangpochiang harbour.

The military and naval\_forces

Meanwhile, the Japanese forces

which occupied Kachek and Lokwei

in the eastern part of the island, con-

several new towns along the eastern

A naval landing party landed on

Sons At Eton

& Harrow

Lady Homi Mody

Through Hongkong

Lady Homi Mody heads a party

of prominent Bombay Parsees who

P. and O. Carthage on a tour of the

Legislative Assembly, a Member of

Lancashire Trade Agreement of 1933.

in love with Penang and with Singa-

Members of the party, who are all

J. H. Vakeel, Miss P. J. Vakeel, Mr.

When they arrive in England Lady

Mody will visit her two sons, one of

whom is at Eton and the other at

Poles Liquidate

**Organisations** 

Another nine Pollsh-Ukrainian

sporting organisations, as well as

cultural and economic bodies, were

dissolved by the Polish authorities

rested and sentenced from one to

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English Oxford Dictionary spell-

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Warsaw, Apr. 16.

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pore, too, at first sight."

and Master Dubash.

Lady Mody's husband is the indus-

day afternoon.

HOIHOW, Apr. 17.

"Statist" for 16 years, Sir George was adviser to the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the British Treasury on Anincial and economic questions from 1914 to 1916 and in November, 1914, went on an official mission to the United States Government, He is author of several publications,

the most recent of which is "The Way "He is making his first visit to the

Far East but has always followed affairs in this part of the world with great interest.

#### GOVERNMENT CREDIT

"Japan is one of the countries which will suffer most from a break- Hainan Island was extended to down in world trade and credit," add- the western coast when a comed Sir George, "and it is important bined Japanese Army and Navy to discover how far Japan would be force occupied Sunying, the prepared to act in co-operation with most important port on the other nations in order to restore and maintain peace and thus enable eco- western side of the island about nomic and financial problems to be 80 miles west of Holhow yester-

"It is obvious that nations cannot No resistance was encountered in continue their present policies of the Japanese occupation. A naval Government credit expenditure in- landing party landed on the north

"Already they have plunged them- | the outer port of Sunying, at 10.30 selves into a sea of debt and it is a.m. on Sunday, while an Army unit first-class character. clear that the period remaining in landed on the south shore of the which to find a solution of political as Pakmaching harbour opposite Yangwell as financial and economic pro- pochlang at 12,30 p.m. blems is limited.

buying power of the American peo- open port on Hainan Island.

## **CERMAN POLICY**

"Since Hitler came to power, Ger- tinued their operations, and took mon has spent £2,000,000,000 of borrowed money and this year is spend- | coast. ing £600,000,000 more.

-- "In-the past-six or seven-years the Supported by artillery, the raiding FROM BARRACKS TO RIVER nations of the world have speat unit later crossed the creek skirting £10,000,000,000 of borrowed money. the western side of the city and me out of trouble, but a silly bit of Just think what ten thousand million advanced farther west.-Domei.

pounds means." British opinion was favourable toward helping China and credits granted or likely to be granted would have the approval of all British people, Sir George added.

Britain's defence policy had the whole Empire behind it. The recent decision to assist nations menaced by aggression was forced on the Government by the opinion of the mass of the people.

The bulk of the people wanted to help Abyssinia. Spain and Czecho-Slovnkia and now the Government was acting in accordance with public passed inrough Hongkong in the opinion.

"Had the Government continued a world. policy of standing aloof and isolation it probably would have been swept from office at the next general election, to be held probably in the autumn." Sir George sald.

British people believe that only by standing firm can war be prevented. To ensure a strong Britain, the people will submit to almost any sacrifice.

"All the aggressor nations are in distress.

"The question is: what is the way out of their distress-conquest and war or peaceful co-operation with a view to restoring the entire world to economic prosperity for the good and advantage of all countries, including Germany, Italy and Japan.

"To those of us whose duty it is to follow and to understand the economic affairs of all nations, it seems that the present course of Power polities must bring financial disaster to all countries and especially to those which imagine they can overcome their difficulties by moking war on their neighbours."

## Lecture By

sity Chinese Society. Dr. Hsu Shu-Library to-morrow at 8.30 p.m.

International Law and is the author of the books, "The North China Problem", "How the Far Eastern War others? Began't, "The War Conduct of the Japanese" and "Three Weeks of

Conton Bombings". He will deal with his subject from a legal point of view. The lecture ings of these words will be found on

## U.S. Cruiser Bearing Remains Of Ambassador Reaches Japan

CARRYING the ashes of the late Mr. Hiroshi Saito, formerly Japanese Ambassador to Washington, the U.S.S. Astoria arrived in harbour at Yokohama at 9 o'clock this morning.

As the American erniser approached the harbour, it was met by the warship, Kiso, and a flotilla of three destroyers including the Hibiki, Akagiri and Sagiri. A salute of 21 guns was exchanged between the U.S.S. and the flagship of the Japanese convoy.—Domei.

## Former Hongkong Boy Packs Up His Troubles

IN a dormitory of one of London's Rowton Houses, a young ex-Irish Guardsman who once lived and was educated in Hongkong, looks at life differently to-day.

A month ago he was "a boy without a friend"; he tried to put A kindly magistrate urged him to smile, gave him fresh hope

for "a wonderful future." The would-be suicide listened and learned. He smiles again; he hopes; he has visions of a job.

former Hongkong boy who tried twice, to take his life.

He recalled the words of Alderman Sir Samuel Joseph of the Gulidhali: "Smile man, For goodness sake smile.

"You are not done yet. Life is just beginning for you. You have a wonderful future, so smile." Leonard Patrick Lane smiled. Then he went to Wormwood Scrubs -for three days.

young Guardsman. "I was educated in Hongkong, but actually born bad. in South Kensington. "Father and mother parted in

China, our home was smashed, and someone sent me back to England. "I was then fifteen. A year later I joined the Irish Gunrds.

"It was easy. I was six feet tall, keen on soldiering, and bent on an Aimy career. "They were wonderful days till my health broke down. That was

the finish. "For two years I have been storeman and barman, and always held a

"I never did a serious wrong in my life until the first night I drank "In Hongkong I was brought up

"The United States is spending jointly entered the city of Sunying in a Chinese college, and speak the £5,000,000,000 in maintaining the immediately. Sunying is the first language like a native. Father had a fine job, and the three of us every

"Then things went wrong at home. "Dad, I believe, is somewhere in ket this morning: France, living on a pension. My mother? I don't know where my mother is. "It was because of all this that I

France and Britain too, are the shore of Pokno, strategie port joined the Guards. spending borrowed money on an about six miles east of Lokwel, and "I think I was a good soldier; completely occupied it on Sunday, certainly I was a keen one.

"Old comrades would have helped" pride kept me from them. "I walked pust the barracks, where I spent so many happy days, listened to the bugle's 'cookhouse' call, and

envied the lads trooping off to the mess-rooms. "I envied them their uniforms and spruceness, and nearly cried when I looked down at my own shabbby

raincoat. "Backwards and forwards between the barrack rails and the Embankment I wandered, day

after day, looking for a job and finding nothing. "The river began to fascinate me At nights I curled up on a seat and dozed for a few hours; then walked across to look down on the water.

"But in playing with the idea of

suicide, poison was always uppertrialist, Sir Hormasji Peroshaw Mody, most in my mind. president of the Employers' Federa-"Polson meant a quick death, I tion of India, Member of the reasoned, knowing nothing then of the agony of disinfectants. the Round Table Conference and one "Yet the pain I suffered in my of the two signatories to the Indofirst attempt did not keep me from a second effort to put an end to a "I have never been this far. East

misery and hunger long past before," Lady Mody sald., "We fell endurance. "I had gone two days without a crust in the severe weather of early February when I made the

related, comprise also Mr. and Mrs. first attempt, "Frozen with cold, hungry, and and Mrs. K. A. Dubash, Miss Dubash absolutely without a penny, I was

tempted to steal from the food shops, but resisted the urge. POISON INSTEAD OF BREAD "In the middle of February I met a young fellow who pitied me and gave me a few coppers for food. "For a long time I looked at the

what to do. "I was desperately hungry. Whatever I bought would soon be gone. "Then I had another look at the river, and decided to finish every-

pennies, trying to make up my mind

"I bought a bottle of disinfectant instead of a meal. "In a minute or two, I thought, shall be dead, and 'swallowed' the Twenty-three Ukrainians were ar- burning liquid.

"I had it in mind to throw my-

self into the Thames to make doubly sure, but had not the strength to drag myself over the parapet of Westminster Bridge. "As I slid in semi-consciousness to the ground I could hear, as if at a great distance, Big Ben striking. "A policeman found me, and took me to hospital. In two days I was

"With a member of the Salvation Army I went 3b a hostel; got a shilling and a bed. "But I was still convinced life was

not worth while. "In the morning I went to a barber's shop and had a shave. The old

Leonard Patrick Lane was the I tradition of the Guards still held. correct for 'the last parade,' "With the rest of the shilling bought more poison. "Don't forget I had spent 'night

after night on the Embankment, and, remember, I knew no one in London. "I was a useless piece of wreckage, unwanted by the Army, of no service to the world.

"But now, thanks to the City magistrate, who taught me to smile "I am a son of an ex-superinten- Scrubs, and the hospital after the dent of police," said the former second attempt to kill myself, life seems better and the world not so

"I'm finished with the idea of suicide. I believe that somewhere in the kingdom there's a job for

"I don't want the earth, but just enough to live on. I'll show the employer who'll give me a chance that 'm no work-sky. been a soldier you've got grit. Use

that grit, my lad; use it and-"Well, I'm smiling. "Now what about a job?"

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-HANKS

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Peak Trams (new) \$......4 n. Atok 

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Dairy Farms (ex. rts.) \$..201/2 n.

## Hongkong BATHING Gets Rain At Last

FOR the first time since January 27, the total rainfall for 1939 has been greater than the average for the same period.

This is a result of the weekend storms, which yielded a rainfall of nearly three inches, and brought the total since January 1 to 8.94 inches, a bare .82 of an inch above the normal. Nevertheless, a considerable quan-tity of rain is still needed to bring the reservoirs up to their proper holding, as the rainfall last year was

Light rain has been falling most of the morning, and this is predicted for the next 24 hours. The local forecast also indicates overcast skies, with moderate to fresh east winds. The rain has not brought any drastic changes in temperature. Yesterday's maximum was 75 degrees, with a minimum of 69. At 10 l o'clock this morning the thermometer read 69, but humidity was as high as 90 per cent.

According to the Royal Observatory, a moderate anti-cyclone covers North China, Manchuria, and Japan, and is extending southward over East China. The depression appears to be filling up to the east "I wanted to be shaved, and all of the Loochcos. A shallow depression remains over Tongking.

## Financial Decree

Demand For Foreign Exchange Holdings DANZIG, Apr. 16.

A financial decree issued by the Danzig Senate provides that all inland concerns. Danzig branches of foreign companies, and inland indus-'The magistrate said: 'If you've tries or business houses owned by foreigners, by April 17, must offer their holdings of foreign exchange in Danzig and abroad, to the Danzig Bank for exchange into Danzig All accounts in foreign currencies

held by Danzig banks will be automatically changed into Danzig gulden, exception being made only in respect to reichsmarks and Polish The decree provides only for

single exchange, and will not apply to future holdings and deposits made in foreign currencies to the accounts of Danzig firms and private persons after April 17. The decree differs in this respect

n from the same law in the Reich, which requires that all foreign exchange be offered to the Reichsbank. In explanation of this decree, it is stated that Danzig firms and individuals have hoarded foreign exchange for years, and the present-measure is designed to bring about an equal distribution of risk, and thus to strengthen the Danzig gulden. Trade and transit commerce will not be affected .- Trans-Ocean.

#### TOLEDO HOUSES **VACANT**

Toledo, O. A survey of this city of 300,000 has shown less than 3 per cent vacancy of homes. The survey indicated a decrease in the vacancy, per cent since 1933. The vacancy ratio was 11 per cent that year.

> MISC. H.K. Entertainment \$.....6.40 b. It is believed that the European credit and float loans, Ch. Govt. 5% 1925

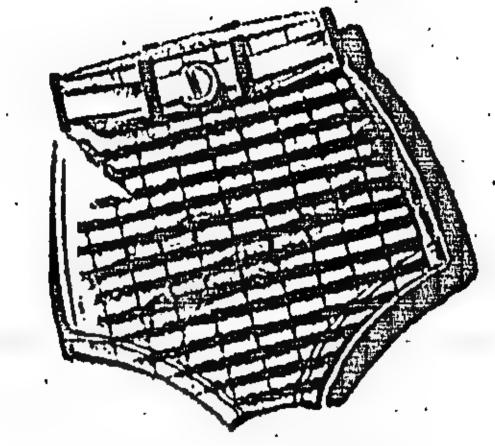
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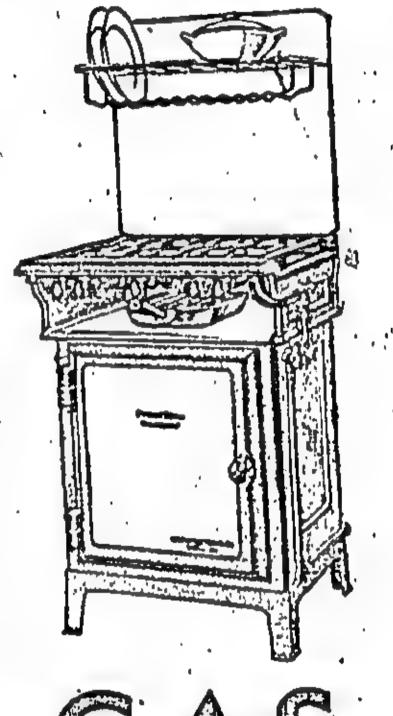
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## BRITAIN'S ENORMOUS CREDITS IN AMERICA

A "UNITED PRESS" survey indicates that in the event. of war Britain and France would immediately utilise The theft of his car, No. 481, from \$2,350,000,000 now invested in the United States, as compared. with \$150,000,000 available to Germany and Italy.

balances and security holdings, but last for 2 years hostilities after which does not include gold stocks, the time purchases from the United Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....40 n. statistics for which are not States would be dependent on the

> by the Fascists is negligable. democracies reserve in the event of week.

Can Last Two Years foreign countries are believed to total

the Neutrality Law being invoked.

## Removing Chinese Govt. Offices

Chungking, Apr. 16, 1 Informed quarters stated that all Chinese Government officers, with the exception of the Ministers for War, Foreign Affairs and Finance, have completed preparations for establishing new offices within a radius of 70 miles from Chungking, in order to escape possible damage in future Japanese nir raids.

This move will probably decrease the city's population by about 20,000, which is only a small part of the reported population, which is placed at

It is recalled that already some

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# WASHINGTON, Apr. 15.

total includes dollar \$15,000,000,000, which is sufficient to

United States willingness to extend This problem will be the subject Vibro Piling \$...... 7 b. dollars worth of gold, while that held of 'two conferences among the Federal Reserve, the Security Ex-The dollar balances form only a change Commission, the Treasury and

> Meanwhile the enormous influx of European gold into the United States | continues. The Department of Com-British and French holdings in all merco to-day announced that receipts for the weekend April 7 totalled \$130,704,000 as compared with \$192,500,000 for the previous week. -United Press.



# Dr. Hsu

three years penal servitute for re-Under the auspices of the Univervolutionary demonstrations.....Transhsi, Ph. D., Professor of International Ocean. Law of Yen-ching University, Pel-ping, will give a lecture on "Aerial Bombings" in the Fung Ping Shan Dr. Hsu is an eminent authority on THOW many of these words are IL correct and what is wrong with

will be in Chinese.

# CHINA BEATS PORTUGAL IN INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

#### Women's Swimming Record Broken

Detroit, Apr. 16. Jane Dilliard of the United States, broke the world's women's swimming record for the 100 yards breast stroke to-day, when she covered the distance in 76.6/10th seconds. beating Mrs. Rawls Thomp-son's record, of 78.5/10th seconds,—Reuter,

## LOUIS HEAVILY FAVOURED

## Defends Title Against Roper

Los Angeles, Apr. 16. Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight champion from Detroit, will enter the ring a 12 to I on favourite to beat Jack Roper, of California, in Monday's world heavyweight champion-

rounds.

Roper, who is 30 years old, is said to have a lethal left hook.-Reuter.

LITTLE KNOWN Little is known by boxing enthusiasts outside California of

Jack Roper, who has been described Jack Roper, who has been described very early on. There was a cohesion as "the next sacrifice to be offered up between the intermediates and the to Joe Louis." The fight is to take place at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, from the Portuguese team, and many and will be over ten rounds. Roper, who started boxing 15 years ago, was born in 1903 in Pinchatoula

(Louisiana) and was christened Cecil Byron Hammond. Later he assumed the ring name of his more illustrious, Captain Bob Roper, who was champion of the American Expeditionary Force. The record books, the first ten minutes. even the old and yellowed ones, fail to shed much light on his career, and it was not until 1937 that Roper bothered to have details of it recorded for posterity.

When the record was made out it was a somewhat sketchy document. opponents from leading by 5-1 at Court). It revealed, among other things, two half-time. victories by knock-outs, one defeat by a knock-out, and one points' sided as the first. At one period the victory. Arturo Godoy knocked out winners were leading by 9-1, and Roper in seven rounds in New York just before the end, A. V. Gosano

Last year, dividing his time between the ring and odd jobs, Roper well-knit for the Portuguese. Hou knocked out Patsy Ferroni, whom Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang form-Don McCorkindale once defeated n ed a pair of backs who wasted little New York, and gained decisions over time in their tackling, and their work Jorge Brescia and Eddie Simms... In | was made considerably easier by the his most recent contest Roper knock- haphazard way in which the Pored out Bob Nestell in one round.

It is considered by Los Angeles fans that Jack, old and comparatively unknown that he is, carries punch and might give Louis more defence. Gosano, of course, was too (-15) (8). trouble than John Henry Lewis or Max Schmeling, which was not very

## U.S. Baseball Starts Again

season will start to-morrow.—Reuter, certainly was not an enviable one.

FINAL MATCH FAR TOO ONE-SIDED TO BE INTERESTING

To most judges of the game, a victory for China over Portugal was a foregone conclusion in the "Sunday Herald" International Shield final," played at Sookunpoo yesterday; and so it proved. Yet one of the biggest crowds of the season turned out to see the match; the stands were packed, and hundreds lined up on the hill and every vantage point.

were taken from the game.

Most of the players found difficulty easy passes or failing to intercept Portugal. them. Once the players had got

#### ERRATIC SHOOTING

erratic shooting on the part of their Gosano, Santos and Alves, forwards would have taken the lead forwards which was entirely missing were the occasions in which the Chinese vanners were set in motion by neat passes from Leung Wingchlu and Co. The forwards in their turn were excellent in their approach work, but their shooting weakness plus the desperate defence of the Portuguese prevented any scoring in

But it was obvious that goals would come soon, so incessant were the Chinese attacks. Once the of the court (in brackets) in which Chinese had opened their account, they quickly added another, and though the Portuguese reduced the deficit they could not stop their

The second half proved as one-

headed the ball into the net to make the score look a little better. The Chinese team was always too v. H. D. Bidwell (-1.6) (6). task. There was plenty of enthusiasm (3). but little method, and Gosano and Alves were the only two to make any well-watched to be effective, and Alves, on the left wing, had little understanding with Santos, the in- J. L. C. Pearce. side left, who seemed at times to forget that he was not playing in the

#### centre forward berth. UNENVIABLE TASK

Beltrao was a tower of strength in the middle and relieved several dan- Yue-wing and Ho Kn-lau (Stand should not have the best pudding. New York, Apr. 16. Recous situations, but his task against Court). 100th American Baseball the fast-moving Chinese forwards



THE GRAND NATIONAL Sir Alexander Maguire's Workman, A. Hyde up, being ted in after his victory at 100 to 8 last month. The horse finished third last your

The final scores were 9-2 in favour | The first Portuguese goal was the of China, who led 5-1 at the interval. result of a lovely kick by Tony Alves, That the Chinese were the superior from just outside the penalty area. side no-one will deny; and because it had Tum Kwan-kon completely they were so much better than the deceived and went into the net with-Portuguese that most of the thrills out the goal-keeper being able to

even touch it. at the beginning of the game it was in the second half Fung King-cheung a common sight to see the players (2), Lee Wal-tong and Lai Shiufloundering about the field, missing wing Alves and Gosano replied for

Experts expect Louis to win with accustomed to the conditions, how- China.—Tam Kwan-kon: Hou a K.O. in the first two or three ever, better football was seen. But Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang: Kwok most of the moves came from the Ying-kee, Leung Wing-chlu, Lee Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wal-tong, Shiu-wing and Hau Ching-to.

Portugal.-U.B. Souza; C. F. Re-The winners at times made rings medios, L. Souza; Pereira, Beltrao, tound their opponents and but for J. Elms; Marques, Castilho, A. V.

## TENNIS MATCHES ARRANGED

The following is this week's lawn tennis Championship and Club handlcap programme, giving the number each match is being played:

TO-DAY Open Singles Tsui Yun-pui v. Ho Ka-lau (Stand

Club Championship J. J. Ferguson or W. Sander (4); H. J. Armstrong v. T. J. Gould (8). Club Handicap Singles Story (-5.6) (7); L. Goldman (-30)

TO-MORROW Open Singles S. A. Rumjahn v. Lim Thian-tet. - Club-Handicap Doubles J. Thomson and R. G. Biesel (-1.6)

Handicap Mixed Doubles headway against the staunch Chinese (-15) v. Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldman

> Club Championship E. E. Story or V. R. Gordon Club Handleap Singles

(-3.6) v. C. B. Nicholson (-3.6) (2) WEDNESDAY

Open Doubles (Semi-final) Handicap Mixed Doubles

W. Sander and Miss A. Tylor (-15) v. T. J. Gould and Mrs. Whyte-Smith Club Handicap Doubles

T. C. Monaghan and V. R. Gordon (-3.6) v. J. W. Mayhew and L. Brown (-1.6) (4).

THURSDAY Open Doubles (Semi-final) Stephen Wong (Stand Court). Club Handleap Doubles

v. E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson  $(-5.6) \cdot (4)$ . Handleap Mixed Doubles

. R. Andrewes (-15.3) (8). Ho Ka-lau (Stand Court).

Pordon (-3.6) or J. W. Mayhew and L. Brown (-1.8) (4); J. Thomson and R. G. Blesel (-1.6) or W. Sander and r. J. Gould (-15) v. E. Laidiaw and off-side or on the wicket. A. C. Beck (ser.) or E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson (+5.6) (3).

## Bowling Alley Amenities

The Hongkong Bowling Alleys have home the lesson of over-prepared

rounds. The new Mixed Doubles his strongest argument is for closer event, which has attracted 27 entries, working between counties and the is shortly to make a start.

The new Mixed Doubles his strongest argument is for closer on Saturday, May 6, to celebrate the of Madras. The latter put up a good tions have now made it possible for winning of the Junior Cricket show in the All-India Tennis Chambar the Indian team to make the trip to plouship at Bombay but the majority Brussels.



An exciting moment in the Chinese goal-mouth yesterday in the "Sunday Herald" International Shield Scorers for the Chinese in the first final in which China defeated Portugal by nine goals to two. Tam Kwan-kon, the Chinese custodian, has in maintaining a footbold in view of half were Hau Ching-to (3), Lee jumped out to clear, and the player in mid-air is Lee Tin-sang, the left back, A. V. Gosano and Leung Wingthe slippery ground, and especially Wai-tong and Tang Kwong-sum, and chiu can also be seen in the picture.—Mee Cheung.

## BARTLETT AND COMPTON INCLUDED WITH Rain Washes "FIVE" OF YEAR

THE "FIVE"

The last year was notable for the

This wisden contains full tribute to

The five selected "Cricketers of

the Small Units Cricket Knock-Out

Competition will be held next Thurs-

will meet Royal Engineers.

## 'Wisden' Makes Annual Appearance: Subjects Of Interest Discussed

London, March 28. The annual appearance of Wisden, whose yellow cover will be cheerfully displayed on bookstalls to-day, marks a cricket festival. Mr. Wilfrid Brookes, the Editor, has again

presented us with all we could reasonably ask for. V. R. Gordon (-3.6) v. C. M. Stark | Since the last Wisden was pub- at home, a body which was formed at (-3.6) (3); A. T. Dow (-2.6) v. E. E. lished much has happened in cricket, the request of the countles. and a great deal has been said and He refers to the request for written about these happenings. stronger representation of counties It is nothing new for the profes- on the Board of Control, and agrees sional Jeremiah to say that cricket that the request was quite properly

is dead, when in fact he has only to turned down but he welcomes that countryside to see that "it is very registration of players." much alive, but when such strange There is another most interesting tuguese forwards set about their v. W. Sander and T. J. Gould (-15) occurrences are presented as that be- article by the illustrious Frank wildering conflict at the Oval last Woolley, who is of opinion that there August between England and Aus- are not so many good players now as T. A. Pearce and Miss D. Dodwell tralia, then, indeed, the ordinary sup- there were before the War: from porter of cricket may well ask for an which English cricket has never assurance that it will not be repeated. really recovered. This last affair at Durban aggra- He declared that before 1914 there

vated the subject, but that was too were 30 cricketers of the standard late for the Editor of Wisden to dis- of Hammond, who now is in a class cuss in this present volume. Test by himself. His answer to it all is V. R. Gordon (-3.6) or C. M. Stark matches, we all know, are not the that we are suffering from a surfeit be-all and end-all of cricket; yet they of cricket, although he makes it provide the occasion for the best clear that he would like to spend all cricketers in the world to play against his life playing for Kent. each other, and there is no reason S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. Lee why with the best ingredients, you passing of Lord Hawke, one of the The time limitless match we now outstanding figures in the history of believe to be dead, and let us hope cricket whose influence on the conthat something can be made of duct and health of the game was be-M.C.C.'s admirable suggestion that youd calculation. the actual playing hours of each game

be ilmited to 30. This seems to be such a simple remedy and it is hard to see what Preston, and there are also obituary objection there can be to the scheme. notices of such famous men as Mr. writes a Home correspondent. Hugh Trumble, Brigadier-General R.

BRADMAN'S OPINION M. Poore, Mr. J. J. Kelly, Mr. G. H. In these circumstances the Editor Longman, Mr. J. Sharp, W. Bestwick, Tsul Wal-put and Tsul Yun-pul of Wisden has with great wisdom in- and Mr. H. M. Massie. (holders) v. Lim Thian-tet and cluded in his issue an article by Bradman, the greatest-living expon- The Year" are H. T. Bartlett, one of ent of the game entitled, "Cricket at the most electric players of the E. Laidlaw and A. C. Beck (ser.) the Cross-roads,"...... younger generation, who may well

Bradman sees the need for some consider himself unlucky not to have change, although he confesses him-, been granted a further chance of atself to be in favour of "haslening tacking South Africa's bowlers; W. A. T. C. Monnghan and Miss J. Greig slowly," and it is not remarkable Brown, an opening butsman, not (-4.6) v. H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. that he at once puts his finger on quite of the class of W. M. Wood- cent tournaments. Chaus Mahomed will arrive in Belgium at least two the whole source of the trouble.

Open Singles (Semi-final)

Lee Wai-tong v. Tsui Yun-pui or Leeds, where he says "there wasn't of England's brightest hopes; K. hanced his reputation as the finest ships before and after their Davis timo to think of timeless Tests," and Farnes, a bowler who is trying to singles player in India. that at the Oval. His other great revive the traditions of really fast; Sawhney and Savur will be an seen in action at Wimbledon. R. K. Valentine and L. M. S. Lloyd noint is a plea for an extension of the bowling; and A. Wood, who without excellent doubles combination. Both J. Charanjiva, the non-playing (ser.) v. T. C. Monaghan and V. R. Lb.w. law by which a batsman is out ever. quite touching the greatest possess good service and excellent captain of the Indian team, has good prespective of where his pads or height of wicket-keeping fame, has forehands. In addition Sawhney is knowledge of English and Continenfeet are if the ball would have hit done such magnificent service for very good at the net. the stumps having pitched on the Yorkshire.

He is apparently not yet prepared to extend the bowler's advantage to a ball pitched outside the leg stump which is a matter of great argument. Also he asks the authorities in this country in order to increase public interest to build something more modern in the matter of score boards. PREPARATION OF WICKETS

The Editor in his Notes again rame screased the comfort of patrons by wickets, and it would seem that some he installation of showers in the groundsmen by reason of the excellence of their work have made them-The competitions are well under selves exceedingly unpopular.

# Tennis Ties

kong C.C. courts to-day.

been re-arranged for Friday on the and Courtney formed a half-back

H. D. Bidwell v. L. Goldman, and V. and Leonard were a reliable pair of R. Gordon v. C. M. Stark will be backs, kicking and tackling with played to-morrow. .

Paris, Apr. 16. take a trip on a bicycle through the far-sighted move by M.C.C. for the France and Germany, which is April 24, will not take place.

Show, which opened here to-day.—

# Out To-day's

The quarter-final match in the singles, fixed for to-day, between the end despite the desperate efforts. Tsui Yun-pui and Ho Ka-lau, has of the local side. Honeywell, Bright,

## POLITICAL **EFFECTS** ON SPORT

At the request of the French and J. Lopes. Ministry for the Interior, the International soccer match between scheduled to take place in Paris on French-Rugby-Side It is believed that the German-French Rugby Union match scheduled for April 30 will also be cancelled.

The German military team has withdrawn from the Nice Horse

## Hongkong Interport Team Wins

## Beats Macao By Two Goals

Hongkong won the Interport soccer match against Macao yesterday by two goals to nil after leading by a goal at half-time. A large crowd of football enthusiasts turned out to see the game, which was played in the Portuguese colony.

Several changes were made in the longkong XI from the one previously announced. Chan Kwong-yu (left back), J. Parker (left half) and Chan Tak-fai (centre-forward) were unable to make the trip, and their places were taken by David Leonard, Courtney and Hossack respectively. Leonard's position at inside right was filled by Thorburn of the Navy.

Macao, who had won the two previous Interport matches against lunior teams from Hongkong, found the Colony XI yesterday an entirely different proposition altogether. Their forwards, although quick on the move, lacked science and their efforts were easily blocked by the visiting intermediates and backs. As a result, Cheung Wing-choi, in goal, had a comparatively easy time.

Hossack, who came into the side at the last moment, distinguished himself by scoring both goals for Hongkong, one in each half. He was given good support by his colleagues.

#### CHANCES MISSED

Had Hongkong made the most of their opportunities in the first half, they would have changed over with Owing to the state of the ground, more than a goal in the lead, but no tennis will be played on the Hong- many scoring chances were frittered

The Hongkong defence held out to tand court.

The two Handicap Singles matches, little rope, and behind them Hussain

great confidence.

Teams:

Hongkong.-Cheung Wing-chol; A, Hussain, Leonard; Honeywell, Bright, Courtney; Armstrong, Thoburn, Hossack, Ferrier, and Lau Tau-

Macao, - D. Carvalho; Chiang Shan-ching, F. Lobato; A. Nito Sousa, -A. Airosa, A. Collaco; M. Rego, T. Badarraco, F. Guerreira, M. Joanilho

## Beats Wales

Bordeaux, Apr. 16. In a 13-a-side rugby football match here to-day, France beat Wales by 16 points to 10.—Reuter Special.

## Indian Davis Cup Team Selected

his greatness by Sir Stanley Jackson, chosen by the Selection Committee player. Sir Francis Lacey, and Mr. Hubert of the All-India Lawn Tennis Association to represent India in the one of the two Indian players who 1939 Davis Cup competition: Ghaus Mahomed (United Pro- plonships, Mr. L. Brooke Edwards,

vinces, India's No., 1). TY. R. Savur (Madras). S. L. R. Sawhney (Punjab). Iftikhar Ahmed (Punjab).

J. Charanjiva (Central Provinces, non-playing captain). The team has already sailed from FIRST DAVIS CUP MATCH

full or W. H. Ponsford, but a great has had a particularly good season. weeks prior to the match. He makes interesting comparison Australian batsman, for all that; His showing against the American

OLD PLAYERS

singles and doubles finals of the in the Davis Cup in alternate years day at Sookunpoo, where Small Units recent Punjab Lawn Tennis only. Later, the Maharaja of Baro-Championships. In the singles event, da (then - Yuvaraja) made a generhe last to Sawhney after a four-set ous offer of Rs. 0,000 towards the

of the selection committee involved The following team has been the inclusion of the young Puniab

> Bobjee however is expected to be will participate in the Kenya cham-Secretary of the All-India Lawn Tennis Association, is in communication with the Madras Provincial body in this connexion. It is not yet known who the second member of the Indian team for Kenya will be.

-India's first Davis Cup match is The side is a good one and all of against Belgium at Brussels beginthem have played regularly in re- ning on May 26. The Indian team

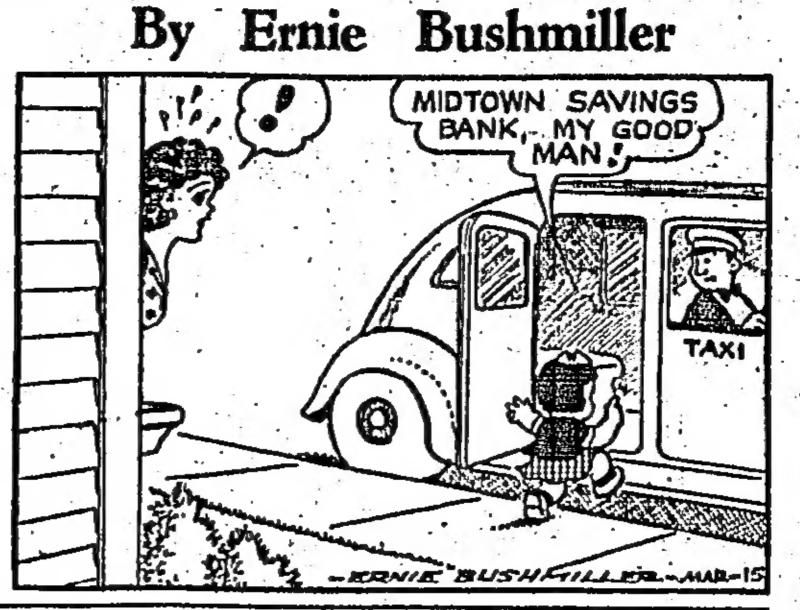
The Indian team will also partici-

bridge against Oxford in the Inter-Both Ghous Mahonied and Sawney University matches from 1919. to were members of the 1938 Indian 1932. He also represented India, in Davis Cup team. The other mem- the Davis Cup in singles and doubles bers of the team were J. M. Mehta in 1930 and 1932 and in international (Central Provinces) and Ranbir matches against Yugoslavia in 1935. Singh (Knpurthala). The latter on It may here be mentioned, that at his roturn, was appointed official the annual general meeting of the coach to the All-India Lawn Ten- All-India Lawn Tennis Association. The first semi-final round match in als Association. Iftlicher Ahmed figured in the clai reasons, India should participate expenses of the Indian team ! this The choice for the fourth place, year. This was followed by unother 'ny, and the "Ewo" League, second He supports the system of limiting has reached the semi-final Test Matches to 30 hours, but perhaps being held at Kowloon Cricket Club Ittikhar. Ahmed and M. V. Bobjee of Pithopuram and these two dona-

## NANCY







## HOW CAMBRIDGE WON ANNUAL BOAT RACE

## Surprise Victory For Light Blues: Home First By 4 Lengths

Putney, Apr. 1. Cambridge won a surprise victory in the Boat Race, but it may be added at once that the success was thoroughly well deserved. The victors came out at the top of their form and rowed with an excellence of style that has not been revealed in the whole course of the training. Those who set themselves up as judges in this matter were proved all wrong.

one stage of the training.

In the first few strokes the Light Blues seemed to make themselves masters of the situation, and, perhaps, the most striking feature of a remarkable race was the fact that Oxford did not appear to have either the inclination or the tability to offer a serious challenge to the opposing a serious challenge to the opposing a serious challenge to the opposing of the stage of the stage of the training.

Samord (Eton and Trinity Hall) proved himself a really great stroke and Trinity Hall) proved himself a really great stroke and greatly great stroke and got the very best out of his crew. One had noted previously the ability of the eight to develop bursts of high speed, but many were not prepared for it to be used with such potent of the girls nevertheless gave a good account of themselves. Miss Violet a serious chollenge to the opposing crew. Many of those who followed the course of the training expected that Cambridge might establish an THE FAILURE OF OXFORD early lead, but that the heavier, and It is difficult to explain at once also called upon to turn out. early lead, but that the heavier, and as it was thought more powerful. Oxford eight would gradually wear down the Light Blues in the later stages of the race. At point after point along the course one could almost sense the thoughts of the Oxford supporters. "Now Bingham will go for them." "Now we shall see the margin reduced and Oxford will, at more than the failure of Oxford. Because of the wet ground, the Hongkong ladies were not at their best.

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He casons for the failure of Oxford. Because of the wet ground, the Hongkong ladies were not at their best.

Cambridge leading.

with increasing confidence, slowly been able to do. but steadily improved upon the ad- It was widely held, too, that vantageous position that had been Oxford made a mistake in choosing There was a large amount of mist despite—utmost—efforts,—toiled—la—The following were the results of of all Chits, etc. won in the first few minutes. By the Middlesex station after having overhanging the river in the morn- boriously in the wake of the Light this morning's shooting: the time the Mile Post was reached won the toss. Conditions on the ing, and one could not see for more Blues. The crew of the leading boat "Stickledown" Competition Class Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will Cambridge had established complete whole were favourable, and from than a hundred yards. The com- maintained all its form and, taking M (S.R. a).—1, L/Cpl. Catherer close at 12 NOON.

**NEXT CHANGE** 



There was a general expectation that Oxford would win or, at least, that the contest would be a thrilling one. Neither of these anticipations was realised. It must be admitted frankly that the performance by Oxford was most disappointing and that at no time did the crew display the competence shown at more than the competence shown at more than the competence shown at more than the competence of the training.

But, if the work of the Cxford disappointing, this must not be taken in any way as detracting from the merit of the captain of the team, with the exception of Mrs. Read, who will be returning by the Kangchow, came back this morning. Miss Iris Woolley, captain of the team, said they had enjoyed themselves thoroughly in Shanghai and had been lavishly entertained. They had a very calm trip down and everyone had reason to be satisfied with the trip.

margin reduced and Oxford will, at least, make a race of it."

CAMBRIDGE FORGE FURTHER

AHEAD

Thinks. 3. It. Balgiant (Detailed and Detailed and Detailed and Detailed and Oxford will, at least perience, but when it came to the testing time of the contest he was no more able to get the heavy men Barnes Bridge ...... 234

Barnes Bridge ....... 34

Cambridge leading. Mile Post

Hammersmith Bridge ....... 234

Chiswick Steps ....... 234

Barnes Bridge ....... 37

Barnes Bridge ....... 37

Cambridge had established complete the weather point of view there was ascendancy, which was not really the weather point of view there was paratively early start did not seem convenient for London crowds, and the failure of Oxford took onlookers station. Oxford no doubt banked on entirely by surprise. In the course of the course of the bend in the latter of a long experience of these races of the bend in the latter not thronged with anything like the other thanks are obtainable at the Club with 43 each (to shoot off); 3, Lt. Steps were passed in 11min. 30sec, of a long experience of these races of the bend in the latter not thronged with anything like the with Cambridge nearly three lengths with Cambridge nearly three lengths of a long experience of the work of the work of the course towards Barrest with Cambridge nearly three lengths of Caigengower of Caigengowe dating back to days before the war part of the course towards Barnes usual number of spectators. Both shead. Oxford continued to work 41; 6, Sgt. Green (R.S.), 40; 7, Drm. there have been very few occasions Bridge, but as events turned out the crowds seemed to take longer than hard. The contest, however, had Smith (Middlesex), 40.

> Oxford cox left much to be desired. Blues broke into a short burst of At Barnes Bridge Cambridge, Bdm. Sharrock (R.S.), 38. At more than one point he seemed sharp rowing which, it was humor- rowing strongly, were still three "Stickledown" Competition Class to be losing the best of the tide, and ously suggested on the accompanying lengths to the fore. The time to this M (S.R. b).—1, L/Sgt. Hoo (H.K. langford) this was particularly the case when launches, was designed to have a point was 15min. 30sec. It was P.R.), 46; 2, L/Cpl. Langford the boat was taken over the Fulham psychological effect. It was certain- obvious that no effort Oxford could (Middlesex) and Mrs. Trenorth Light Blues somewhat easier, but on strange contrast to that of Oxford and his men. He raised the rate of (H.K.P.R.), 45; the form which the two crews as to cause comment even at that striking to 32, but the rowing lacked (R.S.), 45. showed no other result could have stage. been possible.

WINNERS MAKE GOOD TIMES

creditable one. The record stands at seemed to gain a slight lead from four lengths in hand in the full time | Constitution | Sweepstakes. — Sgr. | Steer (R.S.), 43; Mr. Gillman 18min. 3sec., set up by Cambridge the first stroke. Sanford got in 10, of 19min. 3sec. in 1934, but only on a few occasions 19 and 38 strokes in the first quar- Cambridge excelled itself through- (D.R.C.), 42; Mr. Hyett (D.R.C.), 42. has the race been rowed in less ter, half and full minutes. The crew out the race and rowed with an ease was rowing with fine dash and style, and uniformity that made a great X (S.R. b).—1, E. R. A. Gilpin ther conditions were well suited to and made an impression from the triumph for the work of those who (R.N.), 50; 2, Sgt. Russell (H.K.P.), the Light Blues, and were, in fact, outset. In Bingham's first minute had conched the eight. The Oxford 48; 3, P. O. Swan (N.R.S.), 48; as good as anything that had been 91/2, 181/2 and 30 strokes were put crew did not at any time seem to Sgl. Pennell (H.K.P.), 47; 5, E, R. A. experienced during the last period in the quarter, half and full period, do itself full justice, and certainly Keiller (R.N.) and P/S. Thong of training. A moderately good tide and it was already clear that Oxford did not reproduce the form con- (H.K.P.R.), 47 each; 7, Sur. Lt. was running up, and a north-east was at a disadvantage. In the fidently expected, The Light Blues Mackie (H.K.V.D.C.) 47. breeze gave a useful following wind, second minute both eights dropped were amply entitled to the laurels Consolation Sweepstakes.—Capt. There was an absence of rough the rate of striking, Cambridge to that they won, and proved them- Guscott (Middlesex), 46; Mr. Curtis water on any part of the course. In about 34 and Oxford to 32, but the selves the better crew in every de- (D.R.C.), 46; Sgt. Heap (N.R.S.), 46; these circumstances the Light Blues Light Blues had obtained the mas- partment of oarsmanship. found their best form and main- tery, and the challenge one looked tained it, but Oxford, rowing what for did not come. The Dark Blues The following is the order of row- Templeton (R.N.) 46. the members of the crew seemed to seemed to be waiting their time, and ing and weights:have made up their minds at an meanwhile, with the cox taking the carly stage was a losing race, fre- boat out of the tide, the position quently became ragged and un became gradually worse. Oxford impressive. There was not that dropped to 30 and slogged away, punch and driving power of which but without any real racing snap in the eight previously had shown it the work, to reach the Mile Post 1% self possessed. Cambridge made lengths behind Cambridge, who had good times to the various points as passed that point in 3min. 54sec.
will be seen from the following LIGHT BLUES SUPERIORITY

Mile Post .... 3 54
Hammersmith Bridge . 7 12 Chiswick Steps ...... 11 30 Barnes Bridge ...... 15 % 50

bridge established a load not sub- and the hard work the crew was tequently lost. One or two bursts putting in did not produce the result on the part of Oxford effected a it should have done.

small immorary reduction in the Bingham made an effort as the state of the boats, but Cambridge was approached, but he bridge was not seriously challenged could make little impression on the and the race resolved itself into one margin that divided the boats, so 7, M. Buxton (Eten, Clark) 11 13 of this least spirited contests witness- that at Hammersmith the Light ed by recent years. The nature of Blues were 24 lengths to the good.

## HONGKONG INTERPORT TEAM BACK FROMNORTH

All looking fit and happy, the triumphant Hongkong Ladies' Interport hockey players returned to the Colony from Shanghai this morning by the s.s. Wing Sang.

The Hongkong girls won all their matches in Shanghal, winning the Interport match by 4-0, beating the Rest by 4-2 and the Greens, Shanghai's champion team, by B-1.

Miss E. M. Gray returned by the Corfu on Thursday, and Mrs. Dalzicl and Miss J. Greig by the Asama Mary on Saturday.

The rest of the team, with the

count of themselves. Miss Violet Bradbury, who accompanied the team to Shanghai, took over Mrs. Read's place at centre-forward, and Miss Greaves and Miss Moss were

SCENES AT THE START

Then, too, the course taken by the paddled leisurely down the Light that had been expected of them. flats. All this, of course, does not ly an amusing demonstration of the make could materially reduce the (D.R.C.), 45 each. explain away the Cambridge success. "See what we can do" sort of type, Light Blues' advantage. But a It may have made the task of the and "life" displayed was in such gallant effort was put in by Bingham Gormans (H.K.P.), 45; P. S. Wong.

In the stretch past Harrod's to Hammersmith Bridge Cambridge kept going in splendld style, and came out into the tide into what should have been Oxford's water, so that for a long distance the boats Finish ..... 19 3 were immediately behind each other. From the first few strokes Cam- Oxford had become very ragged.

the Cambridge progress may be The time at this point was 7min. judged from the following table giv- 12sec. Oxford supporters looked for



Fredric March and Joan Bennett are co-starred in "Trade Winds," now showing at the King's Theatre. The Director, Tay Garnett, went round the world photographing scenes for this film.

## OLYMPIAD: ENTRIES

Helsinki, Apr. 15. Forty nations have already enrolled for the 1940 Olympic Games, it was announced here yesterday. The latest enrolments come from Bulgaria, France and the Union of South Africa .- Trans-Ocean.

advantage of their station in the shooting, however. to improve its position and Oxford, away.

power and, when Sanford responded Mr. W. Rathbone, an Oxford old at the same rate, the Cambridge boat X (S.R. a).—1, L/A.C. Berry Blue, got the crews away about two again went ahead, so that in a (R.A.F.), 46; 2, L/S Pan (H.K.P.), minutes after eleven o'clock. The splendid burst of 36 the Light Blues The time of 19min. 3sec. was a Light Blues were off smartly, and passed the winning post with a good

G. Huse (Upper Latymer, Ed. H.) 4. R. R. Stewart (Eton, Mag-8. R. D. Burnell (Eton, Magdalen) 14 1 6. F. A. L. Waldron (Shrewsburg, Cambridge
C. N. C. Addison (Roborough,
Pembroke), bcw. 11 4 2. A. M. Turner (Cranleigh, Cor-

A. B. Benford (Stop, Trin. H.)

H. T. Smith (Elon, Magdalen),

stroke 12 1

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## "Bisley" Meet Continues On May 14

the "Bisley" Meeting of the Hongkong

44; 3, Pie. Scott (R.S.), 44.

C/Sgt. Hale (Middlesex), 40; Sub. Inspr. Lole (H.K.P.R.) 46; E. R. A. "Brookwood" Competition Class X (S.R. a) .-- 1,1 A. B. Winder (R.N.),

st. lb. 44; 2, Sgt. Pan (H.K.P.R.), 43; 3, Cpl. Morriss (R.S.), 42. Consolation Sweepstakes.--L/Cpl. d'Aquino (H.K.V.D.C.), 41; L/Cpl. Bullen (R.S.), 41; Cpl. Booth (R.S.),

Trinity)

7. II. A. W. Forbes (Bt. Paul's, Magdalen)

J. R. Bingham (Bedford, Pembroke), stroke

broke), stroke

H. P. V.Massey (Upper Canada

Cambridge

Cambridge

14. 11/4

and P. S. Thong (H.K.P.R.) tied for valued at \$175, were stolen from the first place with 48 each, but P. S.

Thong won the shoot-off; 3, C. P. O. day.

Davey (R.N.), 46; 4, Sgt. Russell

(H.K.P.), 46; 5, 2/Lt. Dawson

(Middlesex), 46; 6, E. R. A. Kelller 6, Sgt. Green (R.S.), and Bdm. (R.N.), 46; 7, Cpl. Cole (N.R.S.), 46, Tunmer (Middlesex), 37 each. Consolation . Sweepstakes Capt. ! Guscott (Middlesex), 45; Mr. Blake (H.K.P.R.), 45,

"Breokwood" Competition Class M
(S.K. a) -1, Pic. Allam (R.S.), 44: (S.R. a) .-- 1, Ptc. Allam (R.S.), 44; 2. Sgt. Sargent (H.K.P.), 41; 3, Cpl. OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7)
Ure (Middlesex), 40; 4, Spr. Rumary en rapport—ennul—jubilant
(R.E.), 40; 5, Spr. Allo (R.E.), 39; judicatory—judiclary—enrolment

## HAND CUT Lel. 28151. CRYSTA PORT AND SHERRY DECANTERS .. from \$30.00 BASKETS ....from \$15.00 JARDINIERS ... from \$40.00 FLOWER VASES from \$12.50. .from \$14.00 CREAM AND SUGAR SETS ..... from \$12.50 JAM JARS ..... \$ 6.00 PICKLE JARS ...... from \$10.50 LESS- 10% CASH DISCOUNT Crystalware Department LANE CRAWFORD'S The House of Quality & Service

## SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on

SATURDAY, 22nd April, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the enjoyable time was had by the large duration of each meeting in such a gathering. To-day's events in connection with manner as to be readily identified. a supreme effort by the Dark Blues Rifle Association will be fired off ac- the Members' Enclosure and Club sisting of Mr. Ebbage, C. P. O. Brown

to get on such terms as to enable cording to schedule. Prizes will not Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and and Mr. J. S. Riddell. them to have a chance of taking be presented at the end of the day's \$3.00 for Ladles (both including tax) latter part of the course and make All the competitions which have ARY upon the personal or written following. a race of it. In this they were dis- been held over will be fired off on application of a Member, such Memappointed, for Cambridge continued May 14 when the prizes will be given ber to be responsible for all visitors ners; Craigengower C.C., runners-up. introduced by him, and for Payment ... Snooker: -- Garrison ... Sergeants'

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, runners-up.

The price of Admission to the Cricket Club (59) was awarded a when things have turned out so un- crew was not able to do so, for long usual in getting to their stations. long since become a procession, and Consolation Sweepstakes.—P. S. Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including special prize for a break obtained in before that point was reached the Cambridge went well below the it was obvious that the Dark Blues Wong (H.K.P.R.), 39; C.S.M. Stan- Tax, for all Persons, including a play-off for the runners-up posirace had been irretrievably lost. bridge before turning, and as Oxford would not find at any point the form ford (R.S.), 38; E. R. A. O'Shea Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. tion. (R.N.), 38; L/Sto. Smith (R.N.), 38; Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

> By Order, Secretary. Hongkong, 17th April, 1939.

#### HOME RUGBY Coventry's Big Win Over Old Blues

London, Apr. 15. Rugby matches played to-day G. Sargts. Mezs 12 9 3 resulted as follows: 34 Old Blues Services 6 Rodruth Harlequins 6 Gloucester 0 Hedford 23 G.B. Mess ..... 12 D 8 10 Blackheath Bristol 20 Bath 12 Old Alleynians 6 Newmort Pill Harriers 6 Crosskeys. 7 Swansen Weston-super-

"Brookwood" Competition Class X steamer Perole, has reported that (S.R. b).—!, Lt. Le Seelleur (R.E.) and P. S. Thong (H.K.P.R.) tied for valued at \$175, were stolen from the first place with 48 each, but P. S. vessel during the early hours yester-

Consolation Sweepstakes, E. R. A. (D.R.C.), 45; Sgt. Chan (H.K.P.), 45; Shorland (R.N.), 37; L/Cpl. Neave C. S. M. Muslam (R.E.), 45; L/Cpl. (R.S.), 37; C. S. M. Stanford (R.S.), Rawling (Middiesex), 45; P. S. Chan 37; L/Cpl. Hitchcock, (R.S.), 37; Ptc. Gromm (Middlesex), 37.

## Billiards League Concludes

The Steel Coulson Billiards. Snooker and Darts Leagues brought their season to a successful conclusion on Saturday night at the China Fleet Club, where a dance. which was followed by a distribution

of the prizes, was held. The Band of H.M.S. Birmingham played the dance music, and a most

The Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Badges admitting Non-Members to Gill, assisted by a committee con-

The presentation of prizes was are obtainable through the SECRET- made by Mrs. J. Remedios, to the

Billiards:-Civil Service C.C., win-

Mess, winners, Chief and P.O.'s Mess,

Mr. A. Lewis, of Craigengower

Snooker:--Mr. Pittham (Garrison Sergeants' Mess), C.P.O. Brown (P.

(Craigengower C.C.) were awarded prizes for the . highest break (22 Highest Score, Darts:-Mr. Sadey (Police Recreation Club). Highest Number of Games Finish-

O.'s Mess) and Stanley Leonard

cd:-Mr. Marvin (Royal Naval Dockyard Recreation Club). The following are the final standings in the 1938-1939 Steel Coulson

League: BILLIANDS C. & P.O.R.C. 12 4 5 15 21 15 P.R.C. 12 5 7 14 22 14 R.N.P. 12 3 9 13 23 13 R.E.S. Mess 12 3 9 12 24 13 Result of Runners-up:—C.C.C. 8 pts. Highest Break Mr. M. N. Rakusen R.P. Bgte. Moss 12 3 9 12 24 13 R.F. Bgte. Moss 12 3 9 114 244 114 Highest Break-Mr. Leonard (C.C.C.)-Mr. Pittham (G.S.M.) Mr. Brown (C.P.O.) DARTS P. W. L. P. A. Pts.

Highest score:— Mr. Marvin —141 (R.N.P.). 

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# ke mother, daughter



## SHORT CUTS

Cauliflower will remain and give off practically no odour while cooking in half milk and water. The liquid may be used for soup or cream sauce.

kitchen table is made handler by attaching wheels or casters. Then it may be wheeled from stove to sink or cabinet. or wherever needed or convenient for use.



A willy interpretation of an old French fable is shown in this dress of printed slik. Red windmills and white baby bonnets are mesticaed over a ground of black. The bodice and sleeves are knotted and draped and the fullness of the skirt is concentrated in front so that it gives a windblown silbouotte.

## HOUSEWIVES, did

. . . that the best tea makes the bluest blaze when you throw a little on to the

that the best quality olive oil is a light green or a light golden yellow? that when in doubt about mushrooms, you should put a clean silver coin in the pan in which they are cooked? If they are really toadstool the coin will

become discoloured . . . that pure coffee held in the palm of your hand and pressed firmly should fall apart when the hand is opened?

. . . that if you press the bottom of a tin of preserved meat or other food and it makes the same "plonky" sound as an oil-can when pressed, the contents are suspect, as the tin cannot be airtight?

## Preserving Family Life

(By LADY MARGARET FULTON)

a child's social activity.

Careers No Drawback to Marriage

family life?

CCORDING to sociologisis, the fits which are to be derived from science, or medicine may be just as oldest of human institutionsthe family-is threatened with de-

e. For years, it seems, we have heard

that family ties are disappearing, that motor cars, flims, flats, wireless, servant-shortage-almost any excuse will do-are destroying family life. Whether or not the sociologists are right, there seems little doubt that our attitude towards this institution

has unmistakably altered during recent years. It is true that many customs and institutions at one time regarded as the very foundations of our social

life, are now considered obsolete. To try to preserve the family leaders of their school organisations. In many cases this division has its merely because it is a relie of the cultural foundations of the social order may not be a practical proposition, but there seems no good reason why it should not be brought up-to-date to fit in with the changed order, economic and social.

Benefits Not Appreciated

Why should this long-established institution bo found wanting, no sent generation? Is it because our it. social machinery has become so complicated, that society has so increasedits hold over our individual lives that A woman who eventually develops is displacing the baby, we can no longer appreciate the bene- a first-rate ability for commerce, art, That this tendency desiroys the British nation.

capable of possessing maternal in-Time was when education of chil- stincts as her more domesticated dren, particularly during the forma- sisters, but when she feels that she tive years, was for the most part the has an ever-increasing value in busiresponsibility of parents. To-day, tiess she will continue to desire educational methods are revolutionis- economic independence.

cd. Parents are almost bound to re- A professional woman, however legate more of their children's up- who marries may be as capable of bringing to outsiders. The school has loving her children and family life become more and more the centre for as a woman of the domesticated, home-loving type. She may, in Even when children are very many ways, be more understanding, and more a custom for people to seek

young their tastes are influenced by But if, as we are often told, mar- pleasures outside the home. Any the opinion of school teachers rather ringe is a career, and worth pursuing contacts that are made are social, than parents. Similar conditions for its own sake, then a fully-em- rather than family, contacts. obtain as they grow older; their con- ployed mother must be divided in her duct and character being patterned allegiance to her home and her problem of how to keep the best of on lines fald down by teachers and career.

As a result, by the time they reach influence on the stability of the home, adolescence and maturity their stan- and for a woman who has experi- they retain the family because there dards and alms have little in common enced years of pre-marital economic a wife's principal occupation is with those of the family. success and had an insight into life, motherhood. What is the ultimate effect of this this divided allegiance may produce education on girls? ... a sense of frustration, a feeling of this country who would wish to see Undoubtedly it gives them'a broad resentment, a sense of injustice and, a curtoflment of the freedomy and outlook on life. It teaches them in- possibly, a desire for freedom.

dependence, but it often creates desire for careers, and occupations A Floating Population

which, though they may not exclude. We may have read that vast num- In any event, the family is an

They both wear the same style of frockand like it. They look and feel good, so take a lesson from them.

IT gives small daughter a thrillingly you. It makes you feel young and carefree to dress like her.

So why not try the experiment, and have identical frocks made for you both this spring?

Ridiculous, you may say. I want my daughter to develop her own fashion sense, and not copy my taste slavishly. But it is by letting her copy you that you can best teach her how to dress herself.

Very few girls have any inborn fashion sense. They have to learn what makes them look smart, or dowdy, by experimenting with clothes during their teens.

#### Many Mistakes

And it you look back on your own teens you'll remember what an expensive lesson that was." How often you made mistakes; buying a frock just because you liked the pattern of the material, or a coat because you had a vague idea it would match the frock . . . and then on arriving home found that you looked frightful in both of them, and, anyway, that they didn't match after

And that is probably just what your daughter has been doing intely. If she copies one of your frocks, on the other hand, she can be sure that she is getting one that has a smart line, and is in really good taste.

She will watch the way you wear your "twin" frock, the type of accessories you match to it, and almost unconsciously she will absorb her fashion lesson. Even if she is so young that she has not yet started to buy her own clothes, the lesson will be a valuable one for her.

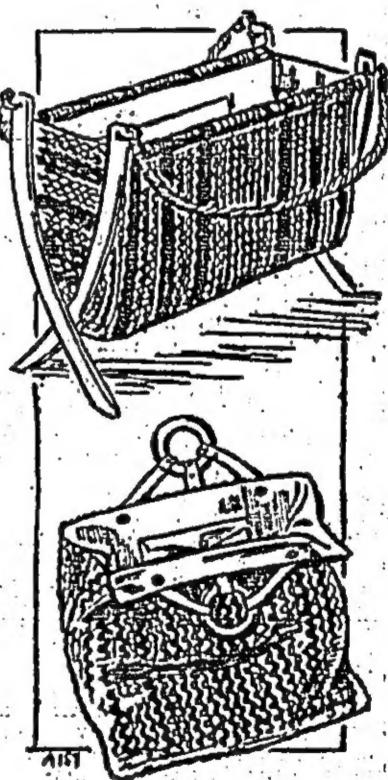
#### Pinafore Style

The simple full-skirted style of frock that came in with the Paris spring shows is just right for this "twin" act . . it's not too sophisticated a style for daughter, not too

youthful a style for mother.
This sketch will show you how attractive you can both look in this type of dress. It is a pinafore in navy blue taffeta, with a full, straight-cut skirt, gathered into n tight waist belted with stitched tartan ribbon in red, white, blue and

The sleeves and round gathered collar are white organza, attached to a thin white silk slip which is separate from the dress so that it can be easily detached and laundered. The organza-trimmed hem of the slip shows below the frock.

Yellow straw "sallor" hats go with the frock, trimmed with plaid toffeta



Depicted above are new treatments in knitting bags and knitting or sewing stands. Both are made of woven stripped lea-therette in multicolours. Getting away from the wood handle, the innovations feature silk spun corded handles or celluloid. The stand is covered with velveteen and has an inside pocket for accessories. The bag also has inside pockets.

tiome and the family is true enough but even in families where there are children there is often a complete lack of contact between them and their parents. It is becoming more Can leglisation solve the growing

the family without denying the needs of the new generation? . . . The Totalitarian states claim that

Probably there are few people in rights of British women, Jaboricusty won, even though such a step might be instrumental in solving the pro-

longer to supply the needs of the pre- inarriage, will certainly tend to delay bers of married couples are taking obstinate institution because it is refuse in hotels, boarding-houses, and human; but the sooner we restore the service-flats in order to enjoy the idea of it as the true foundation of new amenities, and that the baby car individual and racial health and



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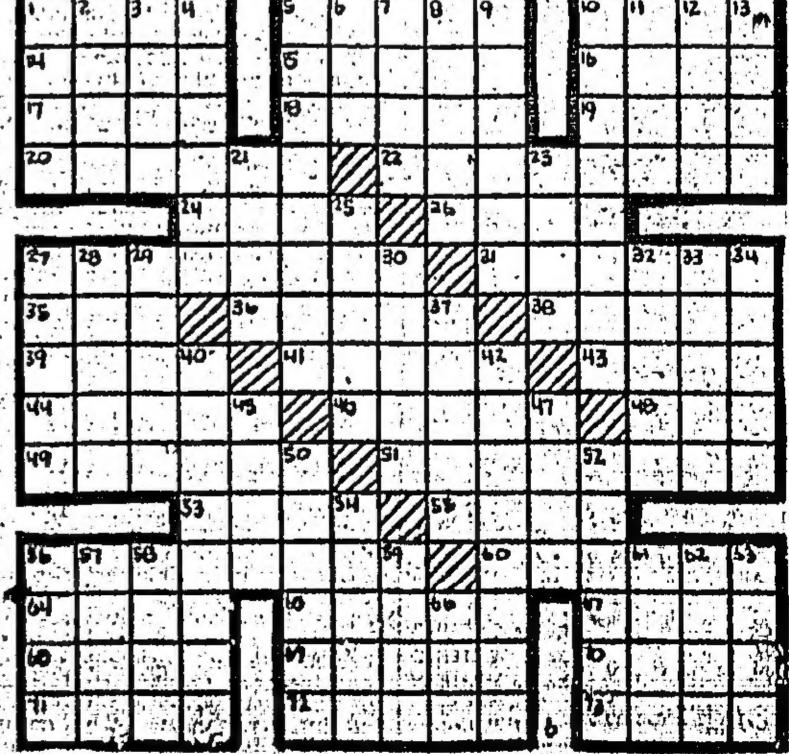
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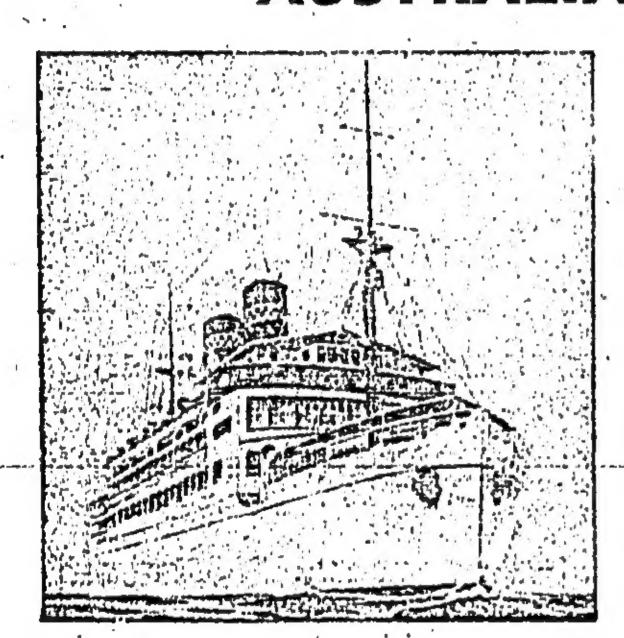
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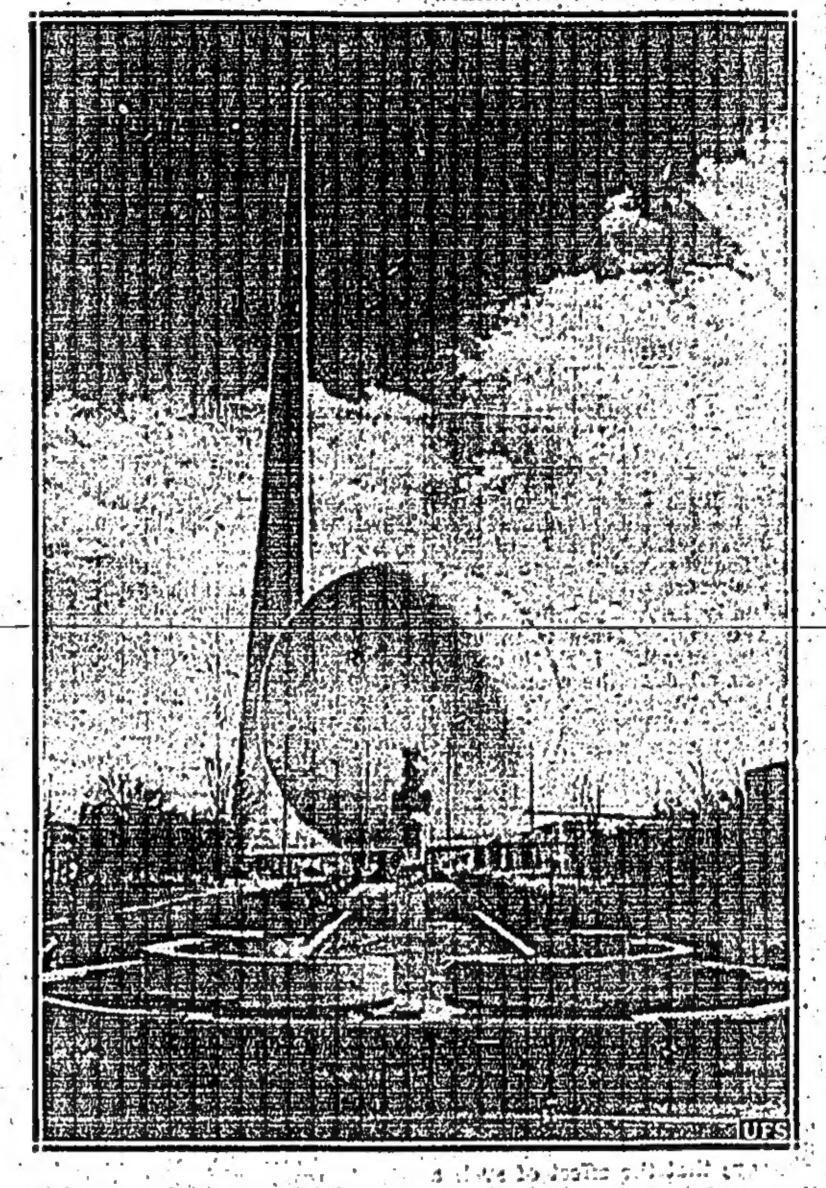
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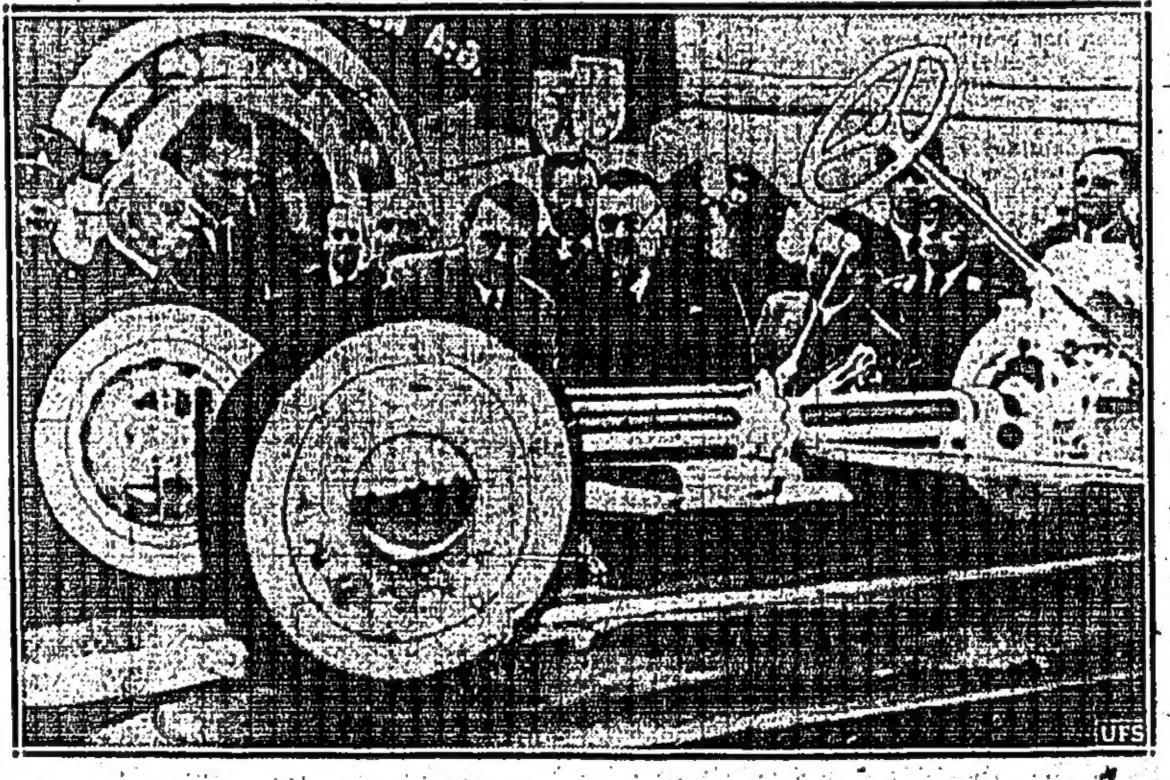
Here is President Roosevelt, back from his Caribbean cruise, speaking at the 150th birthday celebration of Congress, when he assailed religious persecution. In background are Vice President Garner, left, and House Speaker William B. Bankhead.



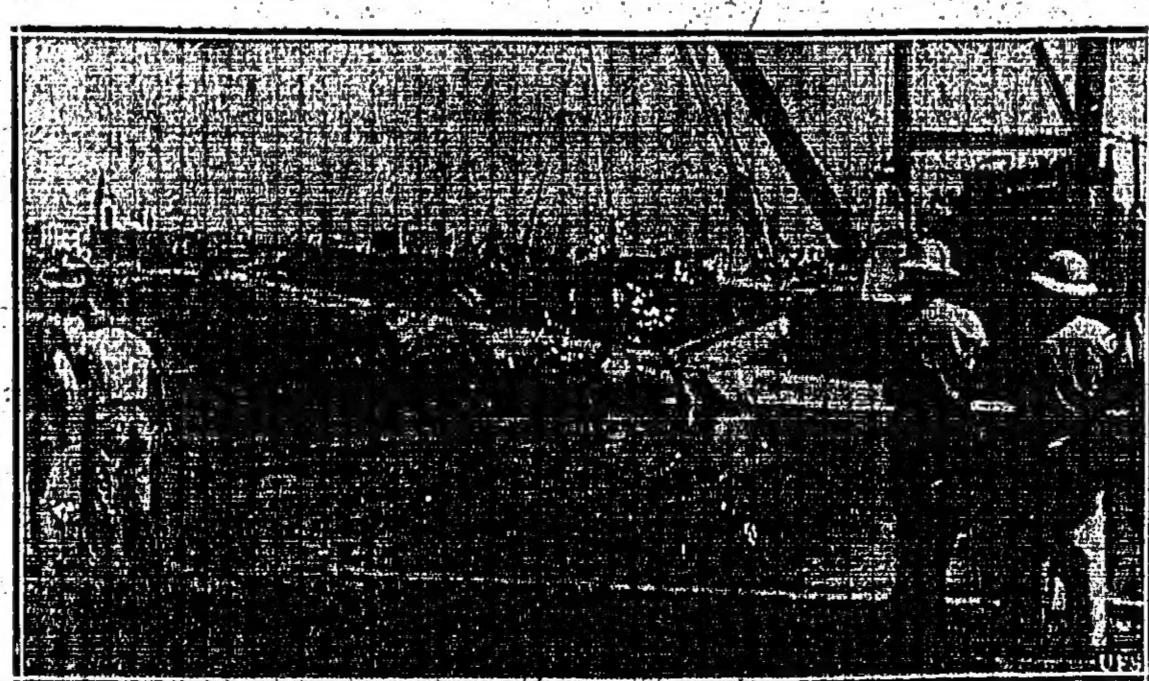
Recently the ties between two of the most powerful Muslim nations of the Near and Middle East were strengthened by the marriage of seventeen-year-old Princesa Fawziya, eldest sister of King, Faronk of Egypt, to the nineteen year-old Prince Imperial, Shahpur Mohamed Reza Pahlevi, son and heir of the Shah



Stripped at last of scaffolding, here are the trylon and perisphere, thematic symbols of the New York World's Fair, presented to public view. Communication Court is in foreground.



Chancellor Hitler of Germany and his aides inspect, at Berlin automobile show, chassis of a new cheap car made by Skoda Works in Sudetenland. The Chancellor said he had decided to rid the nation of carcless drivers and auto thieves.



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A reminder is given that h course of nine practical cookery lessons will be given at Maryknoll Convent School each Tuesday morning, from 10 to 12, beginning April 18; fee for the course, \$8. Another course of nine cookery lessons will also be Bringing given each Monday evening from 5.30 Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on to 7, beginning April 17. The fee for the course is \$10. Consignees are hereby informed

The engagement is announced in London between Arthur Francis Lyon, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lyon Bowley, of The Holtr Chorley Wood, Herts (formerly of Hongkong), and Mary Kathleen, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newell, late of Oldfield, Knutsford, Cheshire.

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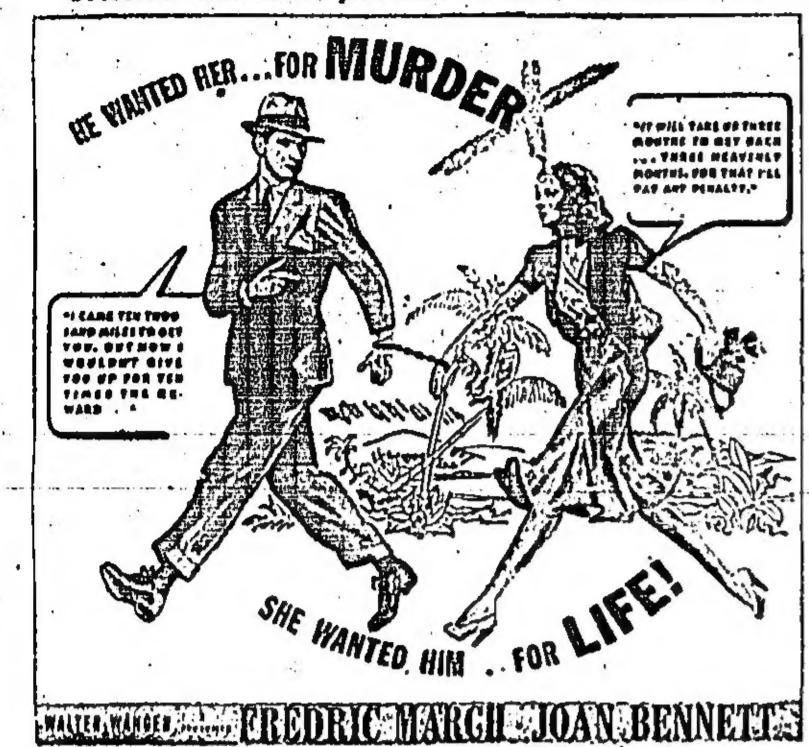
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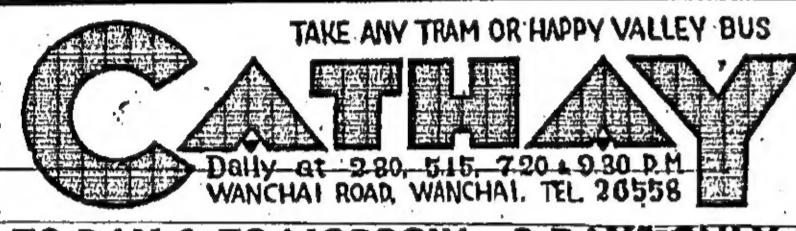


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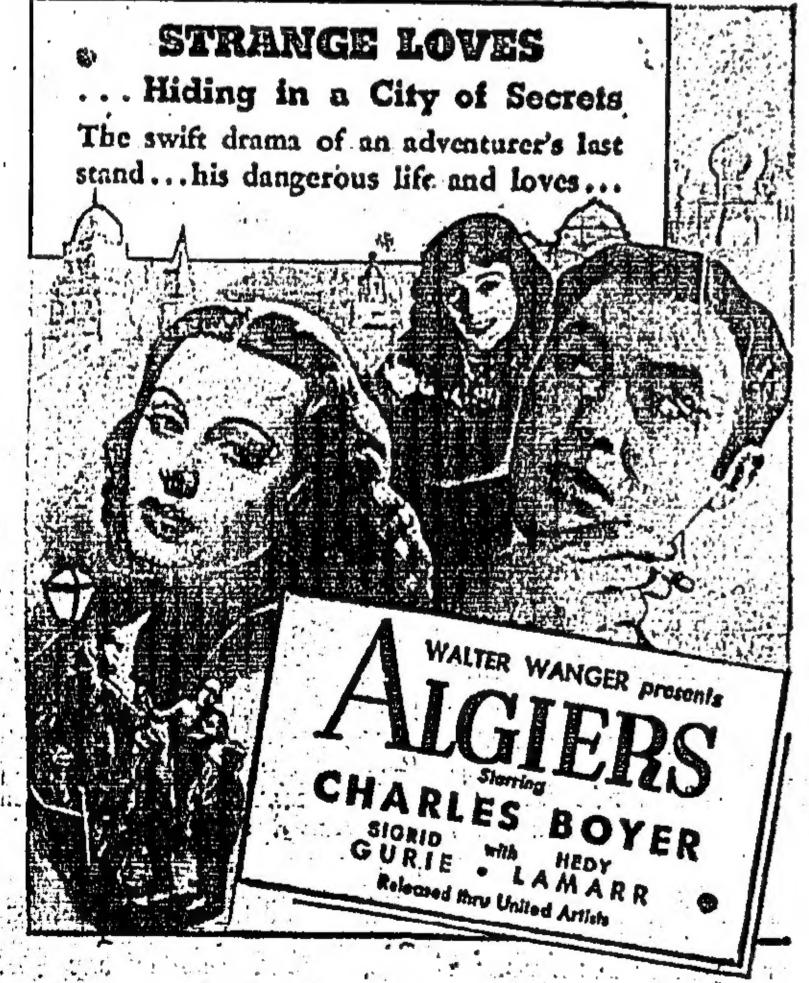
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was stolen from the Murray Barracks on Saturday.

Mr. B. W. Simmons, of the Hong-kong Telephone Company, had his jacket containing a silver cigarette case and pipe stolen from the fifth floor of Exchange Building on Satur-

BROOCH LOST Mrs. H. V. Wilkinson, of No. 13

at \$25, while travelling between her otherwise could not have been mainhouse and Deepwater Bay on Friday, lained following on the collision ARMED ROBBERY

floor of No. 22 Second Street, West P. & O. s.s. Canton." Point, at 8 p.m. yesterday under the prelext of searching for opium, hree men, one of whom was armed with a revolver, robbed the inmates of the house of \$60 Hongkong currency, \$80 Chinese currency, and jowellery to the value of \$81. In a report to the police, Leung

up the inmates while the other two Customs here. searched for money and valuables. Proceeds from stations in the After taking money and jewellery, Japanese occupied area accounted

nctors from all over the country and Swatow...
put on modern and 'classic' plays. Among put on modern and 'classic' plays. Among the customs stations still Rev. J. R. Higgs officiating. The My producer will be Dr. Stephan under the control of the National chief mourners were Mr. C. B. Hock, an Austrian, who had Bergner Government are Swatow, Foochow Willard, Mrs. Z. D. Rapp and Mr. G. as a pupil."

LATE NEWS

Transfer Of

U.S. Fleet

The Washington Correspondent of

Pacific, says that the effect of such a

bution of the world's fleets, and on

the movement to the United States

of such war materials as tin and rubber are understood to have figured in the calculations.

The decision has brought have to the plan under which almost the entire fleet would have made an appearance off New York for the opening of the World Fair.

Of the 357 fighting ships of the fleet, about 250 will be in the Pacific

when the transit of the Panama Canal

has been made.-Reuter.

move on the larger strategic distri-

London, Apr. 17.

#### FELIX ROUSSEL Transfer Not Due To European Tension

Shanghai, Apr. 15. The Messageries Maritimes, owners Middle School, Canton, died at the of the Felix Roussel, announced that Kowloon Precious Blood Hospital at Rev. G. Daly, of the Maryknoll Mission, Stanley, has reported to the police that someone broke into the Mission on Saturday, and stole two gold-plated chalices and an overcoat.

The reason for the liner ending her castward voyage at Saigon and returning to Europe was not due to the European tension, but the necessity for taking care of the heavy seasonal bookings from Indo-China.

Kowloon Precious Blood Hospital at the age of 52 years.

Mr. Wong was for the past 20 years head of the famous Canton School to which he devoted the greater part of his life, and through which he devoted a reputation as one of South

The recent collision between the China's greatest educators. Marcehal Joffre and the Canton has The funeral will start from the been responsible for a change in Hospital at 2 p.m. on Wednesday for schedule, and the Marechal Joffre, the Kowloon Chinese Christians' instead of the Felix Roussel, will now Cemetery. leave Shanghai on May 9.—United

The Hongkong Agent for the Messageries Maritimes writes: "Referring to the article published regarding the Felix Roussel, I would inform you that the Felix Roussel is returning to France, not from Singapore but from Salgon.

"This decision has been taken, not on account of the European situation The Peak, has reported to the police but in order to ensure our scheduled the loss of a gold bar brooch, valued departures from Indo-China, which which occurred on March 31 between Said to have entered the third our m.v. Marechal Joffre and the

## CUSTOMS FIGURES

#### Statistics for the First Quarter of Year

Peer's Daughter Will Government carned 21 per cent. of the National the whole income.

and Mengtze, Yunnan.-Domet,

## Mr. Wong Kai-ming

On Sunday Mr. Wong Kni-ming, M.A., Principal of the Pul Ching

earned a reputation as one of South

#### Distinguished Career

Mr. Wong, who had taken an active part in the work of the South China Baptist Mission in Tung Shan, Canton, was scheduled to sall for the United States on May 5 to attend the Baptist Conference.

He received his early education in Canton and following his graduation from Linguan University, he went to the United States where he received his Master of Arts degree in Education from Columbia University. Returning to China he taught in Lingnan for several years. In 1919 he went to the United States again and raised a considerable sum of money for the completion of the middle school campus of Pul 'Ching Academy in Tung Shan. He was appointed 1927 by the National Government to attend the World Educational Conference in the United States, following which he toured the country to In a report to the police, Leung Mai-chung, said she was at home with two other women, and four children when the front door opened and three men entered. The strangers said something about looking for opium and then one of them produced a revolver and held up the inmates while the other two Customs here.

Shanghai, Apr. 16.

The customs proceeds throughout China in 1928 and became principal of Pul Ching Academy. He served this institution 21 years. \$33,900,000 for January, \$22,400,000 for He was also a member of the board of trustees of Lingman University.

March, according to the figures related by the Chinese Maritime and only daughter.—Central News.

## MRS. L. E. COBBE

#### Old Resident Passes After Long Illness

A very old resident of the Colony, Mrs. Laura Eliza Cobbe, passed away Run A Theatre

The relative percentages for the Japanese-occupied and ChineseThe Hon. Ruth Lever, 25-years-old daughter of Lord Leverhulme, has token a 13-weeks' level at 9 Cameron Road, Kowloon, on Mrs. Laura Eliza Cobbe, passed away at 9 Cameron Road, Kowloon, on Saturday, after a long illness. Deceased, who was 90 years of age, token a 13-weeks' level at 9 Cameron Road, Kowloon, on Saturday, after a long illness. taken a 13-weeks' lease of the Royalty Theatre, Chester, to run a repertory theatre.

"My family know nothing of it at all," she said. "I am running it entirely by myself. I shall collect followed by Tientsin, Tsingtao and same day, the respectively.

Was the widow of the late Mr. William R. Cobbe, of Chicago, and mother of Mrs. C. B. Willard, Mrs. Z. D. Rapp and the late Rosser W. Cobbe.

The funeral took place at the Colonial Cemetery the same day, the was the widow of the late Mr.

Colonial Cemetery the same day, the

## L. Rapp (grandson). HANKOW ROAD

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